King on Furlough

Westbrook Pegler feels the Duke of Windsor is trying to wear commoner pants and imperial robes at the same time. See Page 7.

The Washington Post

The Weather

Today—Fair and warmer.
Tomorrow—Showers, with mild temperature.
Yesterday—High, 53; low, 36.

NO. 22,425 Entered as Second-class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. WASHINGTON: MONDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1937 X**** Copyright, 1937, By The Washington Post. THREE CENTS

Visit to U. S. Next Spring Is Considered By Windsor

Would Appear Without Bedaux; Cheered by Green's Bid.

Duchess Feared Society Attitude

Criticism in Baltimore, Absence of First Lady Factors in Delay.

By the United Press.

Paris, Nov. 7.—The Duke of Windsor, cheered by a "sincere and hearty" invitation from William A. Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, was reliably understood tonight to be considering visiting the United States next spring or summer.

If he decides to carry out his plan to study working and housing conditions in the United States, his tour will be conducted under "different circumstances," an informed source declared.

It was indicated that the duke believes, in view of attacks by labor organizations in America, that he was "badly advised" by Charles E. Bedaux, inventor of a "speed up" industrial system whose resignation as Edward's guide led Green to issue the new invitation yesterday.

Bedaux Definitely Out.

Green explained that American labor would have no objections to the duke's visit now that Bedaux has severed his connection with management of the ill-fated tour.

Green's statement reached the Windsors' nine-room suite at the Hotel Meurice late last night and aroused lengthy discussion, reviving plans for the visit which was abruptly canceled Friday night, less than 24 hours before a scheduled sailing from Cherbourg for New York.

It was revealed by a source close to the former King of Great Britain that, although the reaction of American labor was the immediate major reason for the cancellation, fears of Edward's Baltimore-born Duchess regarding the social reception that awaited her entered into the decision.

Duchess Feared Society.

Her apprehension was aroused, it was said, by the fact that Mrs. Roosevelt would be absent when the Windsors were to be greeted at the White House and the effect this might have on society in general.

She also was alarmed by the fact that the most severe criticism of the tour by labor organizations came from Baltimore, her native city.

The duke's equerry, Lieut. Dudley Forwood, tonight formally denied reports that the duke and duchess might go to Soviet Russia to offset the "pro-Fascist" charges that followed the recent tour of Germany and the duke's selection of Industrialist Bedaux as his "official guide" for the American trip.

Russian Tour Denied.

"He has not even considered such a thing," Forwood said. "Nor has he thought of going to Scandinavia, as has been reported."

Other reports that the duke would abandon all his studies of housing and industrial conditions were similarly denied. Arrangements already were under way for him to undertake a study of housing projects and industrial developments in Paris.

The duke and duchess plan to remain in Paris for a week or two. Their future plans are still in a state of indecision.

POST FEATURE PARADE

Mary Haworth

From today's column:

"I am a girl 23 years old and engaged to marry a young man of 25. I have known him for several years; we have been going together steadily for three years. We had planned to be married this fall, but when he received a scholarship we decided it would be best to postpone our marriage until next summer. Now, tell me, is there anything wrong, actually or implied, in this day and age for an engaged girl to visit her fiance in his university town for a few days for a football game, dance, etc.? Please advise me."

Mrs. Haworth answers this young woman's problem today on page 11.

Spreckels Sugar Heiress Wins Film Role

A Hollywood motion picture studio yesterday announced the signing of Geraldine Spreckels, of the sugar fortune family, for a leading role in a picture in which Bette Davis is to be the star. Miss Spreckels' screen name will be Anna Johns. She is shown as she took her camera test for the part.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Train Hits Car, 5 Die; 2 Other Crashes Kill 12

Speeding Auto Is Wrecked by Missouri Express When Driver Loses Nerve.

By the Associated Press.

Knox City, Mo., Nov. 7.—Five young persons were killed at an open grade crossing here today when their speeding automobile skidded to a halt on the Quincy, Omaha & Kansas City Railroad tracks and was struck by a westbound passenger train.

The dead: John White, 15; Marjorie White, 12, and James White, 10, of near Knox City; Mary Jane Turpin, 19, daughter of Charles Turpin, living near La Belle, Mo.; Leroy McEvoy, 15, son of Mrs. Edgar Leckbee, of Knox City.

Rhinebeck, N. Y., Nov. 7 (U.P.).—Six persons were killed today when a large truck and trailer collided with their automobile near President Roosevelt's summer home at Hyde Park.

The dead—Ida Bleeker, Myer Bleeker, Ben Bleeker, Sue Bleeker Ginsburg and Harry Pozessky, all of Gloversville, N. Y.

Penacook, N. H., Nov. 7 (AP).—A mother and two small children, walking across a railroad bridge today, were struck by a Boston-Montreal express train and killed. Railroad officials said the victims were Mrs. Mary Sargent; Mary, 8, and Henry, 7.

Six Die at Crossing.

Adairsville, Ga., Nov. 7 (AP).—Six members of a family were killed today when a train struck their automobile at a crossing.

The dead were listed as Mrs. Robert Lear, sr., her daughter, Miss Elsie Lear; a son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lear, and their two daughters, the Misses Sandra and Patricia Lear, all of Rome, Ga.

Marine Report May Attack Lax Sea Discipline

Seaman's Union Anticipates Scheme to Ban Strikes; Will Fight.

Weaknesses of the American merchant marine, from labor disputes to foreign competition, are expected to be disclosed Wednesday when the United States Maritime Commission releases its report on American commercial vessels.

Findings of the commission, compiled over a period of many months, already have been subject to criticism despite the fact that details have been kept secret.

Joseph Curran, president of the National Maritime Union, affiliated with the C. I. O., has publicly announced that he will fight certain expected recommendations of the commission.

Curran Plans Fight.

Curran said his organization would combat any attempt to make the commission's report a basis for legislation, modeled after the railway labor act, that might be used to curb strikes on vessels sailing under the flag of the merchant marine.

The railway labor act set up a mediation board to settle employer-employe controversies, and the worker cannot strike until the board has exhausted its efforts to reach a settlement.

Curran, as president of the NMU, assailed the Maritime Commission and its chairman, Joseph P. Kennedy, following arrest of 14 seamen, members of the crew of the government-owned steamship Algic, on charges of "conspiring to deprive a captain of authority in a foreign port." The alleged meeting was made public in an exclusive story in The Washington Post.

A resolution drafted by Curran's organization asked that President Roosevelt remove from office both

Continued on Page 9, Column 1.

Million March Past Lenin Tomb As Soviet Marks 20th Birthday

By the Associated Press.

Moscow, Nov. 7.—With one of the greatest martial displays in its history the Soviet Union today celebrated the twentieth anniversary of the Bolshevist revolution that gave it birth.

The masses joined with the army in the demonstration. More than 1,000,000 of his followers marched past the tomb of Nikolai Lenin, whose coup of 20 years ago began a new age in Russia.

Tanks, guns and thousands of soldiers swept past that shrine of the new order under the eyes of Joseph Stalin, displaying the union's backing for the declaration of its defense commissar, Marshal Klemento Voroshiloff:

"The Red army is for peace, but we are ready to beat off any enemy attack."

Gray skies—heavy as the war clouds over Europe—prevented the customary massed display of air strength. Only a few dozen planes roared over Red Square after the military review.

Voroshiloff was the only speaker to address the troops that streamed before Lenin's tomb, where members of the government, foreign diplomats and guests stood.

Joseph E. Davies, United States Ambassador, saw the parade with his daughter, Emlen Knight Davies. Interested spectators were the members of the military mission from Outer Mongolia, the buffer state be-

Continued on Page 9, Column 5.

Building Far Behind, Naval Chief Warns

Leahy Says Strikes and Lack of Materials Are Delaying Program.

Appropriation Is Too Small to Man New Ships, Admiral Says.

Strikes and late delivery of materials were cited as two chief factors in delaying the Navy's entire construction program, by Admiral William D. Leahy, chief of naval operations, in his annual report to the Secretary of the Navy, issued today.

This report, issued the day after Secretary of the Navy Swanson, in his annual report for the entire department, had warned Congress that legislative favors to labor were jeopardizing national security, was regarded as lending additional strength to the Secretary's views.

"The chief of naval operations is not satified with the delays in the completion of new ships, built either by navy yards or by private contractors, and with the length of time between commissioning and finally joining the fleet as active units," declared Admiral Leahy.

Whole Program Delayed.

"All of the program," the report continues, "has been delayed by strikes, late delivery of materials, insufficient drafting force and necessary changes during construction.

"One heavy cruiser and nine 10,000-ton light cruisers are under construction. Several improvements in armament of the Wichita have delayed its completion date.

"The delivery of the aircraft carrier Yorktown is delayed due to defective reduction gears, which must be replaced before that ship will be ready to join the fleet as an active unit. The Enterprise should be delivered before the end of the fiscal year 1938. The keel of the Wasp was laid in April, 1936, but it is too early to predict a date of completion on that ship.

"Preliminary plans for the two new battleships, the North Carolina and Washington, have been completed and work will be started on them shortly.

23 Destroyers Held Up.

"Fifty-three destroyers, Nos. 356-408, inclusive, have been under construction. Of these the Drayton and Lamson have joined the fleet. Twenty-three (23) of these vessels have been delayed in joining the fleet by strikes, late delivery of material, and necessary changes during construction.

"Twelve submarines, Nos. 176-187, inclusive, have been under construction. Of these the Perch, Pickerel, Permit, Plunger and Pollack (Nos. 176-180) have been completed and will join the fleet prior to June 30, 1938."

Admiral Leahy also asserted it

Continued on Page 19, Column 1.

Official's Shooting Is Charged to Ga. Governor's Mother

By the Associated Press.

Nashville, Ark., Nov. 7.—Mrs. R. C. Kelly, described by Deputy Sheriff J. G. Reese as the mother of Georgia's Governor, was charged today with shooting a 88-year-old Nashville alderman.

A warrant was served on Mrs. Kelly at her Mineral Springs home charging assault with intent to kill J. R. Page.

Reese said Page was wounded in the abdomen while on the porch of the 66-year-old woman's home yesterday. Page was reported in critical condition in a hospital at Hope, Ark., today.

Reese said Mrs. Kelly, twice married and twice widowed, formerly was Mrs. J. M. (Annie) Rivers, mother of Gov. E. D. Rivers of Georgia. Gov. Rivers was born and reared in this section of Arkansas.

Reese quoted Mrs. Kelly as saying she had had a disagreement with Page and warned him not to come to her home.

Atlee Pomerene's Condition Called Extremely Critical

Cleveland, Nov. 7 (AP).—Former United States Senator Atlee Pomerene was reported to be in "extremely critical" condition tonight by attending physicians who said he was "a little weaker" than yesterday.

The 73-year-old former Senator, who prosecuted cases arising from the Teapot Dome scandal and served as chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, has been seriously ill for the past two weeks with pneumonia and complications from that disease, associates said.

Chiang Will Not Deal Directly With Japan, Brussels Warned; Reich Warships Join Italy's

Five Vessels Arrive in Mediterranean for Combined Tests.

French Convinced Of Armed Alliance

Berlin Reported Military Capital for 3 United Fascist Nations.

Copyright, 1937, by the United Press.

Paris, Nov. 7.—Arrival of five German warships in the Italian Bay of Gaeta for combined maneuvers with the Italian fleet convinced the French naval authorities tonight that the Italo-German-Japanese pact against communism, signed yesterday in Rome, has secret military clauses.

The combined maneuvers, coming less than 24 hours after signing of the "anti-Red" alliance, was authoritatively described in Paris as "more than a mere coincidence" and a grave menace to French and British colonial communications through the Mediterranean.

The French press reported tonight that, during yesterday's conversations in Rome, it was decided to make Berlin the capital of the anti-Communist front and establish permanent headquarters there for combined consultations of the naval and military general staffs of Germany, Italy and Japan.

Would Alter Plans as Needed.

The military and naval authorities, it was said, would constantly alter mobilization and operation plans to meet "any serious world conflict."

Theoretically the three fleets would be unified only in a common effort to crush the spread of communism, but French defense authorities feared that the "Communist menace" might open the door to various other consultations—Spain, for instance—and constitute a threat to European and world security.

The five German warships arriving at the fortified Italian seaport of Gaeta, 40 miles northwest of Naples, were the "pocket battleship" Deutschland and the destroyers Falke, Kondon, Move and Greyf. After being reviewed by Premier Mussolini they engaged in joint target practice with Italian warships.

French Press Nervous.

Typical of the nervous tone of the French press today was the warning of Mme. Genevieve Tabouis, political expert of L'Oeuvre, that "a plan of co-ordination of the German, Japanese and Italian fleets will be drafted within the next two months."

It was reported without confirmation in Paris that before the pact was signed in Rome the three powers reached an agreement upon the mutual exploitation and development of all colonial conquests and that Japan specifically consented to give Germany and Italy concessions in developing the North China provinces now under her influence.

Germany, for example, was said to have been promised an outlet for finished machinery in exchange for minerals and raw materials. In exchange for a North China outlet for Italian goods Japan was reported to have been promised a share in the development of Ethiopia along the lines of the mixed Italo-German company operating there now.

Detective, Bitten By Prisoner He Shot in Fight, Dies

New York, Nov. 7 (U.P.).—Detective Arthur J. De Marrais, of Brooklyn, died at Kings County Hospital tonight a few hours after he was bitten by a colored prisoner, who was shot critically in trying to escape from the officer.

Police said that De Marrais was bitten on the nose, the left side of the face and the middle finger of the left hand. The finger was almost severed.

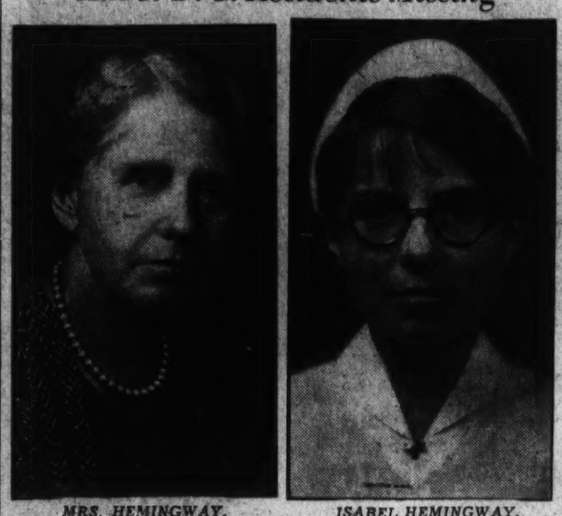
De Barrais shot the man, John Brown, 37, a laborer, in the chest and right arm.

Medical details of De Marrais' death were not revealed.

Two Die in Plane Crash.

New Castle, Pa., Nov. 7 (AP).—Two men were killed late today in the crash of their rented airplane seven miles from New Castle. The coroner's office identified the dead as the pilot, Aleck Sroczynski, 19, of near New Castle, and Daniel Buritk, 26, of Chewton, Pa.

Kin of D. C. Residents Missing



MRS. HEMINGWAY. ISABEL HEMINGWAY.

8 Americans, 2 Related Here, Missing in Fierce Shansi Battle

D. C. Sister of Mrs. Hemingway Believes She and Daughter May Have Fled From Beleaguered Mission to Hills.

By the United Press.

Peiping, Nov. 7.—At least eight Americans are unreported and probably endangered by bitter fighting raging in and around Taiyuan-Fu, capital of Shansi Province, a spokesman for Lieut. Gen. Count Juichi Terauchi, supreme Japanese commander in North China, said tonight.

(Domei (Japanese) News Agency dispatches to Shanghai reported that Taiyuan-fu had been occpied by Japanese troops.)

The missing Americans are Mrs. Mary W. Hemingway and Miss Isabel Hemingway, of Washington, D. C.; Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Fiske Wilbur and two children, of San Francisco; Miss Gladys Williams, of Oberlin, Ohio, and Philip Dutton, of Auburndale, Mass.

The area in which they were last reported is the scene of heavy fighting.

Kin to D. C. Residents.

All eight Americans reported missing in the Shansi Providence battle are connected with the Oberlin Shansi Mission in Taiku, about 20 miles from Taiyuan-Fu. According to Mrs. Horace W. Truesdell, of Silver Spring, daughter of Mrs. Hemingway, the group is all that is left of the large Congressional mission staff, most of whom have sought safety in Peiping and other sections.

"Mother wrote that they planned to seek refuge in the nearby mountains if the fighting became too fierce," Mrs. Truesdell told The Post last night. She herself was born at the mission, as was her sister, Miss Isabel Hemingway, and taught there for three years before her marriage.

The widow of Dr. Willoughby A. Hemingway, who founded the mission hospital, Mrs. Hemingway was born in China of missionary parents. She has lived there continuously since 1903. She pays occasional visits to her sister, Mrs. Anna Eckels, of 701 Shepherd street northwest.

Mrs. Hemingway's most recent letter to Washington was dated September 8, her daughter said last

Continued on Page 9, Column 4.

U. S. Will Ask Japan to Quit Alaska Fishing

State Department Seeks Settlement to Preserve Friendly Relations.

The State Department is preparing to make official representations to Japan urging the Tokyo government to withdraw fishing fleets from Alaskan waters, it was learned last night.

This disclosure came shortly after the Alaskan Fishermen's Association, supported by the powerful Maritime Federation of the Pacific, announced at San Francisco that a boycott of Japanese goods and commodities had been ordered to start November 15 in protest against alleged Japanese inroads in Alaskan salmon fishing grounds.

Andrew Vigen, secretary of the fishermen's association, said that only "definite and strong action" by the United States Government to protect the fishing grounds would prevent picketing of Japanese vessels entering West Coast ports after the deadline.

International Law Lacking.

The State Department is preparing a note, it was learned, which shortly will be presented to Japan asking that Japan remove from Bristol Bay and possibly other salmon areas the crab-fishing vessels which are reported to have set nets for salmon running for Alaskan waters. The basis of the note was understood to be an appeal for

Continued on Page 9, Column 6.

Dowager Queen Marie Stricken By Hemorrhage 2d Time in Year

8 Specialists Give Aid; Daughter Rushing to Her Bedside.

By the Associated Press.

Bucharest, Nov. 7. — Dowager Queen Marie of Rumania tonight suffered a severe recurrence of the intestinal bleeding which doctors said she experienced last March.

Eight noted specialists were summoned to fly to her bedside in Zotrozeni castle for a consultation tomorrow noon. The doctors were the same consulted in June when Marie was ill with a serious liver ailment.

The 61-year-old queen's internal hemorrhage was so severe that her daughter, Queen Marie of Yugoslavia, also was summoned. She was expected to arrive tomorrow morning.

King Carol, just returned from a trip to Czechoslovakia, canceled plans for a hunting excursion in Transylvania to be near his mother.

DOWAGER QUEEN MARIE.

Any 2-Way Agreement Too Easily Violable, Says China Leader.

Ultimate Victory Is His Prophecy

Plan to Conserve Force and Wear Out Japan Held Succeeding.

By the Associated Press.

Nanking (Monday), Nov. 8.—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek today issued a formal statement opposing direct negotiation with Japan for settlement of the Far Eastern conflict.

The Premier of China and chief of her defense forces reaffirmed China's determination to continue the sanguinary struggle until "justice is re-established in this part of the world."

He expressed optimism concerning the military situation despite a new Japanese threat to Shanghai's defenders.

Even if the Brussels peace conference proposed direct Chinese-Japanese negotiations the generalissimo said such a proposal would "serve no other purpose than to increase China's difficulties."

Distrusts Any Terms.

Direct negotiations, he said, would merely provide Japan with another opportunity to press terms which would be unacceptable not only to China but also to the signatories of the Nine-Power Treaty.

Gen. Chiang asserted that without guaranties any terms would be in danger of Japan's momentary violation, in view of past experience, and constitute neither an asset to Asian stability nor a worthy safeguard of China's integrity and independence.

He said three months of fighting had proved the efficacy of China's fundamental plan of resistance which is to conserve her own power while exhausting the enemy's.

Claims Heavy Japanese Loss.

Regarding the Shanghai situation the generalissimo stressed that despite the lack of strong fortifications the Chinese were able to hold a superior army at bay while inflicting "probably the heaviest losses since the Russo-Japanese war."

In North China, he said, the Japanese had paid heavily for the conquest of territory restricted to railway zones, declaring that "the Japanese advance into the interior is beset by fresh difficulties."

Convinced that "the ultimate victory belongs to China," Chiang said China's position was based on unswerving adherence to the Nine-Power and other treaties and on co-operation in a collective effort to compose the Far Eastern situation.

Soviet May Prevent Parley.

Brussels, Nov. 7 (AP).—The presence of Soviet Russia at the Brussels conference on the Chinese-Japanese conflict loomed today as a likely barrier to peace talks between the conference and Japan.

Authoritative Japanese circles said they believed Japan was ready to exchange information concerning the conflict in China with signatories of the Nine-Power Treaty of 1922—under which the Brussels conference was called—but not with nonsignatories like Russia.

King George of Greece Visits British Monarch

London, Nov. 7 (AP).—King George of Greece came to London today for the first time since he left exile here two years ago to return to his throne. He went to Buckingham Palace, where he will be a guest of King George and Queeen Elizabeth during his private visit.

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Remove Black, Levitt Appeals To Roosevelt

Former Federal Aide Says President Is Responsible for 'Illegal' Situation.

By the United Press.

Albert Levitt, former Special Assistant Attorney General, last night accused President Roosevelt of being directly responsible for "illegal presence" of Justice Hugo L. Black on the Supreme Court and demanded that he order Attorney General Homer S. Cummings to seek Black's removal.

Levitt said in a letter to the Chief Executive that it is "entirely unfair" for him to "compel private litigants to fight against, or else suffer under, an illegal condition which you, yourself, have created."

"It would be gracious and praiseworthy for you to exercise the power which it is you duty to use under the Constitution and direct the Attorney General to start legal proceedings to remove Mr. Black from the position which he now assumes to hold," Levitt wrote.

Repeats Contentions.

Levitt's letter was made public as the court prepared to reconvene today after a two-weeks' recess with the possibility that it may rule for the third and perhaps the last time on Black's eligibility to sit on the Nation's highest tribunal.

Two previous challenges to Black's eligibility were rejected by the court. They were brought by Levitt and by Patrick Henry Kelly, Boston, Mass., attorney.

In his letter to the President Levitt stressed the contention he and Kelly made before the court—That (1) no vacancy existed when Black was named to the bench because his predecessor, Willis Van Devanter, merely retired and (2) that Black became constitutionally ineligible to serve on the bench when, as a United States Senator, he increased the emoluments of the office by voting retirement pay to justices past the age of 65.

Brokers Attack Fitness.

The court rejected the challenge on the ground that neither Levitt nor Kelly had shown that they had been directly injured by Black's appointment. Levitt wrote the President that "the Government of the United States has such an interest" and added that "quo warranto is the proper action to bring."

An attack on Black's fitness and eligibility came last week from Florida brokers in a plea for a rehearing of the court's adverse decision on a case in which they questioned the constitutionality of the securities and exchange act.

Several comparatively important cases, none of which vitally affects the New Deal, may be decided today. One involves the authority of States to tax income received by contractors from work done for the Federal Government. The question was raised by contractors on the Grand Coulee Dam in Washington and on Government projects on the Kanawha and Ohio rivers in West Virginia.

The Government intervened as a "friend of the court" and asked that the court hold such income as being taxable by the States.

Reward Is Offered In Palestine Deaths

Jerusalem, Nov. 7 (AP).—Police today posted a reward of $5,000 for information leading to conviction of the slayers of two soldiers of the British Black Watch Regiment who were killed Friday near Silwan Pools, beneath the old city walls.

Soldiers and police dogs were searching north of Silwan village, where women were wailing over the death and destruction resulting from yesterday's punitive hunt. The grim-faced death watch troops killed one Arab and wounded others in a dawn battle yesterday when villagers began stoning them.

St. Louis Ford Workers Vote Power to Strike

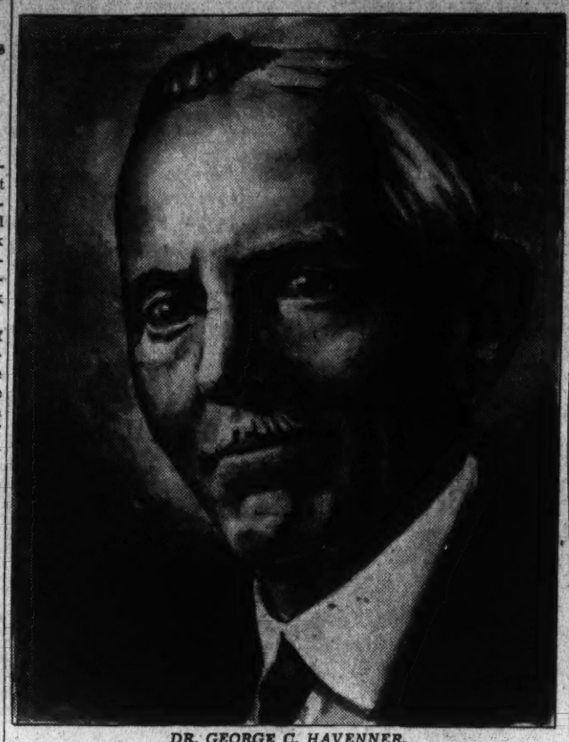
St. Louis, Nov. 7 (AP).—Union employes of the Ford Motor Co.'s assembly plant here today empowered officers of their local No. 25, of the C. I. O. United Automobile Workers of America, to call a strike "if the company continues to refuse to consider complaints of the union's grievance committee."

William Kimberling, president of the local, who said 600 employes participated in the vote, stated "another attempt will be made tomorrow to settle differences at a conference table."

"If the management refuses this offer the strike will be called," he declared.

Working for Washington

Dr. Havenner First President To Serve Federation 4 Terms



DR. GEORGE C. HAVENNER.

Civic Worker for 42 Years Holds Honorary Life Memberships in Four Citizens Groups Besides Present Forest Hills Allegiance.

By Christine Sadler.

Dr. George Clement Havenner, liaison officer for the Government Printing Office, has been a Washington civic leader for 42 years and is the only person ever elected president of the Federation of Citizens Associations four terms in succession. He is an honorary life member of the Anacostia, Congress Heights, Washington Highlands, and Hillcrest citizens associations, not to mention the fact that his regular membership is with the Forest Hills group.

Dr. Havenner reorganized the Anacostia association in 1895 and was its president for more years than he will confess to remembering, serving intermittently in that capacity until 1935 when night blindness forced him to give up work requiring after-dark meetings.

A year ago he moved from the east side of the river into a new home on Albemarle street, where he is now developing what is probably the only "four-story garden" in the District. The rock garden he and Mrs. Havenner had in Anacostia became so widely known that garden editors never considered the season complete until they had photographed it at least once. But persons who bragged on that plot will find their adjectives running short when they view the four stories on Albemarle street.

Jests About His Cane.

The red cypress fence and part of the 500 bokwood bushes Mrs. Havenner grew from sprouts have been moved to the new location, but all the other features are different—and improved. Dr. Havenner does his own carpenter work and his own designing.

One of the levels of his new garden provides for outdoor cooking, in a fireplace made into the outside wall of the garage. He gives much of the credit for his garden luck to Mrs. Havenner's ability to make anything grow. "I'm afraid to leave my cane about, for we don't need a cane tree in the garden," he says.

Dr. Havenner is heartily in favor of a sales tax for the District, but he would exempt domestic food products and drugs. He also favors a business tax, but believes the present District law should be slightly revised to make its provisions clearer.

Would Tax Night Parking.

Also, he would like to see a tax placed on automobiles parked in the streets all day or all night. He knows a family that rents out three garages and lets the family car stand in the street. In addition to getting the streets cleaned up a bit, he believes the tax would bring in between $50,000 to $75,000 annually in revenue.

The Government's "fair share" of District expenses he placed at not less than $10,000,000 a year.

Dr. Havenner has been in Government service since 1887, and had his retirement time extended by two Executive orders. From 1887 until 1901 he was with the Government Printing Office, but resigned to take charge of publication work of the old Bureau of Standards in the Treasury Department. When the Department of Commerce and Labor was created in 1903, he became chief of its publications division. He resigned in 1918, but in 1919 took another civil service examination.

To Retire Next Year.

This time he became office manager of the United States Bureau of Efficiency, which position he held until the bureau was abolished in 1933. He then returned to the Government Printing Office in the position he now holds.

"But I'm going to retire next year. There are so many things I want to do that I need the time," he declares.

Dr. Havenner has been commended by various Presidents for special studies and reports, among which were a report on the Government's foreign trade promotion and another on statistical work in the Government.

In 1931 he was made executive vice president of the District of Columbia George Washington Bicentennial and asked for 15 months leave without pay "to do a good job of it." In 1933 he was vice chairman of the inaugural committee and in 1937 he was on the committee again. At the present time he is chairman of the celebration of the sesquicentennial of the Constitution in the District.

Ickes Calls Parley For National Zoning

By the Associated Press.

Secretary Ickes called city, county and State planners yesterday to a Nation-wide zoning conference in Chicago, December 13 and 14.

Ickes, acting as chairman of the national resources committee, said he hoped "a positive program for zoning" throughout the Nation would result.

The conference will bring together for the first time representatives of planning bodies which have dotted the Nation as the result of State laws passed in recent years.

Frothingham Urges Bankers To Assist SEC

Must Share Responsibility of Protecting Investors, He Tells Financiers.

By the Associated Press.

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., Nov. 7.—Francis E. Frothingham, taking office as president of the Investment Bankers Association of America today, urged its members to "share with the Securities and Exchange Commission" the responsibility of protecting the investor.

"We must recognize the changed temper of the times," he declared. "We must realize the public feeling that abuses have crept into some phases of our business. We must take care that our organization is not put in the category of being an unsocial animal."

With this appeal of its new president—an erect, silver-haired 65-year-old Boston banker—the association ended its five-day annual convention, with 562 members in attendance, representing the largest stock and bond distributing houses throughout the country.

These developments marked the sessions, held in an atmosphere of intensity reflecting the abrupt slump in the securities market this autumn bringing the security issue business almost to a standstill:

1. The association redrafted its constitution to tighten membership requirements and strengthen its executive personnel, with the objective of increasing its prestige and taking a more aggressive part in influencing legislation.

2. The association received appeals from two Administration spokesmen — Securities and Exchange Commissioner George C. Matthews and Communications Commissioner Frank R. McNinch—to adopt an attitude of co-operation rather than blind opposition to Government regulatory measures.

3. The bankers adopted a resolution blaming the slump in the markets partly on Federal tax laws, and urging repeal or substantial modification of the capital gains and undivided profits taxes.

Plea for Utilities.

4. Committeee of the association issued reports urging the Government to modify its "hostile" attitude toward the public utilities, and to take steps to improve the financial position of the railroads, with the objective of releasing billions of needed capital expenditures.

Frothingham, who is vice president of Coffin & Burt, Inc., Boston, said:

"We must not merely criticize. We must make constructive contributions.

"William O. Douglas, chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, has said that there are advocates for the exchanges, advocates for the brokers, advocates for the investment bankers—the SEC must be the advocate for the investor.

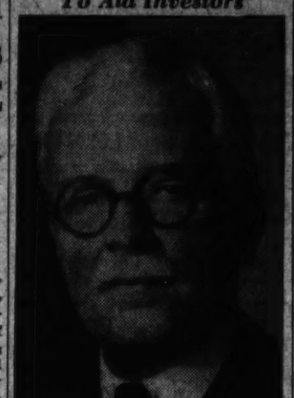
"We must share with the SEC the responsibility of advocating for the investor."

Morris S. Tremaine, comptroller of the State of New York, addressing the final session, joined with previous speakers in advocating tax revision. He said:

"Many of the best minds believe that the capital loss and gains tax and the undistributed profits tax do retard industrial and commercial activity, and they certainly do keep the credit reservoirs closed.

"These same men believe if we keep the credit reservoirs closed, and continue the high taxes of the present type that are inequitably distributed, it will be years before we can find private employment for the one-third of our people who are called underprivileged, for the reason that we can only finance new enterprises on a pay-as-you-go plan, growing slowly because the accumulation of earnings would be so small."

To Aid Investors



FRANCIS E. FROTHINGHAM.

Farmers' Loss Passed Bakers', U. S. Discovers

Wheat Income Declined to 29 Pct., Bread to 62, in Depression.

By the Associated Press.

The Federal Trade Commission reported yesterday gross income of wheat farmers declined more during the depression than did the sales income of a group of large banking companies.

The report, prepared for Congress, represented a study of agricultural income for 1929-1934 inclusive.

The income of the farmer was lowest in 1932, the commission said. It was lowest in 1933 for the National Biscuit Co. and for the groups of three biscuit and cracker baking companies and 10 bread and other baking companies which were studied.

"In 1932 the gross income to the farmer declined to 29.3 per cent of the 1929 income level," the report said.

"In 1933, net sales of the National Biscuit Co., of the group of three biscuit and cracker baking companies, and of the 10 bread and other baking companies declined, respectively, to 62.2, 64.4 and 79 per cent of their 1929 sales."

Gross income to farmers from livestock production, the report said, also declined to a greater extent than did the sales income of International Shoe, or of a group of 13 shoe manufacturers, including International.

The commission said the lowest income for livestock producers was reached in 1932, when it dropped to 39.6 per cent of the 1929 level. In that year the International's sales declined to 49.6 of the 1929 figure. The sales income of the group of 12 companies declined to 57.9 of their combined net sales for 1929, the commission said.

The commission also reported the California orange grower who disposes of his product through a co-operative association receives a larger average return than the grower using other channels.

Crop Insurance Frowned On at Special Session

Cost, Lack of Data on Which to Base Program Are Deterring Factors.

By the Associated Press.

Agriculture Department officials said yesterday the Administration probably would discourage consideration of one of its major proposals—crop insurance—at the special session of Congress.

They gave two reasons: The burden it would place on the Treasury at a time when President Roosevelt seeks a balanced budget and the Government's unpreparedness to administer insurance on crops other than wheat.

On recommendation of the Chief Executive the Senate passed a bill last session to create a $100,000,000 corporation to insure wheat growers against losses from droughts, floods, insects and other hazards.

Insist on Wheat Only.

Demands that it be made applicable to cotton, corn, rice, tobacco and other crops contributed largely to the measure's failure to clear the House. Members of Congress from sections producing these crops suggested that the legislation be tied in with the general farm control bill slated to receive consideration at the special session.

Agriculture Department officials said they would frown on this suggestion because they had insufficient information on which to write insurance on crops other than wheat.

These same officials said, however, the Administration probably would urge House approval of the Senate wheat insurance bill, but with an initial appropriation of only $20,000,000 rather than $100,000,000.

Under this bill, farmers would pay premiums in the form of wheat in good crop years and collect indemnities in wheat when crops were short.

Farmers Got 3.5 Billion.

Meanwhile, as officials searched for a way to finance the proposed "ever-normal granary" program without upsetting plans to balance the budget, Government records showed $3,500,000,000 had been needed for previous farm-aid measures in the first five years of this Administration.

Officials at the Agriculture Department said operation of the ever-normal granary plan might involve a reduction in benefit payments and increase in amounts used for loans.

They reported benefit payments under programs to date as: For 1933, $208,418,310; for 1934, $636,451,853; for 1935, $466,366,201; for 1936, $445,148,172, and for 1937, $440,000,000 (estimated).

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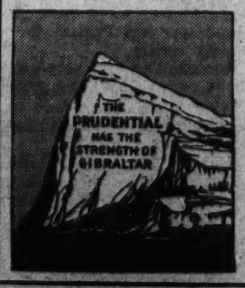

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Tax Structure Revision Asked To Aid Business

Democrat Chiefs Call for Relaxation of Capital, Profits Levies.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Demands by influential Democrats for early tax revisions to help flagging business mark final preparations for the special session of Congress, opening a week from today, although the tax question is not scheduled for action until the regular session in January.

The discussion eclipses in general interest even preliminaries of the farm legislation debate which is on the special session agenda. Yet it has drawn from the White House no hint of President Roosevelt's attitude.

Much of the furore centered around a House sub-committee grappling with Treasury studies on a revision of tax procedure. Under the Constitution, origination of revenue legislation is a special House privilege, jealously guarded by that branch of Congress.

Talk Not Stilled.

With such Senate Democrats as Glass and Byrd, both of Virginia, and Byrnes, of South Carolina, urging relaxation of the capital gains and undistributed profits levies, Chairman Vinson (Democrat), Kentucky, of the House sub-committee which has direct charge of the subject at this stage has been reticent as to what recommendations, if any, Treasury experts are submitting.

This, however, has not stilled the revision talk. It even spilled over into proceedings of the advisory committee assembled under auspices of the Senate and Social Security Board to recommend improvements in the social security act. The topics before that meeting as disclosed by Prof. J. Douglas Brown, Princeton economist, chairman, included two that had a direct relation both to budget balancing and to easing the tax load on business to promote private enterprise.

Security Act Faces Attack.

One was the question of the huge projected social security reserve; the other involved slowing down the rate at which the social security system's pay roll tax will increase.

Whether or not the advisory committee recommends action, the financing set-up of the social security program appears destined to face a much more powerful attack during the special and regular sessions than it encountered when the bill was enacted. A cumulative drive to put the security project on a pay-as-you-go basis, with Senator Vandenberg (Republican), Michigan, as a leading figure, is in preparation and uneasiness in Congress over lagging business and tax yield prospects seem certain to give it added force.

Wirephoto: Week-End 'Heaven' Goes Up in Smoke

Copyright by the Associated Press.

Aerial view of smoking ruins of the Kingston, N. Y., "heaven" of the Harlem cult leader, Father Divine, after an early morning fire destroyed the structure yesterday. About 150 Divine followers usually spend week-ends at the house. None were injured in the blaze.

French Will Fight Italians by Radio

Paris, Nov. 7 (AP).—A cabinet member declared today France soon would be equipped for a radio counteroffensive against Italian Fascist propaganda in France's own colonies.

Jean Baptiste Lebas, Socialist minister of communications, made the declaration to the national council of the Socialist Party. The council had just heard the report of delegates from Tunisia, France's North African protectorate bordering the Italian colony of Libya, that Italians were conducting Fascist parades in Tunisia, maintaining political police and arousing an anti-French movement through the press. Lebas said:

"In a few weeks a colonial radio station will function to reach all French possessions."

Singers Sought to Join Symphony Performance

An invitation to resident singers, particularly tenors and bassos, has been extended by Robert Harmon, director of the combined glee clubs of George Washington University, to join with that organization in the performance of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony by the National Symphony Orchestra in December.

This work, with its chorale finale, which has not been heard here for many years, will be conducted by Hans Kindler on December 19 as the culmination of three Beethoven festival concerts. Rehearsals of the chorus are being held on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7:30 p. m. in Corcoran Hall, on Twenty-first street between G and H.

Growers of Mushrooms Ruled Out as Farmers

By the Associated Press.

The mushroom isn't an agricultural product, in the eyes of one Governmetn agency.

The Bureau of Internal Revenue considered claims of Ohio and Pennsylvania mushroom growers that they were farmers and thereby exempt from social security taxes, but decided the growers must pay taxes, because the cultivation of mushrooms is not agriculture.

Parran Calls 9 To Map Crusade On Pneumonia

Nationally Famed Doctors to Seek Ways to Save 100,000 Lives a Year.

First step in what is expected to become a concerted Nation-wide drive to reduce pneumonia incidence and mortality will be taken Friday when nine experts assemble here at the call of Surgeon General Thomas Parran, of the Public Health Service, to discuss the problem.

"With more than 500,000 cases of pneumonia occurring annually, and a fatality rate of more than 16 per cent, the preservation of 100,000 lives is a grave challenge to public health administrators throughout the Nation," Dr. Parran said yesterday.

"Pneumonia is the third cause of death in the United States, second only to heart disease and cancer. This does not include influenza, which, if added to the pneumonia figure, would almost equal the cancer mortality rate.

"The current situation with regard to pneumonia morbidity and mortality, together with the epidemiological aspects of the disease, should be thoroughly discussed and evaluated and a move toward a program of concerted action should be inaugurated.

"We have, therefore, called into conference a group of men who, we feel, can contribute the most complete knowledge of the subject and who are best equipped to discuss the possibility of a future program of control."

They are Dr. Donald B. Armstrong, in charge of health and welfare work of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.; Dr. David P. Barr, professor of medicine at Washington University; Dr. Russell L. Cecil, Cornell University Center; Dr. Lloyd R. Felton, of Baltimore, famous bacteriologist and immunologist; Dr. Alfred Friedlander, dean of the University of Cincinnati Medical School; Dr. Roderick Heffron, of the Commonwealth Fund, New York; Dr. Ernest E. Irons, dean of Rush Medical College, Chicago; Dr. Roger I. Lee, a former member of the Massachusetts Pupblic Health Council, and Dr. George H. Ramsey, New York State Department of Health.

The session wil be held at the National Institute of Health.

Dewey Bound for White House, Lie Detector Inventor Predicts

Prof. Marston Visions Great Future for Rackets Buster; Groups Him With Roosevelt and LaGuardia.

By the United Press.

New York, Nov. 7.—Prof. William Moulton Marston, the lie-detector man, gazed into his scientific crystal ball tonight and came up with the prophesy that young Tom Dewey, New York's dark and handsome racket-wrecking district attorney-elect, will be President of the United States some day.

And if he is, the professor said, he will owe it to the fact that he was afflicted with a "pretty boy complex" when he was a choir singer, back in his student days at the University of Michigan.

Dr. Marston, an exponent of "success psychology," offered for comparison the three men in American public life who, he said, were the "happy warrior type." They were:

1. President Roosevelt.
2. Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia of New York.
3. Thomas E. Dewey.

"All three are motivated by tremendous determination," he said, "and all three enjoy what they are doing. Mr. Roosevelt, of course, has reached the top of his career, but for purposes of comparison, an analysis of the President throws an interesting light on the other two—LaGuardia and Dewey.

"All three are reacting to the same psychological urge; their original objective was to overcome something which presented them in an inferior position in society."

In Mr. Roosevelt's case, he said, it was illness; in Mayor LaGuardias' case, it was reaction to parental discipline and repression; in Dewey's case, it was a violent reaction to the "insulting tag of a pretty boy."

Dr. Marston discovered the systolic blood pressure deception test—the so-called "lie detector"—and has lectured on psychology at several American universities.

Jewish Veterans Mark Armistice

Speaking over a Nation-wide armistice broadcast sponsored by the Jewish War Veterans, Col. Alva J. Brasted, chief of chaplains, U. S. A., yesterday declared, "We must do our part to safeguard America against war . . . we must strike at the root causes, among which are envy, selfishness and hate."

Other speakers included Capt. R. D. Workman, U. S. N.; Dr. Abram Simon, Washington Hebrew Congregation, and Harry H. Schaffer, commander in chief of the Jewish War Veterans, who spoke from New York.

An armistice celebration will be held by Jewish veterans Wednesday at 8 p. m. at the Jewish Community Center. Guest speaker will be Gen. James A. Drain, past national commander of the organization.

Religious services will conclude the commemoration Friday at 8 p. m. at the B'Nai Israel Congregation. Joseph L. Stromme, Assistant to the Secretary of War, will be the principal speaker.

Holdup Victim Loses $12 to Two Robbers

Clarence Holms, 1505 R street northwest, reported to police last night that he had been held up and robbed of a wallet containing $12 while walking in the 1300 block of R street.

Holms told police two colored men stopped him and asked for a match. One of the men then pointed a revolver at him, Holms said, while the other searched his pockets.

Idaho Jurist Dies.

Caldwell, Idaho, Nov. 7 (AP).—John C. Rice, 73, former chief justice of the Idaho Supreme Court, died today.

150 Cities Plan Fight to Block Cut in PWA Aid

Parley Day Congress Meets to Signal Revival of Relief Issue.

By the Associated Press.

The role of cities in relief appeared likely yesterday to be an issue at the coming session of Congress.

Advocates and opponents of proposals to make municipalities bear a larger share of the burden marshalled argument for a possible clash in the national Legislature.

Senator Byrnes (Democrat), South Carolina, who lost a fight last session to force communities and States to contribute 25 per cent of the cost of Federal work-relief, indicated the issue would be raised again.

The economy advocate said his special committee to investigate unemployment and relief administration had made a study of the ability of cities, counties and States to match Federal relief funds.

150 Cities to Confer.

Meanwhile, the United States Conference of Mayors called mayors, managers and councilmen of 150 major cities to a meeting here the day Congress convenes, with relief as a major subject for discussion.

"The mayors had hoped that a rising tide of industrial employment would have absorbed the great majority of relief recipients," commented Paul V. Betters, secretary of the conference. "However, several cities, including Chicago and St. Louis, have had or are facing a sedious relief problem."

The question of how much money the cities should contribute toward the Federal work program is as old as Federal relief itself.

Cities Contribute 22 Per Cent.

Works Progress Administration officials declared that local contributions now average about 22 per cent, as compared with 13 or 14 per cent when the WPA began in 1935.

This is not a flat contribution, however, for it varies with the type of project and the financial standing of the city. Generally, a city must pay for all materials used on a project it suggests; but sometimes the city is also charged a part of the labor cost.

Most WPA projects now are initiated by cities. A city suggests a work-consuming job, like park improvement, road construction or sewing clothes for the poor. The WPA decides whether the project is "worthy" and how much the city must pay.

1,468,433 on Rolls.

The latest count of WPA workers showed 1,468,433 on the rolls on October 23, but WPA officials expect the number to increase when cold weather sets in.

WPA Administrator Harry Hopkins has declared, however, that he is determined to stay within the $1,500,000,000 budget set for his agency in the year ending next June 30.

This figure was a compromise between the mayors' demand for $2,200,000,000 and the argument of Byrnes and others that $1,000,000,000 would be sufficient.

Roosevelt Attitude On Lynching Asked

Addressing the memorial homecoming service of the Lincoln Congregation Temple, Representative Hamilton Fish (Republican), New York, last night called upon President Roosevelt "to come out openly in favor of the Federeal anti-lynching law, without mental reservations or fear of political reaction from Southern States."

"It would be more beneficial to the country," continued Fish, "if the President stopped passing moral judgments and attempting to police other nations, and instead sought to do justicein our own country, by urging the enactment of the anti-lynching bill."

$90 Coat Stolen.

Miss Olive P. Varney, daughter of Lieut. Frank A. Varney, of the Traffic Bureau, reported to police last night that her coat, valued at $90, was stolen from a cloakroom in the Masonic Temple, Thirteenth and New York avenue northwest, while she was attending a dance.

Pleasingly Plump Turkeys Promised for Thanksgiving

Well-Fed Birds for This Season Now Quoted Only Cent Higher Than at Same Time Last Year.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Nov. 7.—The Thanksgiving turkey will be pleasingly plump this year.

A market survey today indicated the piece de resistance at dinner the last Thursday of November will be fatter than a year ago, with ample meat and gravy grease. He's priced, dressed at wholesale markets, now only 1 cent a pound more than a year ago.

In recent years the turkey style has been streamlined but 1937 gobblers have reverted to the old-fashioned backyard buxom variety. They haven't felt the effects of a drought at the feed trough. They haven't had to eat high-priced rations like the 1936 generation did.

Dealers in the dressed turkey market here who have been watching early arrival for the Thanksgiving trade said plumpness is general. They have been quoting best young toms at 25 cents a pound wholesale and young hens at 26 cents. A week ago prices were 27 to 29 cents, a year ago 24 to 25.

Ducks have been quoted at 21 cents and geese at 20 cents, compared with 19 and 13 to 16 respectively a year ago. Live turkeys have been priced at 16 to 22 cents compared with 16 to 19 a year ago. Two years ago, best dressed turkeys were quoted up to 27 cents at this time.

Last year when the supply was larger prices slid off during November and just before Thanksgiving dressed turkeys were around 21½ cents a pound, or about 10 cents lower than a year previous.

Latest estimates indicated the Nations turkey population is about 10 per cent less than the record-breaking crop fattened a year ago. This year's crop is about the size of those produced in 1932 and 1933.

High-Altitude Flying Planned Across the Nation in 18 Months

By the Associated Press.

New York, Nov. 7.—High-altitude flying in sealed, supercharged cabins, probably will be offered the traveler on American Air Transport lines in another 18 months.

A survey of the research work accomplished to date indicated that the air lines are satisfied with both motor performance and cabin experiments, the latter involving the use of equipment to maintain air pressure similar to that only a few thousand feet above sea level.

Air lines will cruise at 20,000 to 25,000 feet. Operating speeds will range from 235 to 250 miles an hour, as against the current 190 miles an hour.

Will Carry 20 to 35.

Thirty-five passengers will be accommodated in seat planes and 20 in sleeping planes.

The coast-to-coast elapsed time probably will be cut from 17 hours to 14 hours or less westbound, and from 15 hours 30 minutes to 12 hours eastbound.

Meantime, fresh assaults on the dual problem of increased speed and safety are under way. The safety factor, in addition to improvements in airway aids and perfection of machine and instruments, involves utilization of the rarer "over-weather" air at high altitudes.

Clear Most of Time.

D. W. Tomlinson, upper-air explorer for Transcontinental & Western Air, reports that weather conditions from 20,000 to 25,000 feet will be clear and visibility unlimited for transport operation 95 per cent of the time.

Pan American Airways, another pioneer in altitude work, and Pan American-Grace Airways are putting "high altitude type" transport machines in operation on certain of their Mexican and South American routes. Passengers and crew are supplied oxygen from cockpit and wing tanks, but cabins are not supercharged.

Speakers to Honor Horace Mann on 100th Anniversary

Senator Elbert D. Thomas, of Utah; Payson Smith, former commissioner of education in Massachusetts, and Dr. Mordecai Johnson, president of Howard University, will speak at a meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in the Department of Interior auditorium, Constitution avenue, between Twelfth and Fourteenth streets northwest. The meeting will mark the one hundredth anniversary of the pioneer school administrator, Horace Mann, who began his career in 1837.

Oscar L. Chapman, Assistant Secretary of the Department of the Interior, will preside at the meeting. The program is a culmination of a Nation-wide celebration of the Horace Mann centennial in which pageants and plays and programs of tribute have been held in hundreds of communities.

Among those sponsoring the Washington program are Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools; H. C. Byrd, president of the University of Maryland; Joseph M. M. Gray, president of American University; Edgar C. Higbie, president of Wilson Teachers College; Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of George Washington University, and David E. Weglein, superintendent of schools of Baltimore.

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Garvan, Center Of Dye Patent Row in '21, Dies

Chemical Foundation Chief Was Custodian of Alien Property After War.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, Nov. 7.—Francis Patrick Garvan, 62, head of the Chemical Foundation and one-time alien property custodian, died of pneumonia at his home here today.

Shortly after the World War, Mr. Garvan became the center of a long and bitter controversy as the result of the turning over to the Chemical Foundation of 4,700 German patents and processes. The foundation was created by an executive order by President Woodrow Wilson to administer the patents, which had been seized during the war, and to license them to private industrial concerns. The income from the licenses was to be used to promote chemical and medical research.

Once Headed F. B. I.

Demands were made for the return of the patents to their original owners. Garvan, defending his action in turning over the patents to the foundation, declared in a letter to President Harding that these demands were instigated by agents of the International Dye Trust. Meanwhile, Mr. Garvan, in 1921, had been succeeded as alien property custodian by Thomas W. Miller.

Garvan was appointed alien property custodian and Assistant United States Attorney General March 4, 1919. He had previously served as manager of the custodian's office in New York. He also served as head of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the job now held by J. Edgar Hoover.

In his later life, Mr. Garvan, a Democrat, became a vigorous opponent of the New Deal. In 1934, in an open letter to Mordecai Ezekiel, chief economist of the Department of Agriculture, he bitterly attacked the tariff treaties that were then being negotiated with France, Cuba and other countries, saying: "If the foreign nations with which you want to trade will not pay their honest debts, repudiate their treaties as scraps of paper, will they be more honest in barter?"

Mr. Garvan was born at East Hartford, Conn., June 13, 1875, the son of Patrick and Mary Carroll Garvan. He was graduated from Yale in 1897, continuing his studies at Catholic University and the New York Law School. After obtaining his degree in law from the latter institution he entered practice in New York and in 1900 became assistant district attorney there. He held this office until 1910.

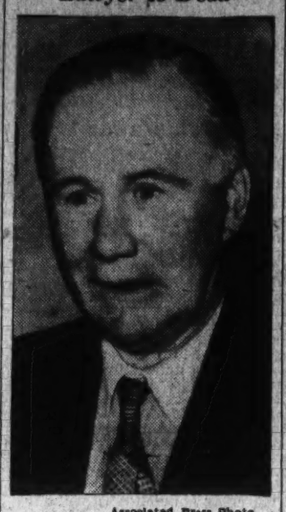
Was Fordham Law Dean.

From 1919 to 1923, Mr. Garvan was dean of the Fordham Law School, New York. He was a trustee of Catholic University and president of the National Farm, Chemurgic Council.

In 1929, the American Institute of Chemists awarded to Mr. Garvan and his wife, the former Miss Mabel Brady, of Albany, its medal for "noteworthy and outstanding service" to the science. Previously, the president of the American Chemical Society had designated Mr. Garvan as "our war friend and prophet."

Surviving are his wife, six children, a brother and three sisters. One sister, Mrs. William J. B. Macaulay, the former Mrs. Nicholas F. Brady, recently became the wife of the Minister to the Vatican from the Irish Free State. The funeral will be held Wednesday in New York.

Lawyer Is Dead



Associated Press Photo.
FRANCIS P. GARVAN.

Darling Seeks Funds for Aid InConservation

Head of Wild Life Group Assails New Deal's Other Expenditures.

Jay N. (Ding) Darling, former chief of the United States Biological Survey and famous both as cartoonist and conservationist, appealed last night in a radio address for general support by sportsmen of the American Wild Life Federation, of which he is president.

Darling warned that "35 years from now we will have just 3 acres of good tillable land per capita" and that "after that we head downward toward the level of the Chinese," in a speech sprinkled with caustic references to New Deal spending, particularly "the Florida yacht canal," which he said was to have been built "because a small group of real estate promoters asked for it."

"Come what may," he said, "be it communism, socialism, dictatorship, or a continuation of our so-called democracy, no matter how benevolently inclined the form of government we may choose, none of them can give us prosperity or abundance of living in the future if we are to continue the reckless violation of nature's bountiful laws and destroy the very foundations of our living necessities.

"Congress and State legislatures will borrow all the funds they can get their hands on and allocate them to those who demand them for other purposes . . . The Biological Survey, the United States Bureau of Fisheries and the State conservation agencies and all their wild-life activities are half-starved for lack of means to accomplish their normal duties. Legislatures, governors and Congress yield to pressure only when pressure is applied."

Darling concluded with a plea for all conservationists and conservation societies to unite in seeking Federal funds.

The American Wild Life Institute announced, coincident with the Darling speech, that its third annual North American wild-life conference will be held in Baltimore February 14-17.

Young Squirrel Hunter Found Dead Beside Gun

Welch, W. Va., Nov. 7 (AP).—Searchers found the body of Lewis Dishorne, 18-year-old squirrel hunter, lying beside his discharged gun today in the mountains near Pageton, 24 hours after he left a friend to seek game.

Magistrate W. Taylor, of Anawalt, who held an inquest, said Dishorne apparently slipped and fell, the shotgun charge striking him in the head.

Board Clears Alien Money in Stocks' Slump

Reserve Finds Foreigners Played Little Part in Recent Collapse.

By the Associated Press.

The Federal Reserve Board virtually acquitted foreign "hot money" yesterday of responsibility for the recent stock market declines.

Discussing the fact that large sums of foreign funds have gone home since the middle of September, the board said in its monthly bulletin, "purchases and sales of American securities by foreigners played little part in the movement."

Much of the outward flow was attributed to the repatriation of French capital, which had fled temporarily from the French government's fiscal crisis. The board said the return movement, in part, was a natural reaction to the fact that foreign balances here became abnormally high in the spring.

The money going home, since it is not coming out of the stock market, apparently is coming primarily from bank deposits.

The Reserve Board's statement on foreign activity in the stock market apparently was intended to reassure those who have worried all year about what might happen to security prices if "hot money" began running away from these shores instead of to it.

"Hot" money is described as money which is transferred on a temporary basis and is likely to be withdrawn suddenly. It is distinguished from foreign funds brought over here for long-term investment. The amount of "hot" money which came here earlier in the year is not known, but its size is indicated by the fact that $1,500,000,000 worth of gold was shipped to this country since January 1.

The homeward flow of "hot" money, the board explained, has stopped the current of gold to the United States from Europe and gold now coming here is primarily from Japan and Canada.

Interior Aide to Show Film of Indian Mounds

"Temples and Peace," a two-reel film depicting archeological excavations at Moundville, Ala., a village on the Warrior River, on outskirts of which are more than 30 prehistorics mounds, will be shown at 8 p. m. Wednesday night in the auditorium of the new Department of Interior Building.

The department, in announcing the showing, said it is free to the public. Ian Hunter, recreation economist of the National Park Service, will present the film as the third in a series of lectures on "Parks as Cultural Centers."

Seven of 10 Mumble; 'Plain Laziness' Blamed

Tallahassee, Fla., Nov. 7 (AP).—That mumbling which afflicts your speech may be due to "plain laziness." Miss Elizabeth Thomson, instructor of speech at Florida State College for Women, said 7 out of 10 persons mumble words.

It is a speech defect common in young and old persons, and in most instances it's due, she said, to "plain laziness, although the person may not realize that fact." Among the speech difficulties, mumbling is easiest to correct, Miss Thomson said.

Nazis Ban Old Novel.

Berlin, Nov. 7 (AP).—The official Reichsanzeiger announced today that "The Knights of the Cross," by the Polish novelist Henryk Sienkiewicz, had been banned in Germany on the ground it was anti-German. The book appeared in 1900. The author, who died in 1916, was awarded the Nobel prize for literature in 1905.

Orchestra to Be Feted.

The anniversary of the Phil Spitalny all-girl orchestra radio program for the General Electric Co. will be celebrated with a party for the orchestra at the Earle Theater at 7:30 tonight given by the General Electric Supply Corporation. More than 800 dealers, dealer salesmen, employes and their friends are expected to attend.

2 Posing as Police Rob Guest at Hotel

Detectives last night were searching for two men who, posing as policemen, robbed Howard L. Mitchell, 38, of 2141 K street northwest, of $9 in a room of a downtown hotel.

Mitchell said the men came to his room and said they were from headquarters and were going to "take him in." Searching Mitchell's pockets, the imposters took the money and left.

Police issued a warning to the public to be on the lookout for anyone posing as a policeman without a badge. Mitchell's assailants were described, one as 35 years old, weighing 170 pounds, tall, and wearing an oxford gray overcoat; the other about the same build, wearing gray suit and eyeglasses.

Novelist to Give Talk On Defense of Madrid

Ludwig Renn, European novelist, who recently arrived from Spain, where he helped organize the International Brigade for the Spanish government, will speak at 7:30 tonight at a dinner given in his honor at the Y. W. C. A. by the League of American Writers. His subject will be "Why Does a Pacifist Defend Madrid?"

Renn escaped from a German concentration camp in 1936 and went to Spain.

Maj. Gen. Schley to Speak.

Maj. Gen. Julian L. Schley, chief of engineers, will address a luncheon meeting of the Washington Post, Society of American Military Engineers, at 12:30 p. m. Monday, November 15, at the Army and Navy Club.

Bing Crosby Opponent Loses at Golf, Wins Job

Hollywood, Calif., Nov. 7 (AP).—Bob Hope, formerly of the New York stage and now of the movies, lost a golf match today to Crooner Bing Crosby and won a job—as an extra without pay in Bing's next picture. The extra chore was the stake in the match at Lakeside Club.

Fla. Canal Held Vital to Defense

By the United Press.

Representative Lex Green (Democrat), Florida, last night reopened the struggle for completion of the canal across Florida, asserting that it is essential to the national defense. He warned that in time of war the Florida straits would become a "submarine playground."

"Other routes out of the Gulf through the Caribbean—with its almost endless rendezvous for enemy submarines and planes—would be equally hazardous," Green said in a statement. "The seaway across Florida will provide a safe and easily protected route for American ships, facilitating the movement of troops, munitions and supplies in either direction."

'Diviner' Restrained.

By the Associated Press.

The Trade Commission announced yesterday that a St. Joseph, Mo., dealer in "divining rods and information relating to the location of buried treasure," has entered into a stipulation to discontinue certain alleged misleading representations in advertising of his products. He is Frank Wyss.

RUG CLEANING

Special 9x12 Domestic Rugs cleaned and shampooed on both sides with pure Ivory soap by our own Smith's process and re-sized to lie flat on floor. 2.95

Other sizes proportionately low priced.
Free call and delivery
MAIN OFFICE
3182 Mt. Pleasant St. N.W.
Smith's
4 CONVENIENTLY LOCATED BRANCHES
PHONE COL. 57-57

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

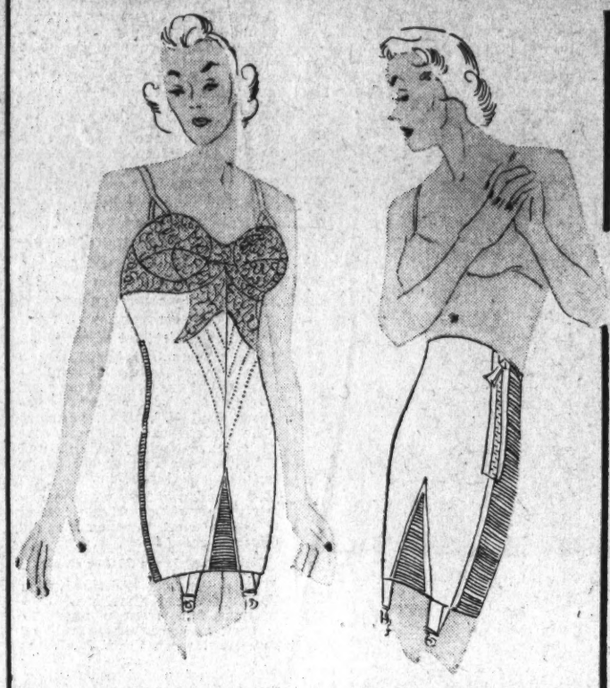
PERTINENT PARAGRAPH

A Gloria Vanderbilt origination is this rayon-and-silk frock with its amusing swish of fishtail apron that turns demureness into daring. In black's constant chic. $69.75

MISSES' DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS
PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Give THRU YOUR COMMUNITY CHEST



WOODTHROP DUO by FRANCETTE

Designed to slenderize and lengthen your silhouette—these two foundations deal in double-magic:

The All-in-One uses Luxor cotton cloth and imported elastic, with smart bust uplift. $15

The Step-in employs the same smooth fabric, with elastic batiste side panels and flat and flexible Talon closing. $10

CORSETS, THIRD FLOOR

PANDORA HIGHWAY

to chic—Lournay in baby calf or in suede

$13.75

Steep of tongue—and very much in step with fashion—is this shoe with its crossing, perforated bands. Wear it in black baby calf or suede, calf-trimmed. Or choose it in brown in the suede-and-calf combination. Whichever way, one of the trimmest things afoot.

WOMEN'S SHOES, THIRD FLOOR

Save 10% on HAND-MONOGRAMMING Cost of Handkerchief Gifts

LSM

BER A

GSB B

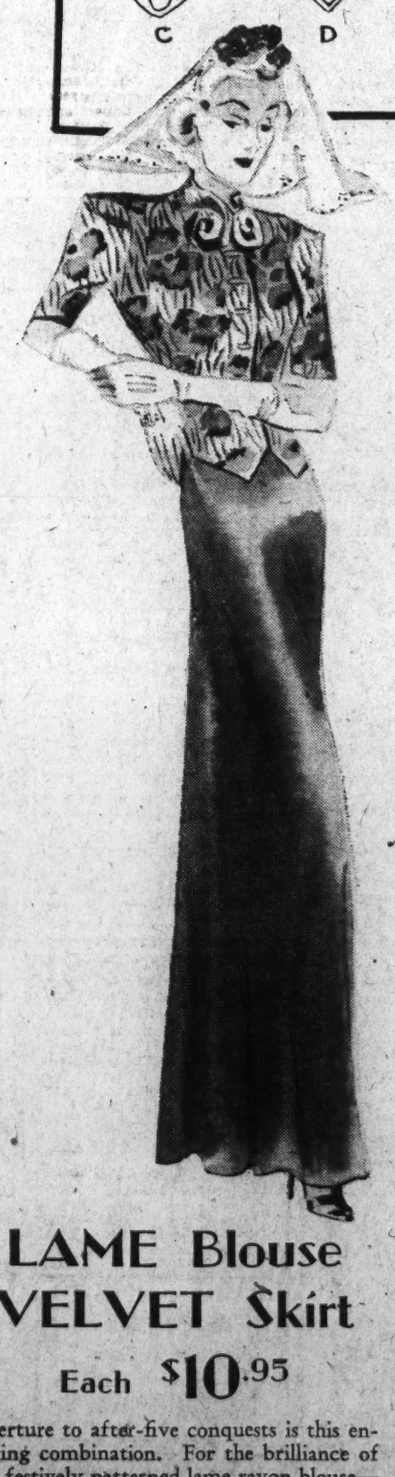
If you order Christmas gift handkerchiefs before November 14th, you may pocket a tenth of the regular monogramming charge. All monograms, initials and single names on our regular charts are included—all hand-embroidered.

Prices for monogramming six handkerchiefs (handkerchief price not included):

A—regularly $2.16	$1.95
B—regularly $4.50	$4.05
C—regularly $2.16	$1.95
D—regularly $3.06	$2.76
E—regularly $1.80	$1.62
F—regularly $3.78	$3.41

HANDKERCHIEFS, AISLE 17, FIRST FLOOR

GSB C D LSM E SMB F



MEDIEVAL Beauty for a WOMAN, $19.95

Rich embroideries, reminiscent of famous tapestries, illuminate this frock—silver-colored threads trace their pattern against stone blue rayon—gold-color accents black or brown rayon. A frock to translate your shining moods. Sizes 36 to 42.

WOMEN'S DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR

LAME Blouse VELVET Skirt Each $10.95

Overture to after-five conquests is this engaging combination. For the brilliance of the festively patterned lame rayon blouse—contrasted with the black silk-backed rayon velvet of the skirt—will surely set your eyes dancing, your wit sparkling.

Other Blouses, $3.95 to $22.75
Other Skirts, $8.95 to $13.95

SPORTSWEAR, THIRD FLOOR

K. of C. Leader Plans Honor To War Dead

Callahan to Lay Wreath on Unknown Soldier Tomb Nov. 11.

Knights of Columbus.

Daniel J. Callahan, supreme treasurer of the Knights of Columbus, will place a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery on Thursday morning—Armistice Day—as a representative of the supreme board of directors of the order. He will be assisted by State Deputy Walter I. Plant and State Warden William A. Mulligan, both of Washington. State Deputy Plant has extended an invitation to Thomas A. Murphy, of Richmond, State deputy of Virginia, and John J. Flanagan, of Baltimore, State deputy of Maryland, to be his guest on this occasion.

Washington Council, Knights of Columbus, will meet tomorrow evening. Carmine Garofalo, grand knight of the council, will preside. Following the meeting there will be an initiation of 25 candidates for the first degree or the order.

Potomac Council, Knights of Columbus, will meet this evening with Grand Knight Charles J. Considine in the chair. A Thanksgiving party for members of the council will be held on Monday evening, November 22.

Plans will be developed for an intensive membership campaign in Keane Council with a view to an early initiation of new members. Thursday night.

An important meeting of the General Assembly, Fourth Degree, at which time reports will be received concerning the exemplification, will be held this evening in the Mayflower Hotel. Col. Thomas F. Carlin, faithful navigator of the assembly, will preside.

The Knights of Columbus Building Company, under the chairmanship of John E. Burns, will meet in the local clubhouse Friday evening at 8:30. Plans will be developed for a ladies night, November 24. Alfred Paul Neff has been named chairman of the affair, which is to include a buffet supper and ball.

The Knights of Columbus Bowling League will open its eighth week of bowling at the Rendezvous Bowling Alleys, Wednesday evening at 8.

The following teams will bowl: DeSota vs. Salvador, Nina vs. Ovando, La Salle vs. Cortez, Balboa vs. Pinta and Trinidad vs. Santa Maria.

Sons of the Legion.

A select detail of the Sons of the American Legion of Squadron No. 24 will lay the first wreath on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier Armistice Day in behalf of the national organization. John A. Thomas and Henry Berman, jr., will lay the wreath. Others in the squad are George Minnigh, Harry Rinke, jr. Ludie Minnigh, Francis Minnigh, John A. Cogan, Ralph McConnell and Harry Hinken, jr.

Spanish War Veterans.

D. Harper Sibbett was nominated for the office of post commander by members of Gen. Henry W. Lawton Camp, United Spanish War Veterans, at last week's meeting.

Others placed in nomination as a preliminary to an election to take place at the December meeting are: Senior vice, Joseph Land Smith; junior vice, John Young and James L. Dillon; officer of day, John Young; officer of guard, Ernest R. Graves; trustee, Claude L. Pickens, and auditing, Edwin M. Lawton. Election of the officers will be had at the December meeting.

Jewish War Veterans.

Announcement was made today by Ben Barnett, chairman of the armistice committee, that the Washington Post, No. 58, of the Jewish War Veterans of the United States will conduct its Armistice Day program at the Jewish Community Center, Wednesday evening.

Principal speaker will be Gen. James A. Drain, past national commander of the American Legion. Music will be furnished by the United States Navy Band Orchestra, and Miss Mary Frances Glenn will be the soloist.

The D. C. American Legion Guard of Honor will be in attendance for the ceremonial part of the program. The National Guard of the District will be represented by the special troop of the Twenty-ninth Division, whose glee club will offer selections under the direction of Adolph Turner.

V. F. W.

Installation of officers elected for the ensuing year will be held at the next regular meeting of Washington Post, V. F. W. to be held at the November 10. Department Com, Washington Post Club, 1700 L street northwest at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday, mander David B. Herman will be the installing officer, asisted by his official staff.

Forty and Eight.

On Thursday evening, December 2, the Forty and Eight will stage a testimonial dinner and dance in honor of Chef de Chemin de Fer Fred Fraser, who is a member of the local Voiture, and all posts are asked to make the occasion a real tribute from all District legionaires and to announce the affair in all their posts.

Control Is Urged For Tubers, Milk

New York, Nov. 7 (AP).—Farmers of Northeastern States suggested to a sub-committee of the Senate Agriculture Committee Saturday that potatoes, milk and dairy products be considered basic commodities in any Federal system of production control.

The committee heard many of the speakers say they feared that acreage withdrawn from the planting of cotton, wheat and other basic commodities would be given over to the cultivation of potatoes, vegetables and other perishables.

To forestall a glutted market, Edgar Russ, of Caribou, Me., and George P. Findlen, of Aroostook, Me., said they favored inclusion of potatoes among the basic farm products listed in the Pope-McGill bill.

Grin and Bear It — By Lichty

"If you're writing your folks, Bill, you could help a pal by makin' me a carbon copy of your letter."

The Federal Diary

Reg. U. S. Pat. Office.

By Scott Hart.

Last Post

So beehivish is Washington, with more than 110,000 of Uncle Sam's workers, that the field service—sometimes obscure and lonely—goes unremembered.

But there are interesting men in interesting jobs in interesting lands where the Government's outstretched fingers reach. And now, when winter comes, the last lonely fire outposts are climbing down from their isolated points and hauling down the flag with them, the summer vigil ended. The one exception is A. C. Mattison, Okanogan, Wash., the only United States Forest Service lookout posted on foreign soil.

Mattison is lookout at Monument 83, on the Canadian boundary in Chelan National Forest—a station built across the boundary line in Canada as result of a privilege that only the British King can grant.

Mattison sits on his lonely perch and watches a splendid view. He sees the largest primitive area in the North Pacific region. The North Cascade primitive area is just to the south and the Canadian landscape to the north is rugged, spectacular. Mattison has written in that the deer were quite friendly this season; that one large buck actually licked his face.

The Chelan supervisor reports that last year the Canadian government requested that the American flag not be flown at Monument 83. The request was complied with, and Mattison cast about for a British flag to fly in its stead. However, they sent him no British flag; so he erected a flagpole 125 feet in front of the lookout house—a location several feet from the international boundary—and flew the American Flag.

"It makes little difference, from a protective standpoint, which flag flies, since both flags stand for forest protection and unrelenting warfare against the arch enemy—forest fires," commented the government.

The staid, ponderous Treasury Department writes in, as follows: "Kindly correct error as noted on statement of November 4, 1937—Worthington R. Bran, instead of Worthington R. Bean." We have not, as yet, seen the "statement of November 4," but gladly correct the error before making the mistake.

The American Federation of Government Employes national officers have thought the matter over and concluded that there must be some weight in the line if you hope to advance the ball. More realistically, they figure that Capitol Hill will give the A. F. G. E. more attention if the A. F. G. E. has more members. So they have called a great booster meeting for tomorrow night in the Hamilton Hotel.

The specific aim: To increase the membership by 5,000 by the middle of February.

"Keen competition" will be the basis of the drive. The District lodges will be divided into three teams—the red, white and blue. There will be generals and colonels and majors, captains, lieutenants and maybe an assortment of sergeants, all to be appointed at the opening meeting.

* * * *

National Vice President G. Carroll Dimond will remind the workers that Congressmen have said the Government employes would have more influence if their organizations were stronger, more numerous. "It is as important," he will say," to stand firm against undesirable legislation as to campaign for favorable legislation."

October, just gone, witnessed the retirement of seven long-time employes from the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. They are George E. Price, 4311 Eighteenth street northwest, foreman of provers, over 46 years; Worthington R. Bran, 3506 Thirty-sixth street northwest, chief engineer, over 36 years; Alfred E. Clark, 1648 Irving street northwest, plate printer, over 37 years; John E. Daily, 4606 New Hampshire avenue northwest, wagon guard, over 29 years; James B. Egloff, 3422 Thirty-sixth street, Mount Rainier, Md., tinner and sheet-metal worker, over 23 years; Mrs. Mary C. Rosser, 4305 Thirtieth street, Mount Rainier, Md., examiner, over 21 years, and George W. Brown, 1128 Park road northwest, freight handler, over 20 years' service.

Thank you, Francis G. Knight (administrative assistant, WPA), for sending the lovely magazine, "America Spreads Her Wings." It seems well done, in every respect, and tell whoever took the pictures that he made a swell job of it.

The Civil Service Commission announces an examination for position in the Washington Navy Yard—open competitive examination for the position of precision lens, prism and test plate maker, with a salary of $7.87 to $8.83 a day (40-hour week). Applications must be on file with the recorder, Labor Board, United States Navy Yard, not later than November 30. Applicants must have completed a regular 4-year apprenticeship as precision lens, prism and test plate maker, or have had four years' practical experience in the trade. The age limits are 20 and 48.

Friend Says Doyle Still Loves Judith

Los Angeles, Nov. 7 (AP).—James McElvenn, friend of Jack Doyle, boxer and singer, said in a disposition hearing Saturday that Doyle still was in love with his wife, Judith Allen of the films, even during association with Mrs. Delphine Dodge Goode, motor heiress.

Miss Allen, who holds an interlocutory divorce decree from Doyle, recently filed a $2,000,000 alienation suit against Mrs. Goode.

McElvenn stated that after the divorce action was filed by Miss Allen, he received a telegram from asking him to use his influence in patching up their differences. He also stated that he had seen Mrs. Goode and Doyle together several times in Reno and San Francisco, and that on nearly evedy occasion Doyle told him he desired a reconciliation with Miss Allen.

Girl, 18, Accused Of Killing Friend

Coushatta, La., Nov. 7 (AP).—Pretty 18-year-old Jessie Pepper testified Saturday she was cursed and attacked by Mary Elvin Allen, 17, for whose killing she is on trial.

Miss Pepper denied having spread gossip about Miss Allen, her lifelong friend. It was the alleged gossip that led to a cow pasture quarrel between the girls and their mothers which resulted in the shooting of Mary Elvin.

Rosenberg Called Christianity's Foe

Berlin, Nov. 7 (U.P.).—A strongly worded statement accusing Alfred Rosenberg, Nazi Jew-baiter, of an "attack on Christian faith," which cannot be accepted as a "struggle against political abuses by the church and its servants" was drafted Saturday by the so-called Kassel Gremium.

The organization embraces all Protestant groups outside the German Christians. One hundred thousand copies of the statement were distributed throughout Germany today. It is understood that copies have been sent also to Reich authorities.

The statement takes to task Rosenberg's recent pamphlet "Protestant Rome Pilgrims." It cites passages of this and other Rosenberg writings to show that his fight is directed against the Christian faith itself.

Elixir Claims 70th Life.

Chicago, Nov. 7 (AP).—The American Medical Association reported today the seventieth death it attributed to use of an elixir of sulfanilamide containing diethylene glycol. It was reported from Porterdale, Ga.

Armistice Fete To Be Headed By Roosevelt

Will Place Wreath on Tomb of Unknown Soldier Thursday.

President Roosevelt will lead the Nation Thursday in commemorating the nineteenth anniversary of the armistice which halted the bloody World War, when he places a wreath on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, in Arlington Cemetery. Services at the cemetery, which will occupy the time between noon and 1 p. m., will be broadcast over a national radio hookup.

Louis A. Johnson, Assistant Secretary of War, and Daniel J. Doherty, national commander of the American Legion, will be the principal speakers. Lucy Monroe, prominent operatic star, will sing the National Anthem, with other music by the U. S. Marine Band.

Morning services, prepared by the national organization of American War Mothers, will open Armistice Day at 11 a. m. at the East Front of the Capitol Building. Former Gov. David Scholtz, of Florida, has been invited to speak at the memorial service. A brief address will be given by Mrs. Irving Fairweather, national president of the War Mothers.

Will Climax Events.

The memorial will close with "Taps" by Staff Sergt. Frank Witchey, the man who performed the same service at the Unknown Soldier's burial.

Their program will climax a series of events, scheduled for members of the War Mothers' Association. They will be guests of honor this evening at special armistice services in the Metropolitan Baptist Church, conducted by the Rev. John Compton Ball, pastor.

Mrs. Fairweather will speak with Gen. James A. Drain, past national commander of the American Legion, in a program at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the Jewish Community Center.

The War Mothers will attend afternoon services at Arlington Cemetery and later will take part in ceremonies at the Washington Cathedral held by the Disabled War Veterans.

Preparations for the Armistice Day ball at the Willard Hotel sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars were completed yesterday, according to announcement of Dave Herman, department commander, and Stephen T. Nickka, chairman of the ball committee.

They announced election of Josephine Day, 24, clerical worker in the American Red Cross, as "Miss V. F. W.," to reign as queen of the Armistice Day ball. Her ladies in waiting will be Margaret Grant, 323 L street northeast, and Beckie Williams, 1113 Outen street northeast. A court of honor will include Betty Wax, Mary Frances Masters, Margaret Menze, Dolores King, Ouida Lutes, Evelyn Gresst, Clara Paschall, Ann Gueridan, Elizabeth Hammond and Valerie Busing.

President and Mrs. Roosevelt will head a list of patrons for the ball, including many high officials of diplomatic, military and naval circles.

Club to Observe Day.

Armistice Day services will be held by the Cosmopolitan Club Thursday in the Carlton Hotel. The Rev. W. J. Parsons, professor of history at Georgetown University, will be guest speaker.

A "peace mobilization" will be held in the Rialto Theater Thursday evening, under direction of the Washington Friends of Spanish Democracy and the American League Against War and Fascism. Speakers will be Leland Stowe, foreign correspondent of the New York Herald Tribune for many years; Maxwell S. Stewart, editor of the Public Affairs Pamphlets, and Dr. Cha'o Ting-chi, lecturer at the New School for Social Research.

Memorial services and dedication of Memorial drive will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday on the grounds of the Chesapeake Biological Laboratory, Solomon's Island, Md. Dr. Hugh W. Ward will lead the program, which has been arranged by the Calvert County Federated Garden Club and the Calvert Post, No. 85, of the American Legion.

Rise Rested from Warmth
Not Weary from Weight

Down-filled Comforts, $15.95 — 72x84

Kenwood Blankets, $10.95 — 72x84

Sleep well under soft down and light fleecy wool, and arise with all the rest that you have earned. The lustrous comfort is covered in fine quality Celanese "Clairanese" (rayon) taffeta and well filled with certified, laboratory tested, "no-o-dr" pure all-white goose down . . . absolutely clean, wholesome, sanitary, and odorless. Sleep under this rich and colorful comfort that will add luxury to your bed room and restful sleep to your nights. Select now, from the beautiful solid colors or intriguing two-tone combinations. $15.95.

Under the comfort use one or two very warm, and very light, Kenwood blankets, distinguished for their long nap and lovely colors delicately frosted with white. Soft, fluffy, and warm . . . woven from choice all new fleece wools and bound with durable four-inch silk satin ribbon. Pure white, and in seven tempting colors—peach, light blue, rose, green, yellow, rose-beige, and sapphire blue. $10.95 each.

Wool or Down Filled Rayon-covered Comforts, $12 to $37.50 each
All-Wool Blankets, $8.50 to $57.50 each

BLANKETS AND BEDDING, SECOND FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS — PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Phillip-Louise
1727 L St. N.W.
Coats, Suits, Ensembles Reduced.
Sizes 12 to 44. $15 Up

FLORIDA
Go NOW!
Never More Beautiful
LOW FARES • FAST SERVICE
FROM WASHINGTON DAILY
THE TAMIAMI* All Florida points. Until December 9.
HAVANA SPECIAL* Both Coasts of Florida. Famous Lounge Car.
NEW PALMETTO LTD. Carolina-Georgia resorts and, effective Dec. 1, extended to Jacksonville, with improved equipment and schedules.
ADDITIONAL WINTER TRAINS
Gulf Coast Ltd. (Eff. Dec. 9) The Miamian* (Eff. Dec. 9)
The Everglades* (Effective Date Announced Later) Florida Special* 51st Season (Eff. Jan. 2)
*Via F.E.C. Ry. from Jacksonville to East Coast points
• A Clean Ride On a Double Track, Rock Ballasted Railroad, Protected by Automatic Signals and Train Control.
TAKE YOUR AUTO: One Additional Railroad Ticket costing 4 cents per mile carries it.
FRANK E. MASI, D. P. A.
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Monday, November 8, 1937.

Revolution In The Making.

Anyone who reads the newspapers or listens to the radio and newsreels must realize that momentous changes in our civilization are taking place. War is threatening to destroy nations in several parts of the world. Ruthless movements are smothering culture and encroaching upon freedom. Almost everywhere there is social ferment and rapidly moving economic and political evolution.

It is not surprising that, in the midst of these stirring events and trends, the advance of science should be overshadowed. Men in research laboratories work quietly while the warmongers scream their challenges around the globe. Yet it is quite probable that the scientists who are striking at the really basic problems of life will exert a far more lasting influence upon the course of mankind than all of the leaders of today's upheavals.

Some of the progress which science is making in its attack upon the great blank spaces in human knowledge was revealed at the symposium on biophysics in Philadelphia last week. For example, Dr. Ondess L. Inman told of the latest step toward discovery of the mysterious "life-organizer" which makes possible the growth of plants and is thus responsible for our entire food supply. If this secret of the plant world is discovered, it may revolutionize the oldest industry in the world.

For years scientists have thought that chlorophyll, the green coloring matter in plants, was the "sun-harnesser" which utilized inanimate matter and the light of the sun to sustain plant life. But Dr. Inman and his associates have discovered that the chlorophyll extract studied in the laboratory is not the same as the chlorophyll molecules existing in living plants. Apparently some other substance that is killed by the chemicals used to extract the chlorophyll is the real "life-organizer."

Having gone that far, Dr. Inman believes that the prospect of identifying the "better half" of the chlorophyll is now very promising. Artificial production of foods, without use of seeds or soil, would thus become a very real possibility.

The results of research in another vitally interesting field were explained by Dr. W. M. Stanley of the Princeton station of Rockefeller Institute. His work with the mysterious viruses which cause various human and plant diseases is leading to all sorts of interesting speculations. The viruses, it seems, remain inanimate until they come into contact with living substance within the body of a plant or animal. If science can discover what is necessary to activate them, it may not only bring deadly viruses under control, but also come very near to revealing the secret of life.

The individual who is too absorbed by revolutionary movements sweeping over the world to give attention to these less spectacular developments within the laboratory may some day discover that the greatest revolution of all has passed him by.

For Better Enforcement.

The three E's—education, enforcement and engineering—are the passwords in Washington's drive toward traffic safety. Education and engineering are known to be proceeding at a good rate. This year, in addition to student patrols, the school safety program includes automobile driving courses in the high schools. As for engineering progress, that is necessarily less readily accomplished. But the exhaustive traffic survey now being summarized in the Engineer Commissioner's office promises some early beginning on the vast job of revising the Capital's cramped street system.

In the matter of enforcement, sterner treatment for traffic law violators marks the limit of improvement, to date. Now, however, Maj. Brown plans to go further. A police traffic school designed to train the entire Washington department in modern methods of traffic control has been established. The faculty will consist largely of the six officers who attended the University of Maryland's special traffic courses earlier in the fall. Since those courses were organized by Lieut. Kreml, the young Illinois traffic expert, they may be expected to result in a more practical approach to the city's discouraging highway accident problem.

There is danger, however, that the fullest benefits of the traffic school will not be realized. The Police Department today lacks the equipment needed to employ the Kreml system to best effect. But that is a deficiency which only the Budget Bureau and Congress can make up.

An Offensive Alliance.

The significance of Italy's action in associating itself with Germany and Japan in a three-power bloc against communism cannot safely be discounted.

In citing the menace of communism as the ostensible reason that has drawn them together, the Fascist powers and Japan are clearly making a bid for the support of anti-Communist elements everywhere. But anti-communism in this case is clearly a smoke screen to hide the real purpose that moves the three "have not" partners. That purpose, the world has just reason to suspect, is the achievement of certain aggressive aims which no one of the three powers can achieve by its own unaided efforts, but which combined action may make possible.

The Berlin, Rome and Tokyo governments would be the first to deny that they themselves are threatened by communism. On the contrary, it is their boast that they have triumphantly crushed danger from that source. As for the rest of the world, the assumption by Germany, Italy and Japan of the role of policemen to prevent the Russian system from spreading will arouse alarm and resentment.

The assault on communism by Hitler and Mussolini is not without its paradoxical aspects. In their economic evolution, the Third Reich and Fascist Italy have more and more moved in the direction of state socialism resembling in a host of particulars the system that obtains in the Soviet Union. And both communism and fascism have nothing but contempt for those individual rights and civil liberties which distinguish the democratic countries from all the totalitarian nations.

In their jubilant comments on the three-power agreement, journalistic spokesmen for the Italian and German dictatorships let the cat out of the bag. In Italy much is now being made of the enormous military, naval and air force in the hands of the three powers. Since such force is worthless in combating a social theory, but may be very useful indeed in conquering territories for the three land-hungry powers, the world will conclude that they are planning to upset the status quo for their own self-aggrandizement.

This suggests that not so much Russia, the exponent of communism, but the rich democratic powers, are the real objects of Fascist wrath. In the words of one Italian newspaper, it is these "big, reactionary democracies which would like to run history for their own benefit and freeze their hegemony into a rigid judicial system" that are "trying to shut the door in all directions."

From this it can be deduced that one unspoken reason for the three-power combination is a desire to push open that door by means of those 20,000,000 armed men and those 2,000,000 tons of warships which the Fascist Internationale boasts.

More concretely, the *Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung* indicates where the anti-Comintern agreement can at present be applied. Ignoring China, for despite its friendliness for Japan, Germany does not want to alienate the nation which is now the object of Japan's aggression, the German newspaper cites "Central Europe, the western portion of the Mediterranean and Spanish America" as the areas where bolshevism is spreading its tentacles.

"Central Europe" must mean Czechoslovakia, whose "bolshevism" in Nazi eyes is proved by the Prague government's alliance with Russia. And it is no secret that both of the Fascist powers have for some time been actively engaged in spreading their propaganda in Latin America.

These efforts may now be intensified. Thus the three-power accord of Fascist states comes very close to home. No wonder, then, that our own Government is alarmed by the latest turn of events. For while in the Far East, where our interests are considerable, the Rome agreement is likely to encourage Japan to proceed with its efforts to conquer China, in Latin America, where our interests are very much greater, the creation of a Fascist Internationale pledged to put down "communism" wherever it may arise may create considerable difficulty for the United States.

"Let no one imagine," said President Roosevelt at Chicago, "that America will escape, that it may expect mercy, that this Western Hemisphere will not be attacked and that it will continue tranquilly and peacefully to carry on the ethics and the arts of civilization."

The President spoke out of the fullness of his knowledge of world affairs. The German-Italian-Japanese pact, which patently cloaks aggressive designs that may not leave this hemisphere untouched, gives strong support to his contention.

"The Passer-By" Passes.

A grand old man of the theater died Saturday in London. Yet so far removed was he, both by age and temperament, from the modern world that probably few in the night's theater throngs could have placed his name. He was Sir Johnston Forbes-Robertson, 84, one of England's great classical actors.

The lack of familiarity with his career among today's movie-going millions would have surprised Sir Johnston little. To the common complaint that the legitimate theater is popularly neglected he had the reply that the man in the street prefers ragtime to Chopin. "To get pleasure from the highest forms of art is the privilege of the few," was his contention. Thus, beginning with his first day of study under Samuel Phelps and continuing throughout his brilliant career with Irving, Modjeska and Terry, he catered only to the few. Refinement was his motto and dignity for the actor's profession his lifelong aim.

The intensive, although limited, appeal of his philosophy is well known from the rich financial returns yielded by the theater in which he was both actor and manager. But an even more certain indication of his success is the condition of the English-speaking theater today. Hampdens, Gielguds and Cowards are its leaders—men of culture, men of dignity, men of the type epitomized by Johnston Forbes-Robertson.

Modernizing Medicine.

A rift in some respects comparable to labor's split is threatening American medicine. It appears to have grown out of a survey sponsored last year by the American Foundation in which 2,100 leading physicians expressed varying degrees of dissatisfaction with present-day medical practice and education.

The American Medical Association paid little heed to the survey. But a disappointed group of 430 distinguished medical leaders—among them Dr. Parran of the United States Public Health Service and Dr. Ruhland, the District Health Officer—has now designated itself a voluntary committee to correct that serious oversight.

Perhaps the most common criticism brought out by the survey was the inadequacy of medical care in the United States generally. It appears, for example, that one-third of the fatally sick in New Mexico die unattended by a physician. With such facts in mind, the new committee has outlined a program pointing toward a closer co-ordination between medicine, economics and sociology.

Stressing the need for preventive medicine, the committee proposes to supplement inadequate (because highly taxed) private philanthropy with public funds for the better care of the indigent and the fuller maintenance of medical research and education. It suggests, too, a consolidation of all Federal health and medical activities under a separate department. But that is incidental to the proposed changes in outlook and technique.

The American Medical Association, through its journal, has been quick to attack the program. Its strategy has been to attempt to discredit the new movement by raising the cry of "socialized medicine." In the usual sense of the phrase, this means the European plan of health taxation and panel doctors, neither of which has proved altogether desirable. To the layman, at least, the committee's proposals point in no such direction. Indeed, they point directly away from it.

The program as a whole represents the first large-scale effort on the part of American medicine to recast its role in line with the times. That some revision is long overdue is evidenced by the growing interest in co-operative medicine and group hospitalization not only in Washington but throughout the country. Had the physicians delayed much longer, the public through governmental agencies would doubtless have undertaken the task. The results of such an effort might have proved unfortunate for both the public and the medical profession. It is doubly pleasing, therefore, to note this cautious move on the part of medical men to improve the service which their profession renders.

But Not For Love.

Has Hollywood, with a corner on happy endings, demoted Cupid from leading role to bit parts? Is Lohengrin's famous march to be relegated to the graveyard of sound cans? Will boy meet girl no more for the benefit of movie cameras?

All this seems highly improbable. Yet Jose Iturbi has just been signed to a movie contract. And it was only four years ago that a similar contract was torn up because he refused to make love on the screen. Inevitably one wonders which has changed his tune—director or conductor?

Hollywood probably feels that it will simply be a matter of months before Iturbi will be working on "Hearts and Flowers." After all, it didn't take much longer than that to develop Grace Moore from the part of the tubercular Mimi to that of the mooching Minnie. Lily Pons, in equally as brief a period, left Lucia di Lammermoor behind to become "The Girl from Paris." And sopranos, as everyone knows, are no slouches when it comes to temperament. So now is the time for all good opera stars to hold their breath and watch the battle between baton waver and megaphone wielder.

If Iturbi loses, orange blossoms will continue to be one of Hollywood's hardiest perennials. But if he wins, Cupid might as well, in the words of the Swedish sphinx, "tank he go home."

Brutal News Reels.

From the Memphis Commercial Appeal.

Newspapers and news reels since the beginning of indiscriminate slaughter in the Sino-Japanese nonwar have been extraordinarily frank in their handling of pictures. Probably nothing in the history of this country comes anywhere near the brutal realism of some of the news reel pictures that are stark horror put into visual form and repulsive in every detail.

Opinion is divided as to the wisdom of allowing these horror pictures to be shown and printed, and we can understand the feelings of those who gasp and object. At the same time, however, the cameraman did not do anything more or less than take the pictures the war made possible. They did not exaggerate anything, nor did they have to hunt to find such scenes.

Smoke Screen.

Letters to the Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the Editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

Taxing Surplus Income.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In the edtiorial "Taxes and National Income" of October 31, an attempt was made to present the true nature of the economic organism, which demands the removal of the surplus income tax.

The statement "those who have surplus income to invest create a demand for capital goods, thus stimulating demands of labor," contains a non sequitur which is as fallacious as many of the other so-called automatic laws of the classical school of economic thought. In all the schools there is unanimity of the doctrine that surplus, whether from past or present income, is necessary for the creation of capital goods, but there is no such unanimity in the doctrine that the mere presence of surplus for investment (witness bank deposits, corporation surplus, undivided profits, depreciation, etc.) creates a demand for capital goods.

The cause-effect relationship between surplus income and demand for capital is not self-evident. In fact, there are many who maintain that capital goods are demanded because of the possibility and reasonable probability of profit from the sale of the products of capital goods. The sale ultimately depends upon the effective demand both at home and abroad. When people are willing to use and capable of buying the products that capital goods produces, then capitalism will be willing and anxious to borrow some of the surplus income that is now sterile and stagnant. Then, and then only, will the surplus income which has been invested in capital goods stimulate a demand for labor that will be beneficial and permanent.

The implications of the statement "a country can really prosper only by producing more material goods to be shared" are as misleading as they are many. Confining it to the economic field, we find it used by those of the productionist philosophy who maintain the thesis, "Take care of the capitalists, industrialists and businessmen, among whom farmers, in a limited sense, are classified, and they will take care of the laboring class."

This philosophy almost died in the crash of 1929. No one is so naive that he believes he can consume what is not produced, and no one should be so naive as to believe that he can consume because he produces. That was a rather sound doctrine when producers were owners of the goods and the product which they produced. Today the majority of those engaged in the productive process have no claim to a share of the product, except through wages. It is from wages alone that goods may be purchased or income saved. A country does not prosper by production alone, but only by the proper balance between production, saving and consumption.

At the present and in the near future there appears some danger of drying up the springs of prosperity by taxing surplus incomes. Our plant capacity is not overtaxed at present and unfortunately it will not be so for a considerable time. When there is a need for enlargement and new capital is not available then there will be some real reason for applying measures for removing the surplus income.

JEROME L. TONER.
Washington, Nov. 3.

Market Manipulators.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: "Indignant Citizen" perhaps purposely missed the main points in my letter of November 1 commenting on the stock market operations.

The evil in the stock market is not so much in buying at low and selling at high as it is that the market is mainly manipulated by secret pools, hence there is no open, free and competitive market.

There is a legitimate place for the stock market in our large cities, if properly used as a clearing house for outright purchase and sale of securities based on valuations inherent in the assets upon which the said securities are based. Stocks which pay no dividends or stocks which pay dividends should bear prices which have some reasonable relation to their actual worth as investments. By looking at the prices of the securities on the Wall Street market in October, 1929, and October of this year, it will be readily seen that in most cases there was no such reasonable relation.

Most stocks on Wall Street are sold not on a free but upon a manipulated market which is characterized frequently by secret pools of big stock operators, the real purpose of which is either to force a given stock to a point far above its actual investment value, or the opposite purpose of forcing down the price far below the investment value. This gives the manipulators a special, secret, unearned profit not based on actual business conditions prevailing at the time, but upon the power of particular pools of operators to force prices up or down, regardless of the actual values of the securities.

This is unfortunate since violent fluctuations on the stock market react unfavorably upon legitimate business and keep it in a constant turmoil. The gambling proclivities thus evident have more deleterious influence upon business than all governmental regulation thus far devised. The writer does not gamble on the stock market, hence has no personal motives to serve in writing this letter. It is merely a matter as to the general welfare of the Nation. Statutes prohibit gambling in certain lines, while stock market gambling is legalized. Why the discrimination between different forms of gambling.

R. H. RAY.
Washington, November 5.

The Increase In Streetcar Fares

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The town is up in arms because the trolley fare has been increased. It's just terrible! Half a dozen movements are under way to "go after the traction company" and humorous as it may appear, some New Dealers are going to scalp the tractions.

This just goes to show you what a "half-baked uninformed individual" the average citizen is. Few of them know, or care for the real facts.

What is the reason for the increase and is it justified?

Well, the owners of the common stock have received nothing on their investment for a long time, which will throw some light on whether it is just or not! Those that don't believe capital is worth its hire will probably still feel they are being robbed.

But the real reason for the raise is increased taxes! Here in the District of Columbia we now have so many Federal and local taxes, of different kinds, that it requres an expert tax accountant to really keep accurate records, for even a 2-by-4 business. With its hundreds, probably thousands of employes, the deductions for these many taxes from the income of the traction company means plenty of money and oodles of added administration costs. Without any exaggeration whatever we will bet that the traction company now pays a dozen different kinds of taxation, and this is true of every large company employing many persons.

A little beauty shop taking in a few thousand dollars a year is so tied up with taxation of a dozen different kinds that the work of paying and keeping record of them hardly justifies operation, and many of these small businesses will be forced out of commerce. Don't take my word for it. Ask any small shopkeeper who has to employ a half a dozen workers what he is now up against. Instead of curtailing unemployment this New Deal system of taxation is causing many minor workers to be discharged.

These are the New Deal methods in actual operation in Washington, D. C. The people are now for the first time beginning to realize just what New Deal tax operations really mean in dollars and cents.

Increased car fare is just one thing. There are plenty more increased costs that Washingtonians will pay in the days to come. No wonder the stock market is slipping out of sight.

HARRY EBERLE.
Washington, Nov. 6.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Your commentator, though not affected since the third streetcar fare hike, has noticed the thumbing is good; more neighborhood conferences over co-operative use of passes; lifts more frequently availed of; passes during week-ends more persistently bummed. Walking is tops this bracing weather.

More who can, but didn't take the trouble before, go down and back on one fare; but many trips are cut out entirely. Straw and camel's back idea.

When will the next boost take place? Must two tokens for two bits be visualized, and passes at $1.50? Will it end there? Will the formation of long-distance walking clubs be the solution?

The country over, utilities operating gas and electric take losses on their traction "service." Is the thought that labor should take a 1 to 3 cents an hour cut blasphemy against sacred traditions, to prevent future unemployment?

A bloated holder of ten shares of North American common, I ask: Why can't the N. A. Co. help out tottering Transit under the head of "advances to subsidiaries?" Excess wage boosts, we know, have nearly wrecked the company. Two fare boosts have failed to succor it. Squawks fill the air over their inadequacy, despite the pressure on old and bent "forgotten man."

DAN K. MILLER.
Mount Rainier, Md., Nov. 6.

'Exititis.'

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: On October 20 I read in The Post a letter by "A Music Lover," in which he or she asks if your readers know what disease afflicts Washington concert-goers. I do and now that I have witnessed another manifestation of it at the recital of Mr. Rachmaninoff last Tuesday evening I wish to give it for the benefit of all interested.

This loathesome disease begins in the feet and spreads upward through the body until the patient is fast on the way to the nearest "Exit." Specialists throughout the world have often studied it and attempted to diagnose it unsuccessfully. I have nicknamed it "Exititis." It may pass away shortly or it may linger.

Judging from Mr. Rachmaninoff's concert, over half his audience was afflicted with it. Perhaps the example of those who know better will teach the grabbers of wraps and rushers to exits how to behave when attending concerts.

LOVEGOOD MUSIC.
Washington, November 5.

Stock Market Speculation.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: S. K. Wiley hits the nail on the head when he states that people of ordinary income have no business speculating in stocks. To 99 per cent of us they are a gamble rather than an investment, but still sheep by the thousands rush in to be sheared. The average person buys stocks when they are high, sells them when they are low, then bitterly assails "Wall Street" for his losses.

But did Wall Street urge upon him to buy? Hardly. On the other hand, if he wins, which is seldom, he gives himself credit for being far-sighted. Why do so many people buy stocks after being warned time and again? For the same reason certain people bet on the horses—they want something for nothing.

Moral: If you lose, don't blame anybody but yourself. G. R. C.

The Post Impressionist

Teletype Tete-a-Tete.

POLICEMEN *are* human beings. In fact, they are very much human beings; they are kind to lost children, by their own admission, and occasionally you'll even find an officer who gives out a parking ticket regretfully—with a sort of "this hurts me more than it does you, son," feeling deep down in his arrest book. But you don't need to take hearsay to believe in policemen, here's real evidence to prove it.

The evidence begins rather inauspiciously, like this:

" 6946464646464RYRYRYRYRYRY
Now is the time for
" ll good men to come to the aid of their party
" 5test to ix test tomthe teletype man who is doing this?"

And the final line of gibberish means a lot more than it says. For, to every bored station clerk, and even to an occasional desk sergeant, "5test to ix test tomthe teletype man who is doing this" means that the teletype man is back again, back to repair and test the machines that link the twelve precincts and headquarters, back to demand more messages—anything will do—to test the repaired machines.

But more than that, the gibberish means that for the next two hours desk clerks can relax, can slough off official stiffness, can try their hands at literary gems, at wisecracks, at the idle chatter—that they can let down their official hair and be plain John Doe, human being, despite a blue uniform, a shiny badge and administrative red-tape.

* * * *

For six days and nights the machines pondorously pounded out minor house breakings, traffic accidents, administrative orders, details, dog-bitings, and too many misspellings. But tonight—it's usually of a Saturday that the teletype man makes his welcomed appearance—police can show their hidden literary talents, can talk and write about the first thing that pops into their blue-hatted heads, can, in fact, be youngsters again—reveling in a toy that would fascinate even Dick Tracy.

One recent night the machine at headquarters was strangely silent for perhaps ten minutes, then broke into excited chatter that demanded investigation. "Now is the time," it was pounding out at a merry clip, "for all good men to come to the aid of their party; now is the time, etc., now is the time, etc.," and on it went for 30 lines. Then, as if the mysterious operator in some distant precinct house had decided it was time for seriousness, he solemnly added the date and place.

You can almost hear the anonymous station clerk clear his throat before he again breaks into rhetoric. "WH How am I doing?" he asks rather proudly, but "WH" refuses to answer, for the next line reads "Some of these dayd I will get mine," whatever that may mean.

The next dozen lines are serious; good men again must aid their party. But here comes a literary critic with something to say: "Perfect, so far as I can see," he flatters. "Now you know I dropped a letter now and then," modestly replies the author.

"To be sure!" is the rejoinder, as the conversation picks up. "But who does not at times of ste . . ." Whoa—the other end of the line gets disgusted at the spelling and makes a fresh start:

"To be sure! But who does not in times of stress with a gallery looing over your shoulder and wondering why the department picks such dumb eggs to come down here to manipulate this monstrosity." (Major Brown probably won't like that last crack, but I'm sure it was all in fun.) "How am I doing?"

"Alibi," laconically comes back one "dumb egg."

"Skip it you were doing fine," another encourages.

"Do you still want more?"

"No my God" is the answer to that one.

* * * *

So the party has a temporary relapse, and another station clerk—a newcomer, apparently—breaks into print with serious report of a prisoner, charged with drunk, who fell down and cracked his nose.

"That is a mighty purty piece, bro.," a mysterious operator comments after reading the drunk's story. "But," he adds, "I don't believe a word of it."

That last crack was too much. The party is pretty much over, and you can visualize a dozen station clerks regretfully turning back to their desks, waiting for something to happen, and a little crushed by it all. But finally one summons up enough courage for a timorous "Now is the time and so forth," folowed by another, and then a third. He gathers courage as non challenges his spelling, his typing, or his sincerity. He even acknowledges his faults—"I dropped the in the line above."

For a few minutes the machine is silent again, then slowly, reluctantly, the fatal message is typed out; "The test is OK as a good man gave assistance to the party." The tete-a-tete is over, and the guests acknowledge their pleasure with an "O. K. Thanks." "OK GN," and a final "OK ATV."

The teletype is ready for another week of strenuous service, tested and found true. And station clerks, and maybe a bit of brass here and there—their identities clothed in anonymity—go back to the humdrum routine, perhaps thinking wistfully of a week hence—when the repair man will be back again.

JAMES McCONAUGHY.

Fair Enough

By *Westbrook Pegler*

The Duke On His Own.

SAY WHAT YOU WILL about the rights and wrongs of the Duke of Windsor's abdication and marriage, the fact remains that he just doesn't know how to run his show when thrown on his own resources.

Under the management of the British government he had a long and successful run as a Prince Charming and, in the shallow, newspaper sense of the term, the most desirable bachelor on earth. He had a strong personal preference for the night-club aristocracy of London and New York, and his intimate friends, judged by the American portion of the list, were a few grades below the standard of propriety and decency associated with his job.

* * * *

HIS FATHER, a conscientious King, undoubtedly had moments when he would have liked to turn in his monkey suit, medals and crown and go fooling, but the old gent stuck it out to the end, always in character. His grandpa, though a chaser, a gambler and a bit of a pot, also knew what doors were for and, when the pressure was on, assumed a straight face and went through the laborious duties of being king.

As long as he remained more or less biddable the present duke got along all right under the management of the empire's ballyhoo department. They knew how to pick spots for him, and they dropped him in advantageously all over the world, exploiting his official life and excusing his nocturnal nonsense, when it had to be mentioned at all, as the normal fun of an attractive, high spirited boy.

But in the first test of his own showmanship and savvy since he struck out as an independent, what did he do? He jumped right into Germany, of all places, to study housing and labor and let the Nazis lead him around by a nose-ring, showing off their Potemkin stuff, and planned to jump into the United States next, under the auspices of a man who had made a fabulous, overnight fortune out of a system for speeding up labor. This man, Charles Bedaux, insists that free labor, such as ours, is strong for his system when it is understood and, in the lack of complete information, he may be given the benefit of a reasonable doubt on that score. But that doesn't dispose of the fact that he gets his cut of every extra unit of production turned out by vast numbers of working staffs and doesn't appear in the role of labor's altruistic benefactor.

* * * *

ON THE CONTRARY, his castles in Europe and his Park avenue address in New York instinctively place him on the other side of the barricade, and it would seem that anyone claiming sufficient intelligence to set himself up as a new world force, or whatever it is that the duke now aspires to be, should have smelled out at the outset the unwisdom of associating himself with Charles Bedaux.

Then his wife was coming home with enough fancy tackle to make the stylish Mrs. Harrison Williams look like a sharecropper's old lady in a ragged mother hubbard, and there was a distinct understanding that the little woman was going to convert this labor-and-housing tour into a personal social triumph over a lot of parasitic no-goods in the soda-bicarb society of Baltimore and Washington. And there was bother about his rank, which he still insists upon, and her rank, as though that mattered, and looking back over the publicity ever since the tour first was announced, we discover not one word about any practical, intelligent plan of inquiry into housing or labor or any method of putting the information to helpful use even if the duke should manage to pick up a few ideas between official dinners and hinterland mob scenes.

* * * *

UNWILLING to release his royal rank and prerogatives, he wants to wear the pants of a common man with the ermine robes of an emperor, and his ambiguous conduct gives rise to a belief that he thinks of himself as being merely on furlough. The curiosity and snobbery of Americans would make an awful mess of a tour conducted thus, but it is a little tiring to hear the American curiosity so loftily denounced, for it may be remembered that the English tied London into chaw-beef knots to catch a first glimpse of Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks when they went strutting and of Charlie Chaplin the time he went home. And, as for snobbery, look who's talking!

The kaiser's grandson could have told the duke a couple of things about practical peering at the other half in the U. S. A. because he came here as a fairly ordinary man, took a job and learned something, and he was just as royal as this one. But that would have done no good, either, for even if the duke were willing to play that way, what about the missus and all those clothes and all those old scores in Baltimore and Washington?

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Past Experiences

By William Lyon Phelps

Benefiting By Them.

Prof. Edwin Borchard, of the Yale University Law School, is a scholar and a thinker; his big book published this year called "Neutrality," although not written as a tract, but as a thoughtful, philosophical inquiry into the whole subject, could not possibly have come at a more opportune time.

It is historical, backed by a thorough acquaintance with past events, and with their tragic consequences; whether the reader adopts the position taken by the learned author or not, he will, if he differs, be obliged to find satisfactory answers to the arguments presented.

* * * *

The historian is in a much better position than those entrusted with present responsibilities; he sees things in the light of knowledge rather than in the heat of passion. It is unfortunate that so many economic questions are also political ones, so that they are temporarily settled, not with a view to the general welfare, but from the point of view of partisan triumph.

Furthermore, although people of today know that the events which happen tomorrow are certain to have consequences, no one knows what those consequences will be; the historian has the tremendous advantage of knowledge. In the vernacular, hindsight is better than foresight; only one does not have it until the terrible things have happened.

* * * *

I have never believed that experience is the best teacher; because her price is too high.

Yet Bacon was right when he said, "Histories make men wise." We should learn some wisdom by seeing what has happened; and remember what Mr. Santayana said, "Those who are ignorant of the past are bound to repeat it."

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How Long Is A Life Term?

On the basis of a study of 6,415 homicides committed in the State of Mississippi in the 16 years 1916-31, Dr. R. N. Whitfield, a Mississippi official, told members of the American Public Health Association just how long a life sentence is in many cases. There were 2,190 convictions in the 6,415 homicide cases. Of those convicted 1,083 were sentenced to prison for life, but at the close of the period only 171 of these were still in prison. More than 500 had been pardoned after serving an average term of seven and a half years. Almost 300 had escaped or had died. Some were free under suspension of sentence.

Dr. Whitfield expressed the conviction that if a similar study were made in every State "we should find similar consequences in a majority of them."

(New York Sun.)

Alabama Race

Ex-Senator Heflin, Rep. Hill and Obscure Farmer Enter Race for Black's Senate Seat; Hill Given Slight Edge.

By Carroll Kilpatrick.

Special Correspondence of The Post.

Montgomery, Ala.

ALABAMA has found its name in the world news more than once in recent years. The Scottsboro case is not yet closed. Few persons have forgotten the appointment to the Supreme Court of Alabama's Senator Hugo L. Black. Eyebrows are still lifted when one is reminded that Alabama's Gov. Bibb Graves appointed his wife and first cousin to fill Black's vacant Senate seat until an election could be held.

Now the State seems destined again to attract Nation-wide attention because of a strange and peculiarly Southern political race. On next January 4 the voters must choose one of three men to become Alabama's junior Senator. Two of the candidates are well known and effective politicians, able to rouse any audience in the backwoods of Alabama. The third is virtually unheard of, though he describes himself as a "dirt farmer" from Shelby County.

The first name to attract the attention of most persons is that of the former Senator from Alabama, J. Thomas Heflin, of LaFayette, who was retired from the Senate in 1930 when John H. Bankhead, in a spectacular race, was elected to the seat once held by his father. "Tom-Tom" Heflin has changed little in the intervening years. He still wears his broad sombrero hat, the long-tail coat and the white vest. As a storyteller he is unsurpassed.

In 1934 Heflin ran for the House of Representatives from his home district, but ended a poor third. He hollered fraud, just as he had done in 1930, but no one listened to him for long. Now he is determined to stage a comeback, and is touring the State from one end to another, button-holing old friends and making speeches before large audiences.

Bachrach.

LISTER HILL.

Representative Hill A Formidable Candidate.

THE ONLY other formidable candidate is Lister Hill, of Montgomery, who for the last 14 years has been this district's Representative in Congress and is now chairman of the House Military Affairs Committee. Hill, too, is an able politician, an expert campaigner. He has the backing of the Roosevelt Administration, and last week the New Deal Governor, Bibb Graves, declared that he would support Hill. Hill is pledged to the wages and hours bill and to a program of reorganizing the judiciary, "if necessary." Hill hopes to make this a New Deal-anti-New Deal fight, but he is not being entirely successful.

Heflin, while declaring against the wages and hours bill and pleading satisfaction now that there are six "liberal" members of the Supreme Court, says he is a strong Roosevelt man. At heart he is, for more than a year he received a fat salary while employed by the Federal Government. However, Heflin is depending for support upon the large business and industrial leaders of Birmingham, and they are violently opposed to all New Deal policies.

When Heflin was in the House and Senate before he swore at Wall Street and won the support of the Alabama farmer by denouncing big business and financial interests. It is an anomalous situation now that Heflin is the candidate of the interests he once so violently but innocently attacked. Hill has the definite antagonism of the conservative vote in the State, and many persons declare that, if the fish are biting, election day will find them far from the voting places.

Heflin is still strong in the agricultural districts, though many of his former supporters are bitter toward him for deserting them in 1928. Heflin pledged himself to vote against the election of Alfred E. Smith, but on election day took witnesses with him to the polls to observe that he did not cast a vote for any Presidential candidate. He was thereupon voted out of the Democratic Party, and in 1930 was forced to run on an independent ticket. Otherwise, he might not have been defeated.

Heflin Support Seen In Anti-Hill Sentiment.

MANY PERSONS who never before supported Heflin are going to vote for him next January. They think he will be less a threat than Lister Hill. The Dothan Eagle, which violently fought Heflin in 1928 and 1930, says that if it must choose, it will choose a good storyteller. The Birmingham and Mobile papers, hostile to both candidates, have yet to make their positions clear.

John Temple Graves, columnist for the Birmingham Age-Herald, however, fairly well set the tone of the campaign when he wrote, "The most Klan-spirited of all Alabamians, a man whose religious and racial prejudice is not merely a political weapon but an earnest and fanatical conviction, a man whose bigotries and buffooneries in office gave his State an international bad name—that, for all his personal lovability and charm, is Tom Heflin. And that is the man whom some of Alabama's men of light and leading, men who have put themselves nobly on record against Ku Kluxery and all its works, are going to vote for."

The Montgomery Advertiser, in its declaration for Lister Hill, sounds the same note: "Alabamians know the story of the last decade of their lives. . . . But the plain hazard remains that if after all that has gone in the last decade, Alabamians should now in a moment of sentimental weakness throw Tom Heflin into the teeth of mankind as its answer to the scornful criticism of an unsympathetic and ill-informed world, then God help Alabama! In that event its evil political reputation would be justified."

Heflin's Promises His "Panic Panacea."

HEFLIN promises farm relief, adequate old-age pensions, opposition to "the vicious wages-and-hours bill," but, most of all, "Heflin's Panic Panacea."

"Unless the power to make panics is destroyed," he declares, "it will destroy free government." Heflin blames the "great money masters of the East" for the panics, and charges that they "shear us with panics like the shepherd does his sheep. They send your local bankers letters from New York saying they must pay up their notes. The banker here must collect, and you farmers dump your cotton on the market and prices fall 4 cents a pound or $20,000,000 on a million bales . . . The picture of the panic is complete. There is a pall of gloom, of distress and poverty over the Nation. So great money masters go into Wall Street. Steel share are quoted at $300. They use their money and force it down to $25 and clean up $1,400,000,000 in steel alone.

"That, my friends, is the fruit of panic. By their fruits ye shall know them."

Most persons are much in doubt as to what Tom Heflin will do to prevent panics, but no one doubts the vote-getting power of his appeal. As conditions now stand, however, it is generally felt that Lister Hill will win by a small majority. A few weeks ago Tom Heflin was undoubtedly ahead, but his anomalous position has alienated many old friends.

The fight is being made largely around the fact that "the good name of Alabama" is in danger if Tom Heflin is returned to the Senate. Many persons who at first were opposed to both Hill and Heflin now admit that they will vote for Hill rather than see Heflin again in Washington. The third candidate, Charles W. Williams, is not expected to poll more than several thousand votes. He has been in the State but a few years, and is unknown.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"He's giving 'em all he's got today—there's a talent scout from Hollywood in the audience.

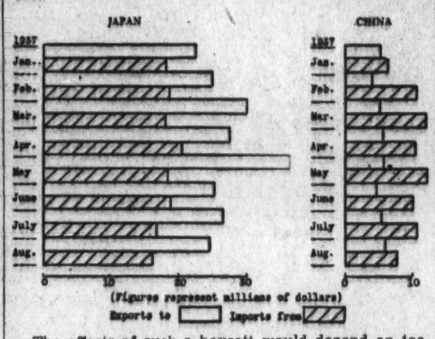
For another laugh turn to "Time Out," the humorous side of sports, a daily feature of The Post sports page.

Oriental Trade

A *Statistical Summary*

U. S. Dealing With China And Japan.

A GRAPHIC EXHIBIT of the comparative importance of our trade with China and Japan is of interest at this time because of proposals in some quarters for an informal boycott of Japanese goods. During the first eight months of the current year our total trade (exports and imports) with these two countries amounted to about 11 per cent of our entire world trade, with China supplying 3 per cent and Japan 8 per cent. The figures for later months are expected to show a sharp shrinkage in our trade with China because of Japan's blockade of Chinese ports. Our trade with Japan may also be affected in numerous ways by the conflict, whether or not there is a boycott.



The effects of such a boycott would depend on too many variable factors to justify any present attempt at an appraisal. However, certain basic facts concerning our Far Eastern trade are to be noted: (1) For every dollar's worth of goods we have sold to China this year, we have sold five dollars' worth to Japan; hence a reduction of as much as 20 per cent in our sales to Japan would cause as much decline in American exports as would the loss of all Chinese markets. (2) This year we have sold to Japan about 50 per cent more than we have bought from her, and we have sold to China only about half as much as we have bought from her. While a boycott cuts both ways, Japan would probably be more vulnerable to it than the United States would; for normally we take about 20 per cent of Japan's exports and Japan takes only about 8 per cent of ours.

(Council on Foreign Relations.)

The Once Over

H. I. Phillips

The Gout Situation.

"Bath, England.—Rising prosperity is responsible for an increase of gout in England. Not only the baths here but all the hotels are crowded as rarely before."—News item.

* * * *

Your correspondent, after reading the above dispatch, immediately took up the gout situation in the United States. He finds conditions just so-so.

* * * *

Gout was doing very well, investigation reveals, up to the last eight or ten weeks, when it sort of lost confidence.

* * * *

It has been definitely checked, in other words, by doubts over general conditions in America, and whether the check is temporary or whether gout will renew its rise is problematical.

* * * *

In an attempt to place the full facts about gout before the American public, this correspondent made many inquiries, with the following replies:

Washington, D. C.—The Administration attitude is that the country is doing splendidly as far as gout is concerned, despite the efforts of enemies to present a different picture. Gout statistics from the capitalistic East show that there has been some falling off there, but for the first time in years the great Middle West is having all the gout it wants. In fact, the Administration is determined to see that it is placed within the reach of every farmer. "Don't be fooled by any statements that America is not doing as well from a gout standpoint as England," warned a White House spokesman.

* * * *

Jim Farley.—If gout is an index to prosperity, we have it. I haven't looked into it carefully, but you can take it from me that whatever the supply of gout is in this great country of ours, it will be equitably distributed. The days when only the Republicans could get the gout are ended.

* * * *

Mark Sullivan.—There will unquestionably be some step taken for gout control as a result of the news from England. I anticipate an early assurance from the White House that gout is higher under the Democratic Party than it has ever been in history, and that a Share-the-Gout campaign is under way. Thus will disappear the last vestige of the old social order in this Nation.

* * * *

Walter Lippmann.—The gout situation as it applies to recovery is not a subject for hasty opinions. I do not know what Mr. Roosevelt's national gout policy is at the moment. But I do know that no country can have its gout and eat it, too.

* * * *

Alfred M. Landon.—Gout under a Democratic Administration! It just couldn't happen.

* * * *

Herbert Hoover.—I haven't heard of a case of gout in America since 1929.

Giddap, Napoleon.

The National Horse Show is on in New York in Madison Square Garden with horses showing few changes over last year's models, oat bags being slightly lower and horse judges' hats being somewhat higher. Hitching post manufacturers view the opening with obvious optimism and declare the hitching post is coming back as buggy whip designers plan for a banner year. Experts declare new marks could be set in class for gentlemen jumpers if gentlemen who still have money enough to run a stable would ride jumpers over hurdles with income tax agents pursuing on motorcycles.

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Making The Graduate Click

Fordham University, no longer relying for publicity on its more or less notable football and baseball output, asks for attention for a new method of dealing with its graduates after they leave school and go into industry or business.

In the future Fordham students will not only be conditioned, but will be serviced as well. That is, if a student fails to click his employer will be privileged to turn him back to the college for further training, so that he will finally be able to work as intended.

"A college graduate is an expensive piece of machinery, and cannot stand too much abuse," says Dwight F. Bracken, in charge of the new bureau, and the Rev. Robert I. Gannett, president of the university, adds: "No manufacturer would think of selling a $7,000 airplane, automobile or any other product without complete servicing to the client."

This may be the answer to the problem of "higher education." To properly train students for practical life, so that they will go out from their studies with some notion of what it is all about, instead of a confused muddle of theories, should mark a distinct advance. And when a university can guarantee a job for every student as well as a student for any job, the way will be cleared of many obstacles that now beset the youth with a diploma seeking a place in the world.

(Omaha World-Herald.)

Tom McCarthy

Finds Drama in a Hospital Emergency Room.

HE STOPPED SMILING when they told him. His face went gray. And he went back to the chairs along the wall to sit down. He slumped in the chair, like a runner, tired to the death. And his mouth gaped open.

I had seen him come in. Then he had been smiling. He had talked to the interne, in an easy tone, which said, "We understand these things don't we?"

That had been earlier in the evening. But when the interne brought back the report, he was like a man hit by a hard swung fist.

"It may be only nervousness," the interne told him. "But we think it's something more than that. We think she's really ill. We want to keep her overnight. We want to see if she needs an operation."

TOM McCARTHY.

I hadn't thought of the man in the gray overcoat as an old man when he came through the doors of the emergency room. I knew that he was not a young man, and that the woman on his arm was not a young woman. But now that he leaned back against the glaring white of the walls, he looked incredibly old.

His hat was pushed in at the back, as his head pressed against the wall. And his dry lips opened like the mouth of a fish to gulp down air.

There was a long silence in the emergency room at Emergency Hospital, after the interne had finished talking. There was only the occasional whisper of rubber-soled shoes on the shining marble floor and the sound of the hoarse breathing of the old man in the corner.

He was not sick. But his wife was sick. They did not know what was wrong with her. And he found it a strange and fevered thing, to sit back in the emergency room of a hospital, waiting for permission to see the wife he had known for half a lifetime.

When the phone jangled he started. Then the crisp voice of the nurse on duty said, "You think he's been run over by a car?" After that she paused for a while, listening.

"Right away," she said.

A young doctor was already drawing a heavy black coat over his white uniform. I followed him through the door toward the ambulance.

* * * *

ERNEST, the ambulance driver, came out of the darkened garage buttoning his leather coat at the collar. The young doctor gave him the address. It was in the ten hundred block of Twenty-second street.

They climbed into the driver's seat, and I sat on the little folding chair in back, next to the stretcher. As we drove out of the garage the driver turned on the radio, for police calls.

It was after midnight, and quiet on the streets, but all the time there was that suppressed excitement. That tension born of life and death had been in the emergency room. It had been the voice of the young nurse when she said, "You think he's been run over by a car?" And it rode along with us in the ambulance.

Because it was after midnight the driver didn't use the siren. We just rolled along quietly without talking. It was quiet, that is, except for the slur of the tires on the pavement, and the voice on the police broadcast.

"Assault—and possibly murder" the voice on the police broadcast kept saying.

Out in Georgetown people were going to bed. Up on Connecticut avenue, laughter was breaking against the paneled walls of a "swank" night club. Downtown the all-night restaurants were emptying of the late theater crowd.

But in the ambulance there was only that tension. There was only that pregnancy of life and death.

It was too dark to make out the numbers on the houses. But one door was open. A stout woman stood in the entryway, framed by the yellow light of the room behind her.

"Oh doctor," she said, when we came up the walk. It should have sounded funny but it didn't. It was the kind of a remark you might have expected. But it wasn't funny. There was too much pain in her voice when she said it. Her brother was the man who was hurt.

* * * *

INSIDE THE DOOR there was only one room. That was at once the living room, dining room and kitchen. There was a single light from a bridge lamp, and almost directly underneath on the studio couch a middle-aged man tossed from side to side. Every once and a while a long shudder picked up his frail body and shook it like a fall leaf in the wind.

The young interne didn't listen to the whining of the stout woman. He bent over the man on the couch, and his young dark hair held a strange ordered brightness, in contrast to the disorder of the room.

"Sit down, Ma," the young girl said. She was about 16 year old, and her bare feet were curled beneath her in the easy chair.

"He's not hurt, Ma," the young girl said. "He's only had too much to drink. And somebody let him have one."

"Oh, I know—I know," the stout woman said, "but he never drinks. He's been run over."

The young girl in the big chair was unimpressed. When her mother said, "he never drinks," the young girl winked.

The interne's hands searched the shivering body on the couch. His hands pressed into the ribs, beneath the blood-stained shirt. And the man on the couch whimpered. Then the interne began to ask the age, occupation, and drinking habits of the sick man. His Harvard accent rose above the nasal whimpering of the stout woman, with cold precision.

The stout woman, who was the mother of the girl, and the sister of the sick man, only whimpered. The young girl had to answer the doctor's questions.

"I think I'm going to be sick," the stout woman said. "Why do things always happen to me?" Self-pity blurred her voice.

And something like tenderness entered the voice of the young girl, when she said, "Don't cry, Ma. Please don't cry."

The stout woman left her chair. She paced around the disordered little room, which was heavy with the odors of the previous meal.

She paused, and unconscious of the act, straightened the corner of a picture on the wall. It was a picture of an Indian girl, full of reds, greens and blues.

"He'll be all right in the morning," the young interne said. "He hasn't been run over. He's been drinking. And he's been in a fight. Keep him covered up. Keep him warm. He'll be all right."

The young girl winked when the interne said "he's been drinking." And the mother stopped her whimpering to say, "Thank you, Doctor." Then we went out toward the waiting ambulance.

When we arrived at the hospital a young nurse gave a message to the interne. Then she turned to me and said, "You're just in time. An attempted suicide." She pointed toward the large accident room.

Tomorrow: McCarthy reports more of the drama of life and death as enacted in a hospital emergency room in the early hours of the morning.

Partition Plan For Holy Land Called Absurd

Foreign Policy Analysis Assails Britain for Allowing Terrorism.

Great Britain must put an end to "Arab terrorism" in Palestine and partition of that country "would be a political absurdity," a Foreign Policy Association report written by David H. Popper, made public last night, asserted.

"Neither Jews nor Arabs can exploit the full potentialities of Palestine" without mutual understanding, Popper reported, while concerning partition he wrote:

"The remarkable success of the Jewish National Home has strengthened the Arabs' conviction that desperate measures must be taken to prevent Jewish domination of an Arab territory. An Arab terrorist machine, tolerated unduly by an irresolute government, has intransigently demanded cessation of Jewish immigration and of land sales to Jews, as well as an Arab government."

"It is possible," Popper concludes, "that the only hope for mutual tolerance rests in partition as a prelude to reciprocal co-operation without fear of domination by either party. Partition, however, as an almost irreversible process fraught with the gravest dangers, should be a last resort, not a hastily imposed settlement. Pleas by British members of Parliament for a round-table conference consequently deserve the support of the British government.

"Despite the unenthusiastic attitude of reserve adopted by the Jews, the League of Nations and the British Parliament, the fate of the plan rests primarily in the hands of the Chamberlain cabinet. The United States has already signified that its intervention would be limited to the protection of American interests on a basis of equality with those of other governments and their nations. Neither the desire of Poland and other eastern European countries to retain an outlet for their Jewish populations, nor the objections of the Arabs of Palestine and the neighboring countries is likely to sway the British government if it is fully determined to effect partition."

Choral Society to Open Rehearsals Tomorrow

The Washington Choral Society will hold at 8 p. m. tomorrow at Central High School the first of its weekly rehearsals for Bach's "Passion According to St. Matthew," which will be sung on the birthday of the composer, March 21, at the Washington Cathedral.

Auditions for singers who desire to join the society will be held at 7:30 p. m. on rehearsal days. Louis A. Potter, who is directing the presentation, announced yesterday the chorus, which now comprises 135 singers, would be augmented to 200 for the St. Matthew Passion presentation.

Monthly Forum Planned To Aid Hard of Hearing

A series of monthly forums to aid the hard of hearing in improving their employment status will be inaugurated Friday evening by the Washington League for the Hard of Hearing at the club headquarters, 1116 Vermont avenue northwest. S. L. Beaver, rehabilitation counselor of the District Employment Center, will speak.

The employment forum has been instituted by the Junior Club of the league, which is co-operating with the American Society for the Hard of Hearing in encouraging a better understanding between employers and hard of hearing employes. At each meeting there will be a talk by some leader in rehabilitation work.

Leader of Co-operatives To Talk on Movement

Anders Hedberg, internationally known leader in the co-operative movement, will discuss "Co-operatives in the United States and Sweden" at 8:15 tonight in the Government auditorium, Constitution avenue and Thirteenth street. He will be introduced by Marquis Childs, journalist and author of "Sweden: the Middle Way."

Hedberg will open the new Konsum gas station, 2110 Virginia avenue northwest, at 10 a. m. this morning. The Konsum station is a co-operative undertaking organized by several hundred citizens of the neighborhood.

Service at St. Thomas Honors Late Members

About 900 persons attended a service yesterday at St. Thomas' Episcopal Church in memory of late members of the parish. The choir, under Loyal B. Aldrich, sang Verdi's requiem, with Mrs. Emeline Boyer Kinnebrew, Miss Alice Hatch, Paul Edward Garber and Marvin Gardner as soloists.

The Rev. Howard S. Wilkinson, D. D., rector, gave a brief talk.

Reduction Foreseen In Cattle Slaughter

By the Associated Press.

The Bureau of Agricultural Economics predicted yesterday in its annual outlook report a reduction in the 1938 slaughter of cattle and calves from this year's near-record high.

The total beef supply next year may be nearly as large as this year, however, the report said, because of an increase in average weights. The 1938 supply also is expected to contain a larger proportion of beef of the better grades in contrast with this year's short supply of high quality beef, the report said.

The bureau said it looked for most of the increase in marketings of well-finished cattle to come during the May-October period next year.

Expansion of the cattle industry, "especially in areas which have been affected by drought and feed shortage" was forecast in the report.

Luncheon of Yale Club To Honor China Envoy

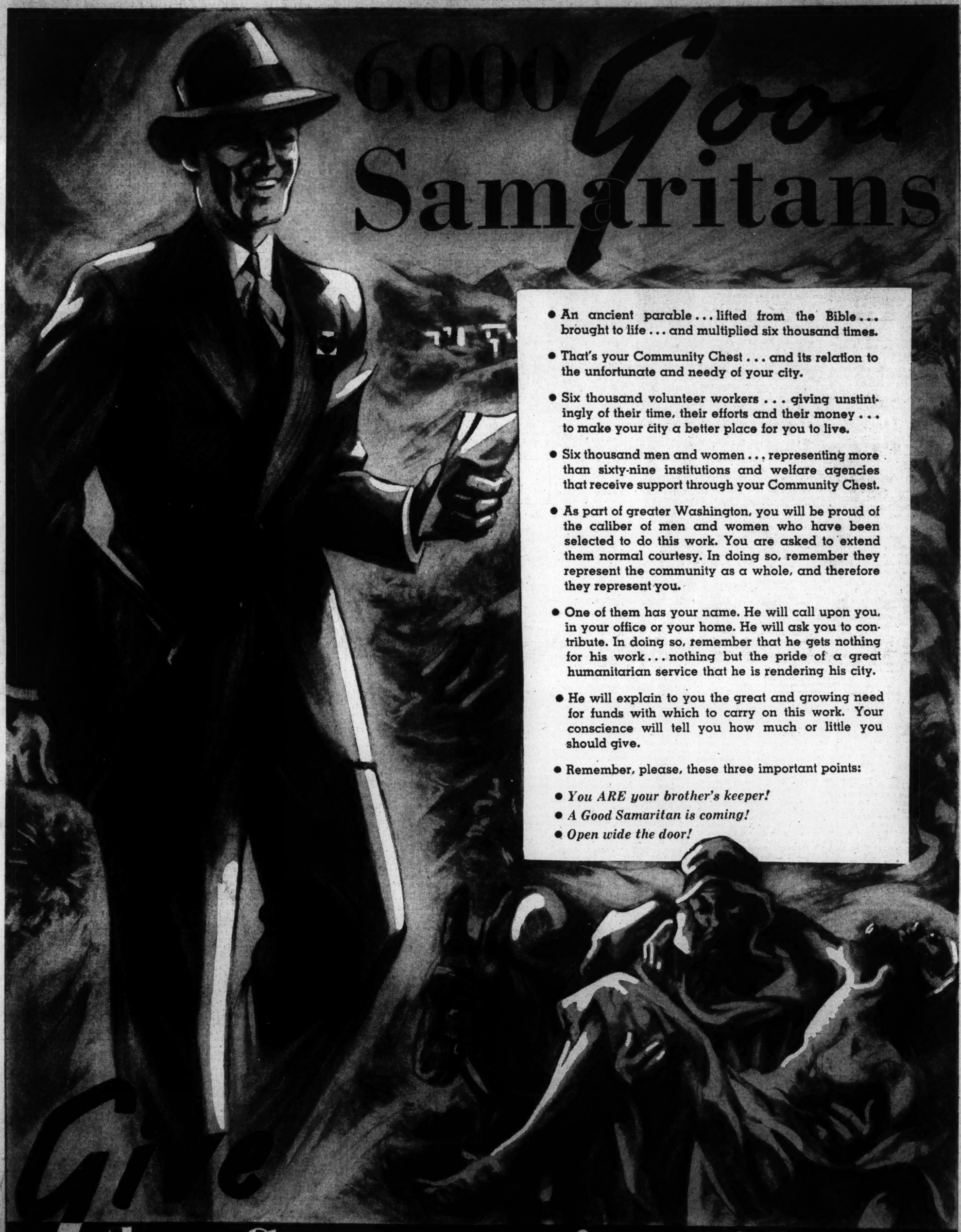
The Chinese Ambassador, Dr. C. T. Wang, will be the guest of honor at a luncheon of the Yale Club of Washington at 12:30 p. m. tomorrow at the Cosmos Club.

Dr. Francis C. M. Wei, president of Central China College and a visiting professor of ethics at Harvard, will speak. Dr. Wei, noted as author, as well as educator, has a degree of doctor of philosophy from the University of London.

Woman's City Club Sets 18th Anniversary Fete

The Woman's City Club of Washington will mark its eighteenth birthday on November 20 with a gala celebration in the club's headquarters, 736 Jackson place northwest. A special presentation, entitled "Personalities in Fact and Fiction," dancing and refreshments will be included in the activities.

DEBUNKING DUNKING
NO. 18 BY WILKINS COFFEE & TEA
"BOARDING HOUSE OR STRETCH & SATURATE DUNK"
Strictly low class (ie: plenty of fun). Wilkins Coffee makes it irresistible.


6000 Good Samaritans
• An ancient parable . . . lifted from the Bible . . . brought to life . . . and multiplied six thousand times.
• That's your Community Chest . . . and its relation to the unfortunate and needy of your city.
• Six thousand volunteer workers . . . giving unstintingly of their time, their efforts and their money . . . to make your city a better place for you to live.
• Six thousand men and women . . . representing more than sixty-nine institutions and welfare agencies that receive support through your Community Chest.
• As part of greater Washington, you will be proud of the caliber of men and women who have been selected to do this work. You are asked to extend them normal courtesy. In doing so, remember they represent the community as a whole, and therefore they represent you.
• One of them has your name. He will call upon you, in your office or your home. He will ask you to contribute. In doing so, remember that he gets nothing for his work . . . nothing but the pride of a great humanitarian service that he is rendering his city.
• He will explain to you the great and growing need for funds with which to carry on this work. Your conscience will tell you how much or little you should give.
• Remember, please, these three important points:
• You ARE your brother's keeper!
• A Good Samaritan is coming!
• Open wide the door!
Give thru your Community Chest

Marine Report May Attack Lax Sea Discipline

Seaman's Union Anticipates Scheme to Ban Strikes; Will Fight.

Continued from Page 1.

Chairman Kennedy and Daniel S. Ring, attorney for the commission, "because of their bias and prejudice against organized labor."

Green Backs Kennedy.

Against the expected stand of the C. I. O. maritime organization, William Green, president of the A. F. of L., announced last week that Kennedy and the commission could count on support of the A. F. of L. He said:

"We believe the policies of Mr. Kennedy, which have for their purpose the rehabilitation of the American Merchant Marine, are sound and should be given national support."

Green, in reference to the Algic situation, condemned strikes in foreign ports and projected organization of an A. F. of L. maritime union for colective bargaining.

Curran fired back with the statement that "Green threw a spike in the peace negotiations" in progress between the C. I. O. and A. F. of L.

Bigger Loan Asked.

Intensification of conflict between the two major labor groups following publication of the Maritime report is only one of the possibilities seen by officials.

The entire problem of how the Government may assist shipowners to meet competition of foreign-owned vessels is expected to be surveyed in the report.

Officials have indicated the commission might recommend that in normal times the Government should seek to develop its merchant marine through subsidies and loans rather than through direct construction of merchant vessels.

Loans would be made up to 75 per cent of the cost of construction, with a requirement that shipowners furnish the remaining 25 per cent. Shipowners are said to feel that the 25 per cent figure would be too high. They are waiting to find what specific recommendations the commission will make, both on the problem of financing and on the question of making the merchant marine a more attractive market for capital through controlling labor difficulties.

Discipline Undermined.

Shipowners have complained increasingly that labor activities have undermined discipline of seamen and other crew members on board American ships. They have pointed out the potential power of highly organized labor groups to control movements of goods in wartime and to interfere with application of neutrality laws in peacetime.

According to many shipowners, a strike on board ship, such as the sit-down on the Algic in the harbor of Montevidio, can result only in loss of confidence in the entire merchant marine and in substantial drop in capital investment.

They have indicated they would demand legislative assurance that collective bargaining shall not be allowed to interfere with maintenance of discipline on board ship. Some control, they claim, is necessary to prevent interruption of commerce in peace time and to insure efficiency in the merchant marine in event of war.

Communists Blamed.

They claim a major cause for labor unrest among seamen can be traced to Communist efforts to "bore from within" the seamen's unions. The Communist Party has frankly emphasized importance of training efficient organizers for work among seamen. From their training school at Camp Nitgadaiget, N. Y., near West Point. The party has already sent out 30 graduate, some of them into office in the National Maritime Union.

Investigation of communism on the high seas has been projected by Senator Royal S. Copeland, of New York, chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee. He has ordered the committee's staff to gather all available material on maritime labor disputes, including the Algic incident.

Senator Copeland, who is now at Venice, Fla., indicated he would await the commission's report before starting the investigation through the subcommittee on safety at sea.

Mrs. C. V. Samuels Dies; Rites to Be Wednesday

Mrs. Mollie Mueller Samuels, wife of Charles V. Samuels, 1400 Longfellow street northwest, died yesterday in Sibley Memorial Hospital.

Services will be held Wednesday at 11 a. m. at S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest. Mrs. Samuels will be buried in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Born in Baltimore, Mrs. Samuels had been a Washington resident since 1900. She was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

Lutheran Fete Observed.

Oslo, Nov. 7 (AP).—The five-day celebration of the 400th anniversary of the introduction of Lutheranism into Norway ended today with special services held in all churches by royal decree. The celebrations centered at Bergen, where the first church dedicated to Martin Luther's faith still serves as the cathedral.

Your Community Chest

A GIFT made through the Community Chest is not like any other single gift you make, because it helps people through the services of all or many of 64 social agencies in Washington and 5 suburban organizations. It is therefore many gifts in one, and should be proportionally generous.

Screen Beauty Here for Stage Role

Arriving at Washington Airport yesterday to appear in her new play, Joan Bennett told reporters she wasn't contemplating any more marital ties in the near future. "Just now," she said, "I'm interested in more and better plays and pictures." The pretty star, only 27, has been twice divorced and has two daughters, Melinda, 3, and Diana, 9.

Social Medicine Debate Nearing D.C. Showdown

Garnett, Seal Will Confer on Legal Status of New HOLC Clinic.

Doctors throughout the country yesterday engaged in heated discussion of a manifesto declaring "the health of the people is a direct concern of the Government."

The statement, signed by 453 distinguished physicians, has been interpreted as a challenge to the American Medical Association which is opposed to any Government subsidy of medicine.

At the same time, Washington moved closer to a showdown on its newly formed Group Health Association.

District Attorney Leslie C. Garnett and Corporation Counsel Elwood H. Seal are scheduled to confer within the next two days on the legal status of the co-operative clinic organized by employes of the H. O. L. C.

Legal Status Debated.

Presentation to the corporation counsel of charges that the Group Health Association is a corporation practicing medicine followed a meeting of the District Medical Society. It has generally been held illegal for a corporation to practice medicine.

If it is determined that the Group Health Association is in reality an insurance corporation, a possibility which also has been suggested, it would be required to obtain a license from the District Insurance Department and maintain the necessary reserve funds, or face legal prosecution.

It is believed that an organization operating on such small capital as the Group Health Association would be unable to comply with the laws governing insurance companies, which means, in effect, that the clinic would be obliged to shut down upon proof of either charge—that is, it is practicing medicine or engaging in the insurance business.

Officials Defend Setup.

H. O. L. C. officials said last night that the setup of the new health association had been carefully studied by their own legal department before it opened for business. They contended that the association is merely engaged in selling service and that they would be prepared to contest court action against the clinic.

Indignation among H. O. L. C. employes who have signed up for the clinic's services was widespread when word was received that the association's legal status is in question. Open a week, the clinic has given examinations, performed minor operations and sent doctors to the homes of sick employes. Appointments for this week are heavily booked.

Meanwhile, Washington signers of the "medical declaration of independence" yesterday defended their position. Dr. Thomas Parran, U. S. Surgeon General, said the principles indorsed by the 430 physicians are "very conservative." He added, "I don't know what all the fuss is about."

Dr. Ruhland Approves.

Dr. George S. C. Ruhland, District health officer, declared that the nine-point program for Government subsidy of medicine is excellent in principle. "How far to carry it, and under what system, is extremely controversial."

Other local supporters of the declaration are Dr. Earl B. McKinley, dean of George Washington University School of Medicine; Dr. Edward L. Howes and Dr. Guy W. Leadbetter.

Washington doctors opposing the manifesto pointed out that many of the signers are professors or State employes who are not dependent on private practice for their income.

The American Medical Association has repeatedly denounced the principles advocated in the declaration as leading to the complete socialization of medicine.

Baby Carriages Asked.

An appeal for donation of used baby carriages was made yesterday by the District of Columbia Chapter, American Red Cross, in behalf of needy veterans' families. Anyone wishing to make such a gift is asked to communicate with the chapter headquarters, 1730 E street.

Roosevelt Plans Annual Battle to Check Paralysis

Approves Committee to Arrange Birthday Parties for Fund.

President Roosevelt's fifty-fifth birthday on January 30 will be made the occasion for the yearly resumption of the Nation-wide fight against infantile paralysis.

Mr. Roosevelt approved the appointment of a committee headed by Keith Morgan, New York, to arrange for the birthday celebration. In the past, this has taken the form of a series of "birthday balls."

Foundation Gets Funds.

In a letter to his former law partner, Basil O'Connor, of New York, the President stated that the newly organized National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis is to receive funds raised from the celebrations next January. In other years 30 per cent of the funds have gone to the Warm Springs Foundation and 70 per cent to local agencies.

The President asked O'Connor, who is treasurer of the new foundation and an officer of the Georgia Warm Springs Foundation, to "define and carry out" plans for the celebrations.

"To pick the personnel of the new foundation wisely, and to project its purposes properly must, of necessity, consume some time," Mr. Roosevelt wrote.

"This foundation," he continued, "will lead, direct and unify the fight on every phase of this sickness. It will make every effort to insure that every responsible research agency is adequately financed to carry on investigations into the cause of infantile paralysis and the methods by which it may be prevented.

Combat After Effects.

"It will endeavor to eliminate much of the needless after-effects of this disease, wreckage caused by the failure to make early and accurate diagnosis.

"We all know," continued the President, "that improper care during the acute stage, and the use of antiquated treatment, or downright neglect of any treatment, are the cause of thousands of crippled, twisted, powerless bodies now . . . The practicing physician is in reality the front line fighter of the sickness and there is much existing valuable knowledge that should be disseminated to him."

Richard Halpenny, In Printing Office 44 Years, Succumbs

Richard L. S. Halpenny, 67, employe of the Government Printing Office for 44 years, died yesterday at his residence, 165 V street northeast. Services will be held tomorrow at 11 a. m. at V. L. Speare Co., 1009 H street northwest. Burial will take place at Manassas, Va.

At the time of his retirement four years ago Mr. Halpenny was head copy editor of the Government Printing Office. Born in North Hero, Vt., he lived in Kentucky as a young man, coming to Washington in 1889 to enter Government service.

Mr. Halpenny had held various offices in St. Paul's M. E. Church, South, Thirteenth and Crittenden streets northwest, where he had been a communicant for 30 years. He was also actively interested in the Sunday School. He was a life member of Benjamin B. French Lodge, F. A. A. M.

Mr. Halpenny is survived by the widow, Mrs. Margaret B. Halpenny; a daughter, Mrs. Ralph W. Wardwell, of Miami, Fla.; a son, Richard R. Halpenny, consultant engineer of Bridgeport, Conn.; two sisters, Mrs. Robert D. Fritter, of Garrisonville, Va., and Mrs. Murray Embrey, of Manassas, Va., and four grandchildren.

Glass Will Address N. Y. Club on Budget

Special Dispatch to The Post

New York, Nov. 7.—Senator Carter Glass (Democrat), of Virginia, is expected to speak here December 7 on "Balancing the Budget," the topic of the Economic Club of New York, at a dinner at which Glass will be guest of honor.

This announcement was made here last night by the club, which said the dinner will be the 121st it has held.

2 D. C. Women Missing Amid Shansi Battle

8 Americans Lost and in Peril, Commander of Japanese Reports.

Continued from Page 1.

night. In it she explained that the situation was growing more dangerous but that she and her associates at the mission received little news of the progress of the war.

Mrs. Truesdell believes the party may have gone to stay with friends who occupy castles safely hidden away in the hills or in mountain villages.

Mrs. Hemmingway teaches at the mission school and works in the hospital. Miss Hemingway is superintendent of nurses, a position she has occupied for four years.

The mission is operated by the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions of the Congregational Church. It receives financial aid from Oberlin College in Ohio, and sometimes is referred to as "Oberlin in Shansi." Mrs. Hemingway and her two daughters all are Oberlin graduates and a third daughter is at the college now, Mrs. Truesdell said.

One Washingtonian Safe.

Dr. Leonard Fiske Wilbur, who with his wife and two children also are missing, is the son of Curtis Dwight Wilbur, Secretary of the Navy from 1924 to 1929 under President Coolidge and at present senior circuit judge of the Ninth United States Circuit Court of Appeals. Dr. Wilbur is superintendent of the mission.

Mrs. Ray Moyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Tschiffely, of 3818 Van Ness street northwest, belongs to the mission staff, but is now in Peiping, her mother said last night. The former Miss Dorothy Tschiffely, she has been teaching at the mission for 11 years. Her husband is superintendent of the mission's agricultural school.

Mrs. Tschiffely received a telegram from the American board's headquarters in Boston several days ago. The message, which had been relayed from China, read, "Five Moyers safe in Peiping." Mrs. Moyer and her three children had spent the summer in Peiping, and Mrs. Tschiffely interpreted the telegram to mean they had been joined by Mr. Moyer there.

Invaders Cross Whangpoo.

By the Associated Press.

Shanghai, Nov. 7.—A Japanese column crossed the Whangpoo River today near Sungkiang, 22 miles southwest of here, in a drive which threatened to envelop or isolate all Chinese armies in the Shanghai area.

This column was the vanguard of a Japanese force estimated at 25,000 which landed Friday on the sea coast south of Shanghai and has driven steadily northward.

The Japanese announced they were preparing to attack Sungkiang, keypoint in the Chinese defense system. Gen. Chang Fah-kwei, "Ironsides" commander of Chinese forces in the Shanghai area, was said to be rushing his best troops toward Sungkiang, practically denuding Pootung, just across the Whangpoo from Shanghai's famous bund.

Civilians Flee Pootung.

Only small forces to fight rearguard actions were believed left in Pootung, once rich industrial and farming area which the Chinese have held since the beginning of the battle for Shanghai and which has formed one of the thorniest problems for the Japanese strategists. Chinese batteries there have blasted constantly at the Japanese naval flotilla on the river.

Japan's Sungkiang thrust threatened all communications between the Chinese forces still holding positions in Shanghai's fringes with important bases to the southeast, notably Hangchow, capital of Chekiang Province.

A Japanese communique said Japan's forces in Shinsi Province had surrounded Taiyuanfu, provincial capital, and were mopping up a few remnants of Chinese forces in the vicinity. (Peiping dispatches said Chinese inside Taiyuanfu's 40-foot walls had refused to surrender. Japanese airplanes were dropping leaflets urging them to yield.)

A fleet of Japanese troopships was reported landing reinforcements for the forces moving north from Hangkow Bay. Three avenues of Japanese advance were evident. A central column thrust at Sungkiang. The right wing was reported moving along the Shanghai-Hangchow motor road toward Minghang, 15 miles south of Shanghai, where a major battle appeared in prospect.

The left wing appeared to be swerving southward into Chekiang apparently aiming at Kashing, 55 miles southwest of Shanghai, to cut the network of communications lines between Shanghai and Hangchow, including railway, motor road, a branch railway to Soochow and the ancient Grand Canal.

In addition to Pootung, the new Japanese advances endangered Chinese positions south of Soochow Creek along the western fringes of Shanghai's international areas. It was believed the Japanese were trying to compel the Chinese to withdraw without further fighting to their "winter line" some 20 miles west of Shanghai.

Funeral Set Tomorrow For Miss Mary Hoffman

Funeral services for Miss Mary Virginia Hoffman, who died Saturday after a long illness, will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the First M. E. Church South, Hyattsville. Interment is to be in National Capital Memorial Park Cemetery.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. B. Hoffman, of 6 Ralston avenue, Hyattsville, Miss Hoffman was graduated from the University of Maryland three years ago. While a student there, she was president of Kappa Delta Sorority and president of the Pan-Hellenic Council. She was an outstanding shot on the girls rifle team.

Miss Hoffman was an active member of the Young Peoples group of the First M. E. Church South.

Besides her parents, Miss Hoffman is survived by a brother, Candler Harris Hoffman, and a sister, Miss Helena Elizabeth Hoffman.

190 Children Escape As S. C. School Burns

Abbeville, S. C., Nov. 7 (AP).—The De La Howe State School, 15 miles from here, was destroyed by fire tonight, but 190 children in the three-story structure walked out safely.

Million March Past Lenin Bier In Red Pageant

Soviet Exhibits Military Strength at 20th Anniversary Fete.

Continued from Page 1.

tween the Soviet and Japan's fresh conquests in China.

Voroshiloff rode past the massed troops, then addressed them, declaring the army was better prepared than ever to defend the Soviet.

Four More Executed.

Fascism, he said, was the direct result of capitalism, and the two together formed the cause of present wars in Spain and China. He outlined the progress of the Soviet during the last 20 years and then referred indirectly to the purge of army leaders and other alleged enemies of the regime:

"Now it must be clear to everyone that if it were not for our enemies at home and abroad our achievements would have been considerably greater."

Provincial newspapers brought reports of five more executions and fourth death sentences for disruption of th agricultural program.

The known executions of farm and grain storage "wreckers" total 550 for the last three months, while the execution of 577 accused spies and saboteurs along with other shootings for anti-Soviet activities has brought the total since the year's purge began to well over 1,100.

Fascists Attend Soviet Fete.

Rome, Nov. 7 (AP).—In a strange aftermath to yesterday's signing of a tripower anticommunist pact, Japanese Ambassador Masaaki Hotta and German and Italian diplomats today attended the Soviet Embassy's reception in honor of the twentieth anniversary of the Bolshevist revolution.

Diplomatic circles in Rome attached far less importance to the face value of the accord—which brought Italy into the German-Japanese treaty—than to its implications.

They stressed the pact's significance as a gesture to show the world the unity of three countries with many common objectives and as an invitation to other countries to join a Fascist bloc based on common opposition to communism.

Virginio Gayda, the writer who usually reflects the government's views, asserted in La Voce d'Italia the three powers were not alone in their determination to stamp out international communism. He cited Poland, Switzerland, Portugal, Austria, Hungary, Yugoslavia, Brazill and "other Latin-American countries" as nations pursuing this policy.

Church of Future Pictured to Forum By Dr. Cartwright

A Catholic Church built on the past yet "vitally of the present and immortally of the future" was described yesterday by the Rev. John K. Cartwright, D. D., when he opened the sixth annual Knights of Columbus radio forum at Immaculate Conception Church. The subject of his address was "The Portion of His Inheritance: The Church of the Past."

"The ancients," Dr. Cartwright said, "looked back on a Golden Age when they thought the gods were young. The moderns look forward to an earthly paradise which they think they can create by electing the right politician . . . Both the Golden Age of the ancients and the earthly paradise of the moderns are illusions. But the ancients had this merit in their dream: at least it did express a reverence for the past and for those who through the generations had transmitted to the present the fruits of their labor and the accumulation of their wisdom."

Crawling Hunter Slays Deer With Bow and Arrow

Lowell, Mich., Nov. 7 (AP).—A bow-and-arrow hunter, who revised the technique of his approach to suit his form of arms, claimed Michigan's first deer kill of the season today.

Coming home here with a 6-point buck, William Van Vorst, who works in a bank, proudly reported shooting the deer, "from about 15 feet," near Bitely, in northern Newaygo County, Saturday.

Van Vorst explained he had crawled on hands and knees to get his buck.

"I tried to hunt as I would with a rifle," he said, "but that didn't work. I never could get close enough."

'Peaches' Gets Divorce From 2nd Mate Today

Reno, Nev., Nov. 7 (U.P.).—Mrs. Frances Heenan Browning Hynes, the former "Peaches" Browning, will appear in District Court tomorrow to receive an uncontested divorce from Bernard Hynes, wealthy Denver, Colo., theater man.

"Peaches," whose marriage to her first husband, the late Edward W. "Daddy" Browning, millionaire New York real estate man, created a sensation a decade ago, was married to Hynes at Tuckahoe, N. Y., February 24, 1934.

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Loyalist Spain Links Fiestas Of Soviets and Madrid Siege

Parades, Mass Meetings Honor Lenin and Stalin With Defenders of Capital on Anniversary of First Insurgent Attack.

By the Associated Press.

Madrid, Nov. 7.—Government Spain today celebrated a double anniversary—a year of Madrid's defense against insurgent siege and 20 years since Russia's Bolshevist revolution—with parades, mass meetings and congratulatory messages to military and civil officials.

Memorial meetings in cemeteries honored those who died in November, 1936, when the city was saved in the face of disaster that seemed almost certain.

The last eventful year in which the government has taken command strongly and put 500,000 well-equipped, organized troops into the field was recorded in Madrid newspapers along with articles praising 20 years of progress in the Soviet Union.

Lenin, Stalin and Marshal Klementi Voroshiloff, Soviet army chief, were honored along with Spanish President Manuel Azana, Gen. Jose Miaja, chief of Madrid's defenders, and others as instrumental in saving Madrid.

Madrid's populace breathed sighs of relief when an expected anniversary shelling by insurgent besiegers failed to materialize.

There was considerable military action on the upper Aragon front, but no important change of positions. Insurgents launched several attakks in the Boltana sector, north of Huesca in northeast Spain, where heavy fighting resulted in considerable loss of life.

In Madrid the day was given entirely to celebration. Part of the Gran Via—Madrid's Broadway—was renamed "Avenue of the Soviet Union." Spanish and Soviet flags were crossed everywhere.

Defense Minister Indalecio Prieto telegraphed salutations from the Spanish army to Marshal Voroshiloff of Russia.

U. S. Will Ask Japan to Quit Alaska Fishing

State Department Seeks Settlement to Preserve Friendly Relations.

Continued from Page 1.

maintenance of good will between the nations.

State Department officials feel privately that Japan may agree to co-operate in the interest of friendly relations with the United States. They point out that there is no means under international law to enforce withdrawal of the fishing vessels.

The West Coast boycott move "was made that we may show that the Alaska fisheries matter is a live issue and not to be dealt with lightly," Vigen said. "If the State Department takes definite action we will withhold drastic action. We have no wish to be forced into boycotts or picketing but something must be done to save the industry from ruin."

The Fishermen's Association is affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, but Vigen said "even the longshoremen, who are affiliated with the committee for Industrial Organization, have pledged their support."

He charged that the Japanese had ruined other fishing grounds in Alaska and that now they "have started on the salmon and they will destroy one of the country's most important fishing grounds if they are not stopped."

He estimated the catch at Bristol Bay as worth $20,000,000 a year and the entire industry "four or five times that much."

U. S. to Pay Potato Men For Tubers Fed to Pigs

By the United Press.

The Federal Government's scheme to liquidate a surplus of 10,000,000 bushels of second-grade potatoes embraces a plan whereby a grower who feeds the tuber to his own livestock will be compensated at the rate of 15 cents a bushel or 25 cents per 100 pounds, it was disclosed last night.

The grower would receive the same payment from the Government if the potatoes are sold to a third party for use as livestock feed. The plan will cost the Government $1,500,000. It will be applicable only in regions where an AAA potato marketing agreement is in effect.

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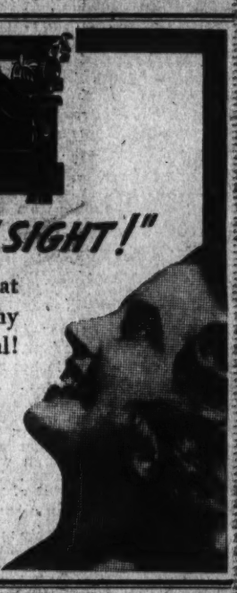

PRE-CHRISTMAS SUGGESTION: A 1938 CORONA!

Washington Is Willing to Pay the Fair Cost of Car-Bus Service

For 300,000 who ride our cars and buses more or less regularly, car-bus service is indispensable. It carries them to and from work, business, school, play and church at less than half the average cost in taxis or private cars.

For the other 350,000 who seldom or never drop coins into the fare boxes, car-bus service has helped to create, and is indispensable to maintain, enormous property and income values in real estate and business.

Nearly all of our regular token customers will pay the very small increase in token fares without complaint, or will get lower instead of higher fares buying weekly passes. They are fair-minded. They are willing to pay the fair cost of this service, as of anything else they buy. They know rising taxes, wages and prices of all we have to buy will absorb the increased fare box receipts, still leaving little or nothing for the 2,200 owners of the business. Our social security tax alone jumps from $66,516 last year to $192,000 this year, and to $258,000 next year.

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Mrs. Keyes Is Hostess At an Unusual Affair

Beer Served in Enormous Glasses Brought From Europe; Peasant Costumes of the Misses Whitford Are Charming.

Frances Parkinson Keyes' flair for unusual entertaining made her party yesterday afternoon one of the most unusual so far this season. The affair was held in honor of Mrs. William A. Becker, president-general of the Daughters of the American Revolution, and for Mrs. Ellen S. Woodward, assistant administrator of the Works Progress Administration.

The hostess got the idea for this party when she was traveling in Europe last summer. She brought back some enormous glasses—much bigger than ordinary steins—and yesterday beer was served in these. The foaming goblets were handed around by the Misses Harriet and Ordway Whitford. Their charming costumes which Mrs. Keyes brought from Germany, were bright colored peasant frocks with huge headdresses. Miss Harriet Whitford's costume was what is worn by girls in Spreewald, a district about 30 miles from Berlin, and her sister's came from Buckeburg, a city near Hanover.

Her Party
A Housewarming

Yesterday's party was in the nature of a housewarming, as it was Mrs. Keyes' first in her new apartment at 1819 G street. The place had a most lived-in air about it, even though the hostess has been there a short time, and her famous collections of fans and dolls from other lands all were arranged to best advantage. The flowers were great bowls of yellow roses and varicolored chrysanthemums.

Mrs. Keyes wore a simply made gown of red lace, with a fitted jacket. Pouring coffee was her close friend, Mrs. Emmet C. Gudger.

The tea table was decorated in silver—a centerpiece, and at one end a large and beautiful silver duck, which Mrs. Keyes brought from China. This was filled with piping-hot biscuits stuffed with ham. Cheese, pretzels and other typical beer accoutrements also were served.

Mrs. Becker, who has been staying at the Mayflower here, will leave tomorrow for her home in New Jersey. Mrs. Keyes is editor of the D. A. R. magazine.

Prominent Residents
Among Those Present

As many as 70 guests called during the afternoon, among them Dr. Leo S. Rowe, director general of the Pan American Union; the former President of Panama and Mme. Ricardo Alfaro, Mr. and Mrs. Wade H. Ellis, Mrs. Parker West, Rear Admiral Cheatham and Mrs. Evelyn Condon.

Mrs. Keyes formerly resided in Alexandria, and there were many guests yesterday who were once her neighbors. They included Mrs. Frank Dillard, Miss Muriel Taylor, Mrs. William Lowrie and Mrs. John Herrick.

Mrs. Keyes, as everyone knows, is the wife of former Senator Keyes. She is well known as a writer, having published many books and magazine articles. Her latest volume deals with her experience as a prominent Washington hostess.

Reeds Lead Trek Back to Capital

Six Members of Congress Who Live at Roosevelt Arrive Early.

Many members of Congress who reside at the Roosevelt Hotel have already returned to Washington, and others who live there will be back in time for the special session, which begins next Monday.

Representative and Mrs. Daniel A. Reed, who arrived from Dunkirk, N. Y., last week, were among the first to return. Others who have arrived are Representative and Mrs. Frank E. Hook, of Ironwood, Mich.; Representative and Mrs. Clyde Williams, of Hillsboro, Mo.; Representative and Mrs. Thomas, of Houston, Tex.; Representative and Mrs. Fred Cummings, of Fort Collins, Colo., and Representative Lawrence Lewis, of Denver.

Capital Society To See Opening Of Town Hall

James McDonald, Former Foreign Policy Head, to Speak on Crisis.

A distinguished audience will gather at the Rialto Theater Sunday evening for the first meeting of the Town Hall of Washington. Prominent members of Capital society will be among those who will hear James McDonald, former chairman of the Foreign Policy Association, speak on "The Present Crisis in Europe."

Among those who have season tickets for the Town Hall are Mrs. William Corcoran Eustis, Mrs. Anne Archbold, Mrs William Aspinwall, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, Mrs. Emlin Knight Davies, Mrs. Robert S. Brookings, and Rear Admiral and Mrs. Ralston Holmes.

Others are Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Finkenstaedt, Robert E. Jackson, Dr. Howard Beale, Mrs. Emile Berliner, Mrs. Samuel G. Blythe, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn P. Talley, Dr. and Mrs. Wilson Compton, Mrs. Avery Coonley, Mrs. Howard C. Davidson, Mrs. Bancroft Lewis, the chairman of the Howe Owners' Loan Corporation, and Mrs. John Fahey, Mr. and Mrs. Alanson Houghton, Mr. and Mrs. Christian Heurich, Mrs. James H. Helm, Mrs. Gilbert Hitchcock, Dr. and Mrs. Loren Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Julian and Miss Laura Harlan.

Lecture Slated By Mrs. Howard

Sulgrave Club to Hear Talk Tomorrow at 11:30 on Current Events.

Mrs. Georgette Ross Howard will give her weekly lecture on current events tomorrow morning at 11:30 at the Sulgrave Club. She will offer brief comments on the people and events of interest in the news before discussing the national bearing of the recent elections, the labor question and the Arabs in Palestine. She will also speak on Japanese imperialism and European possibilities.

Review of three books of current interest will conclude the lecture.

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Countess Laszlo Szechenyi is entertaining a family house party at the Breakers, her Newport home. Her sister, Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, is there, and her daughters, Sylvia and Nandine Szechenyi, are with the mother.

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Mrs. Nicolas Brown, of Providence and Newport, will entertain at a large reception on Wednesday at her Newport home for her sister, Viscountess d'Osmoy. They are sisters of Mrs. Peter Goelet Gerry, wife of Senator Gerry.

Miss Nourse to Speak.

Among those entertaining at the forum luncheon of the Woman's National Democratic Club are Mrs. Charles Riordan, Mrs. Royal H. Brasel, Mrs. Frank Bright, Mrs. A. C. Avery and Mrs. Albert C. Relyea. Miss Mary Nourse will speak on "Chinese Culture and the Economic Situation in China." Mrs. Wilbur W. Hubbard, president of the club, will present the speaker.

NOTES OF SOCIETY

Official and Residential

The Ambassador of Cuba, Dr. Pedro Martinez Fraga, has issued invitations to a reception on Monday, November 15, in honor of the Mayor of Havana, Dr. Antonio Beruff Mendieta. The party will be held from 5 to 7, at the embassy.

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Francis B. Sayre, Assistant Secretary of State, and Mrs. Sayre, and Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin King, of Washington, were week-end guests of Mrs. King's brother, Maj. E. M. Brown, and Mrs. Brown, of the Farmhouse, Endless Caverns, Va.

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Representative Hamilton Fish is at the Hotel Commodore in New York.

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Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wyatt entertained at a dinner party Saturday evening for Miss Jean Miller, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Justin Miller, and Edwin B. Abbott, whose marriage will take place December 18. Mr. Wyatt is counsel for the board of governors of the Federal Reserve Board.

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Mr. and Mrs. George F. Shea, of Ellicott street, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Chramiec, of the Polish Embassy, were among week-end guests at the Ambassador Hotel in New York. Alfons B. Landa was also at this hotel.

• • • •

Miss Jeanette S. Brown, of Maywood, Ill., is stopping at the Martinique.

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Miss Alice Noel Tuckerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman, has returned to Washington from Philadelphia, where she went to attend the first of the Pall Mall dances. She was the guest of Mrs. Caleb Presson.

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Miss Joyce Valle, daughter of Mrs. Thorn Valle, entertained at a cocktail party in their apartment at the Shoreham on Saturday for Miss Isabella Stuart, who will be married late this month to John C. Kelly, and for Mrs. George W. Russell, of Steubenville, Ohio, formerly of Washington. Mrs. Russell is a cousin of Miss Valle.

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Miss Evelyn T. Marquette has returned to her apartment on Kalorama road after a fortnight's stay at the hotel Biltmore in New York. Before the opening of the automobile show she attended a tea given by Walter Chrysler.

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Lieut Col. E. G. Sherburne, U. S. A., and Mrs. Sherburne, of Fort Hamilton, N. Y., are spending several days at the Martinique.

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Mr. and Mrs. R. Kennedy Hanson with their daughter, Miss Ruth Hanson, are in Washington for a brief visit, and during their stay they are occupying a suite at the Wardman Park Hotel. They make their home in Sewickley, Pa.

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Capt. L. E. Gruber, U. S. A., of this city, is spending an indefinite time at the Martinique.

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Mrs. Robert L. Lloyd has arrived in town from her home in Morristown, N. J. She is stopping at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Married on Saturday in St. Gabriel's

Hessler Studio.

MRS. CLARENCE JOSEPH ENZLER,
whose marriage took place at 9 o'clock Saturday evening at St. Gabriel's Church. She is the former Kathleen Janet Crowley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Crowley.

Kappa Beta Pi Legal Sorority Honors Alumnae at Large Tea

Miss Elizabeth Reed, Mrs. Grace Styles and Judge Ellen K. Peabody Are Among Guests; Stevens' Oils Exhibited at Arts Club Fete.

By Jessie Ash Arndt.
The Post Club Editor.

Two large teas were given yesterday afternoon, one, the annual party of Kappa Beta Pi, international legal sorority, in the Chinese Room of the Mayflower Hotel, and the other, one of the series of Sunday afternoon affairs held at the Arts Club in connection with exhibitions sponsored by the art committee.

Nearly 200 active and alumnae members of Kappa Beta Pi were present for its party, given in honor of Miss Elizabeth Reed, grand dean; Mrs. Grace Stiles, grand registrar; both members of the local alumnae chapter, and other officers and special guests including Judge Ellen K. Raedy, of the Municipal Court.

Mrs. Olive Geiger Faircloth, dean of Eta Alumnae Chapter, headed the receiving line, wearing a gown of black crepe with a corsage of Kilarney roses. Miss Reed, who was next in line, wore plum-colored velvet and Judge Raedy, black lace, and their corsages also were of Kilarney roses. Others receiving were the deans of active chapters; Miss Ruth Cleveland, of Nu Chapter; Miss Mary Chadwick, of Epsilon; Miss Helen Goodner, of Omicron, and Mrs. Elizabeth Cox, province dean.

The tea table was decorated with a bouquet of yellow and gold chrysanthemums in a blue basket, carrying out the sorority colors, blue and gold.

Among the guests were Justice F. Dickinson Letts, of the District Court, and Mrs. Letts, Justice Harold Stevens, of the Court of Appeals, and Mrs. Stevens; Dean Charles Pergler, of National University; Dean W. C. Van Vleck, of George Washington University; Judge Joseph Cox, of the District Court, and Mrs. Cox; Col. and Mrs. Walter C. Clephane and Miss Beatrice Clephane, past grand dean of the sorority and former president of the Women's Bar Association of the District, and Mr. and Mrs. James Kirkland. All of the colleges of the District were represented among the students who attended.

An exhibition of about 40 oils and water colors by Lester B. Stevens, A. N. A., as well as several pictures by his wife, Angelina Stevens, was the inspiration for yesterday's tea at the Arts Club. Mr. Stevens, whose home is in Lockport, Mass., has been conducting classes here for several weeks and was guest of honor at the tea. He received with Miss Katharine Summy and Miss Jessica Baker, of the art committee, hostesses for the afternoon. Many guests attended the affair, among them a number of Washington's prominent artists.

Mrs. Stevens was not able to come to the Capital for the event. Her pictures included four flower paintings in oil and a group of heads, done in crayon and charcoal with pastel for coloring. One which attracted much attention was of Miss Constance Etz, a young poetess, who is a member of the Arts Club.

The next event scheduled for the club membership is a concert by Margaret Tolson, pianist, Tuesday evening, under the auspices of the music committee.

Nicky to Speak To D. A. R. Group

Washington's youngest and most aggressive newspaper editor, Nicky Arundel, will be guest speaker at the November meeting of the magazine committee of the D. C. Daughters of the American Revolution tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock in Continental Hall. Nicky, who conducted a successful campaign for a giraffe for the Zoo through the columns of his one-man publication, Nicky's News, is now devoting his editorials to further needs of the Zoo. He will answer questions following his talk.

Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke, chairman of the magazine committee, is presenting Nicky on her program as one of the Capital's leading young sons.

Reduction of illiteracy and encouragement in the study of English is being stressed by the State committee on Americanism under the leadership of the chairman, Mrs. Alexander H. Bell. Miss Helen T. McGraw, of the naturalization court, will address the committee on November 11, at 2:30 p. m. at the Americanization school. Mrs. Bell will announce the plans for the international bazaar to be held at the school on December 6 and 7 to raise funds for Christmas baskets for needy families. Capt. Wendell Wolfe Chapter will have a card party at the Grafton Hotel on November 30 to raise funds for the salary of a social worker for the Americanization school.

The occupational therapy work of the Daughters of the American Revolution at Ellis Island will be intensified this year, particularly among the patients at the United States Marine Hospital. Mrs. Delos W. Thayer, State chairman of the District of Columbia Ellis Island committee, will call the chapter representatives together on November 13 at 8 p. m. at the Mayflower to view the motion picture of Ellis Island.

The Daughters of the American Revolution social events for November will open with a reception in honor of Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, State regent, and candidate for the office of vice president general of the national society, Daughters of the American Revolution, given by the Judge Lynn Chapter at the home of Mrs. J. Wesley Buchanan in Bethesda, Wednesday, from 8:30 to 11. Captain Wendell Wolfe Chapter has also indorsed Mrs. Haig's candidacy.

Suviches Mark Augustus' Birth

Ambassador to Be Host to Archeology and Italy America Groups.

The Italian Ambassador and Donna Matilde de Suvich will entertain jointly for members of the Archeological Society of Washington and the Italy-America Society November 23 at the Italian Embassy. The occasion will mark the 2,000th anniversary of the birth of Augustus.

The observance of the birth of Augustus will continue in Italy for a year. On September 23, Il Duce opened the magnificent new building in Rome which will house the exhibition celebrating the occasion. Thousands of plaster replicas of the most important pieces of architecture of the Roman world, perfect in every detail, are on view, as well as many pieces of valued sculpture, coins and medallions, some of them loaned by museums from all over the world.

Today's Calendar

Y. W. C. A.—Girl Reserve dance committee meets, 3:30 p. m.; Girl Reserve Glee Club rehearsal at 4 p. m.; Little Girls Club, at 614 E street, 4 p. m.; registration continues for beginners swimming class, 6 p. m.; beginners tap dancing class meets, 6 p. m.

Chevy Chase (D. C.) Garden Club—Mrs. Lee D. Latimer, hostess, 1:30 p. m.; B. Y. Morrison, speaker.

D. of A.—Past Councilor's Association meets with Mrs. Lillian Martin, 428 Evart street northeast, 8:30 p. m.; State councilor and national officers annual visitation to Kenilworth, 7:30 p. m.; John L. Burnett Council, Turkey dinner at the hall, 5 to 7 p. m.

Washington Auxiliary—Jewish Consumptives Relief Society of Denver, sixth annual donor luncheon, 12:30 p. m., Mayflower Hotel.

Women of the Moose—Arlington Chapter meets at Lyon Park Community House, 8 p. m.

O. E. S.—Columbia Chapter, to confer degrees on candidates.

W. C. T. U.—Southeast Union, 7:30 p. m. district headquarters: "Studies in Government," topic.

A. A. U. W.—Club tea followed by business meeting at 4 p. m.; meetings of Government and labor, applied arts and players' groups.

D. A. R.—Chapter Regents Club meets at Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.

P.-T. A.—Powell Elementary, 8 p. m., association meeting, panel discussion. Edmonds-Maury, association meeting, 3 p. m.; Mrs. E. J. Downing, speaker. N. P. Gage, association meeting, 8 p. m.; Richard Hamm, speaker; Kingsman-Pierce, association meeting, 3 p. m., in the Pierce School; Mrs. E. J. Dowling, speaker. Kingsman-Pierce, bundle day. Jefferson Junior High, association meeting, 8 p. m.; Dr. Chester W. Holmes, guest speaker. Central High, mother and daughter dinner in school library, 8:30 p. m.; Mrs. Susan Albertus, Miss Ann Reider and Miss Norma Moore, speakers. Wallach, association meeting, 8 p. m.; Sergt. John E. Scott, guest speaker. Brookland-Noyes, executive committee meeting at Noyes School, 1:15 p. m. Cranch-Tyler, association meeting in Cranch School; Miss V. Osborne discusses "What the Child Shall Read." Whittier, Community Night, 8 p. m. Oyster, open house at 7:30 followed by regular meeting, 8 p. m. Janney, study group meets at 9:30 a. m.; Mrs. Alice Wood, leader. U. S. Grant meets at Weightman School, 7:30 p. m.; Henry W. Draper gives travelogue on his recent visit to the Orient.

Ladies of Charity—City-wide group meets at 1901 Wyoming avenue northwest, 8 p. m.

Professional Writers Club—Meets at Y. W. C. A. at 8 p. m.; Tom McCarthy, of The Washington Post, speaker.

Women of the Moose—Columbia Chapter, committees on child care and training and library meet at 4510 Georgia avenue northwest.

Woman's City Club—Spanish class, 5 p. m.; French table, 6 p. m.; French class, 7 p. m.

Zonta Club—Dinner, Columbia Country Club, 6:30 p. m.

LadyLister-Kaye Sails Saturday To Visit Capital

Well Known Here, She Was Widely Entertained Last Winter.

Lady Lister-Kaye is planning her annual visit to this country and will sail for New York on Saturday. It is quite likely that she will come to Washington, as much of her youth was spent in the Capital, where her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Yznaga de Valle, had a home. She came here last winter and was widely entertained.

At present Lady Lister-Kaye is in Paris, where she spends a good deal of time with her sister, Miss Emilie Yznaga, who has an apartment in the St. Germain quarter. The widow of Sir John Pepys Lister-Kaye, Lady Lister-Kaye is popular in London society, and is a close friend of the royal family. She is a sister of Consuelo, the late Duchess of Manchester, wife of the eighth duke.

In Paris Lady Lister-Kaye has been entertaining at several luncheons at the Ritz. Among her guests have been Mrs. Thomas J. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Granville Barker, the Honorable Francis Burke Roche, John Ridgly Carter and Col. Owen Keenan.

Another Paris hostess, who also is well known in Washington, is Mrs. Alma Clayburgh, who has given several large parties recently in the French capital. She recently entertained at a reception at the Crillon for Mme. Albert Lebrun, wife of the French President.

When in New York, Mrs. Clayburgh makes her home in an apartment at the Ambassador.

Social Register For Capital Area Now Is Off Press

"The Social List of Washington," published each year by Mrs. Helen Ray Hagner, is once more off the presses and ready for use. This attractive booklet, bound in green, not only lists those who take part in Capital society, but also has valuable instructions for the complicated problems of etiquette and protocol which every Capital hostess has to meet.

Mrs. Hagner knows whereof she speaks, having had much experience in this field. She was secretary at the British Embassy when Lady Geddes was its chatelaine, and as the wife of a naval officer, Mrs. Hagner had contact with the service sets.

St. Gertrude's Guild Party Date Is Set

Benefit Bridge Affair Scheduled Dec. 6.

December 6 has been designated as the date for the bridge party sponsored annually by the St. Gertrude's Guild. The party has become an institution, several hundred members of the guild and their friends taking part in the event, proceeds of which go to the St. Gertrude's School.

Mrs. Robert Whitney Imbrie, president of the guild, announces that Mrs. Raymond Francis Garrity will be in charge of the patronesses for the party. Mrs. Augustus Giegengack is in charge of tickets.

The affair will be held in the Continental room of the Wardman Park Hotel.

Mrs. C. A. Hankin Speaks Tomorrow

Recent European Visitor Is Guest of A. A. U. W.

Mrs. Charlotte A. Hankin, who has recently returned from Europe, will speak on "The Problem of War and Peace" tomorrow evening at a dinner sponsored by the international relations committee of the Washington branch of the American Association of University Women.

Mrs. Hankin spent almost a year in Europe studying the power of the higher courts to review legislation, visiting Russia, Poland, Germany, Hungary, Austria, Switzerland, Czechoslovakia, France and England. She was awarded one of the 14 fellowships of the American Association of University Women given annually for research and study. Judge Annabel Matthews will preside at the dinner, and Dean Mary Louise Brown, chairman of the international relations committee, is in charge of the program.

"A Visit to the West Coast of South America" will be the subject of a travel talk tomorrow at 8:15 p. m. in the lounge of the clubhouse by Mrs. T. P. Ahrens, who recently spent several weeks in South America. Her talk will be illustrated with moving pictures and costumes.

Poetry Clinic to Meet.

The Poetry Clinic, D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs, will meet from 4 to 6 p. m. tomorrow at the Hotel Roosevelt. Mrs. Inez Sheldon Tyler, poetry chairman, will preside.

About the Town

With Dudley Harmon

AN OLD FRIEND of Mrs. Tyner Dugdale's blew into town yesterday. Her name is Joan Bennett, of the Hollywood Bennetts, and she is here to play the featured part in "Stage Door," opening this evening at the National Theater.

DUDLEY HARMON.

Mrs. Dugdale and Miss Bennett knew one another when they were both at school in Paris some years ago. They've still kept up a close friendship, and Peggy Tyner Dugdale plans to entertain for her at least once this week, and maybe more.

Yesterday, at a small cocktail party given in her honor at the Mayflower, Miss Bennett looked the glamour girl in a superb mink coat, a brown silk dress made with a square decolletage and short puffed sleeves, and a brown Lily Dache fez effect embroidered in gold and with the inevitable veil. She looked just as pretty as she does in the movies, and, although usually rather sober-faced on the screen, was yesterday scintillating. This is Miss Bennett's first trip to Washington since she was a young girl, and while here she is staying at the Shoreham.

Jock Whitney entertained for the star when she was in Saratoga for the races last summer, but on this trip her plans do not include a trip to Llangolen, the Whitney place near Upperville.

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A HAZE OF SMOKE as thick as a London fog hung over the living room of the clubhouse at the Annapolis Navy Yard Saturday afternoon. Practically everybody who jammed the stands at the Navy-Columbia game dropped in at the club afterwards for a drink, and the place was so packed you couldn't bend an elbow.

Chrysanthemums and wool coats with big fur collars are still being worn to gridiron events this year, and anybody who wasn't garbed thus on Saturday was slightly conspicuous. Among those glimpsed were Eleanor Patterson Roberts in a beige and brown wool suit and felt sports hat which sported a quill of staggering dimensions; Phyllis Thompson, Caroline Chantry, all in black, and from the Navy, Commander Jerry Wiltse, Lieut. Boney Close and Lieut. Comdr. James Conover, Commander and Mrs. "Tommy" Thompson, who live at the Westchester here; Commander and Mrs. Dees, of Annapolis, and Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Harlan, of Washington. Bob Joyce, of the State Department, was also "among those present."

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MR. AND MRS. FERNANDO CUNIBERTI entertained at a genial "at home" yesterday at their residence, 3224 R street. Their house is a beautiful one on the Italian style—the only one of this type in a definitely colonial neighborhood.

Huge fires were burning in both the living room and dining room, where a tea table was set. Many of the guests chose to sit in the conservatory, which used to be the terrace and which Mr. Cuniberti converted this summer into its present state. The host, by the way, used to be a member of the Italian Embassy staff here, and is now in business in the Capital.

We saw many Georgetown neighbors at the Cunibertis, including Miss Frances Sortwell, who recently returned to her attractive home on Volta place; Miss Rose Greely, Mrs. Jouett Shouse, who had with her Mrs. Chase Going Woodhouse, of oBston, her guest for a few days; Mr. and Mrs. Lothrop Stoddard and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nash.

Woodrings to See New Deal Satire After Army Game

After they see the Army-Notre Dame game next Saturday in New York, the Secretary of War and Mrs. Harry H. Woodring will take in a performance of the New Deal satire, "I'd Rather Be Right," which played in Baltimore a week or so ago. The Secretary is among the officials who are portrayed in this comedy.

The Woodrings will have as their guests at the game, and later at the theater, Mr. and Mrs. William Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Barclay, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Carpenter, of Southport, Conn., brother-in-law and sister of Mrs. Woodring; Capt. William L. Ritchie, aide to Mr. Woodring, and Bill Stanley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley, who is now at Princeton.

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Mrs. Homer Cummings, wife of the Attorney General, will go to New York this week to do some shopping and see several plays.

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Mrs. Daniel C. Roper, wife of the Secretary of Commerce, entertained a few friends at an informal luncheon yesterday at her home on Woodland drive.

Briton to Give Address At Delphian Luncheon

Sir Willmott Lewis, Washington correspondent of the London Times, will speak on "Basic Trends" at the first of a series of "Delphian Quarterly" buffet luncheons for members of the 10 Washington chapters of the Delphian Society, to be held at the Shoreham Hotel at 1 o'clock Monday, November 15.

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MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

Who Can Appraise Her Writings, Asks Woman Whose Love of Poetry Is 'Almost an Obsession.'

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: About two years ago you published in your column the name of a woman residing in Washington who was interested in local poetry circles and who would, so you told your correspondent, be glad to examine specimens of her efforts and advise her regarding the probable merit of her work. From my earliest childhood I have been interested in poetry and in writing it, and have memorized many selections. Of late, this love of poetry seems to have become almost an obsession and, as I have reached the thirtieth milestone in life, I know it is more than a childish fancy.

* * * *

I never display my poems to anyone, but recently, for a particular reason, I did allow someone to see a couple of them. They received such favorable comment that I have decided I should like to learn, if possible, whether I really do have any talent in this line. Would you mind repeating the name and address of the woman to whom you previously referred? Any additional suggestions you may have in this connection will be appreciated. Sincerely, M. D.

* * * *

DEAR M. D.: The woman whose name was published here two years ago as being a poet, reviewer and professional critic of poetry is Mrs. Edith Mirick, 3314 Newark street northwest, telephone CLeveland 1765. She authorizes me to say that she does see poets by special appointment for the purpose of criticizing their writings, and suggests that you write her for such an appointment.

* * * *

There are several poetry circles in Washington, as well as individual editors who would be sympathetically interested in helping you develop your poetry-writing talents, if you have what seems to them an authentic gift. Mrs. Mirick can and will be be glad to put you in touch with such persons, and can give you, as well, a list of poetry journals you might be interested in knowing about. M. H.

On Asking Favors.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Recently in one of the replies made to a letter published in your column, you either quoted advice or yourself offered the suggestion that a lonely woman living in an apartment ask a naighbor or the loan of perhaps butter or an egg. I am taking the liberty of asking if this suggestion was based on a book on the subject of applied psychology. If so, will you be so kind as to share with me the title and the name of the author? Yours truly.

F. J. H.

* * * *

DEAR F. J. H.: As I remember, I was encouraged to offer the homely suggestion that a lonely woman living in an apartment might foster friendship with a neighbor by effecting the loan of "perhaps butter or an egg," through having read in Mrs. Anne Tillery's new book, "Salvaging Self-Esteem," this appealing sentence: "We win good will and gain attention in a pleasant way when we ask others to do us a favor." Mrs. Renshaw's book, published by the author only two weeks ago, and obtainable either from the author, or from bookstores and book counters of local department stores, amounts to a treatise on "Applied Psychology," and is presented as a "program for self-improvement."

* * * *

Mrs. Renshaw says in her book that "charm, poise and personality all arise from a deep interest in others . . . Remember the other fellow's personal interest differs from yours. Keep his habits and hobbies before you—his knowledge, his opinions and the people and things he reveres. Take trouble to exhibit your respect for these of his. Concede a point as often as possible without risking your main purpose." Mrs. Renshaw believes we make friends most readily when we "give the other fellow a chance for ego expansion." M. H.

Should She Visit Fiance?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a girl 23 years old and engaged to marry a young man of 25, who is studying law on a scholarship at a famous university. I have known him for several years; we have been going together steadily for three years and we have been engaged a little over a year. We had planned to be married this fall, but when he received the scholarship we decided it would be best to postpone marriage until next summer.

* * * *

I am planning to visit him next week, chaperoned by my sister. I hope to go again later this fall. However, it will not be convenient for my sister to accompany me on any visits other than this one in the immediate future. My problem is this: My mother has strictly forbidden me to go alone, in spite of the fact that my fiance lives in a school dormitory. Mother is concerned over "what people will say." She objects to the general principle of the thing.

* * * *

Now, tell me, is there anything so wrong, actually or implied, in this day and age, for an engaged girl to visit her fiance in his university town for a few days for a football game, dance, etc.? Whether or not I am permitted to go may depend largely on your reply. Please advise me. ANXIOUS.

It's Up to the Girl.

DEAR ANXIOUS: In order to get the very best and most modern thought on your question—in the sense of an authoritative opinion from one who deals daily with problems of ethical and conventional conduct confronting college-age boys and girls—I have referred it to Mrs. Vinnie G. Barrows, who for eight years has been director of women's personnel guidance of George Washington University. Her opinion is this (and she says I may quote her): "There is no reason in the world why a 23-year-old girl shouldn't go anywhere she chooses to go—short of going to Europe—without a chaperone nowadays. There is no reason why she should ask her mother's permission to do anything. If she's going to do wrong, she'll do wrong anyway, chaperoned or not. If her conscience is clear, she need ask no one's approval, and especially not Mme. Grundy's.

* * * *

"Had this girl (meaning you) come to me, I would have said it was none of her mother's business if she decided to spend a week-end in her fiance's college town in order to be his guest at college functions. I would have suggested, of course, that she be as tactful as possible in conveying her intentions to her mother; that she do everything in her power to avoid hurting her mother's feelings, but she positively was not obliged to ask her mother's permission, and that her going or staying should not hinge on her mother's say so. I would have said she was free to go even though her mother disapproved, unless, of course, she is completely dependent financially upon her mother. In that case, she might be compelled to defer to her mother's wishes."

* * * *

Now, that is what I call an outspoken opinion, so unequivocally uttered that it commands respect. For it seems to me that none but a person who knows absolutely whereof she speaks would go on record so forthrightly. M. H.

To Top Daytime or Evening Attire

The coat above, noted for smart simplicity, is of Alaska sealskin. The conservative styling and fur lend versatility, making it equally suitable to top a sports frock, afternoon dress or evening gown. Note the chic length; loose fitting sleeves and body; and tiny collar which may be worn with or without a colorful scarf.

By Ethel Ehlen.

The Post Fashion Editor.

FOR the woman who is buying a new fur coat and plans to make it serve for both daytime and evening, styling, quality and color are of paramount importance. Take an inventory of your formal and informal clothes before deciding whether black, brown or gray is the most practical color for your individual problem. With National Fur Week, from November 8 to 13, exploiting furs of all kinds, it is an advantageous time to look over the collections.

A fur coat that is to lead a dual existence and get hard wear needs to be of good quality or it will begin to look old and worn before even the first season is over. Another important feature—it should be smart, incorporating current style trends, but not so extreme as to go out of style quickly. The styling should be simple in order to top a sports frock and filmy evening gown with equal appropriateness. The length should also be taken into consideration, or when worn with evening clothes it will have the appearance of not belonging to the gown. The same is true of the type of fur chosen, as sports furs and formality do no go togother.

Just as complexions should be in harmony with costume color themes, you should also make up to accent the color of your furs. For instance, when wearing luxurious mink, sable and safari brown Alaska seal, use red velvet lipstick; for gay red or cross fox, terra cotta; for shining and serene silver fox, a lipstick of red coral tone. Red raspberry is a good complementary lipstick color for such furs as Persian lamb, Hudson seal, and the like. Choose powder and rouge in the same color range. Following this general make-up plan, stylists contend that furs will be flattering to the complexion; some furs have a tendency to age the appearance of the face and this should be offset by proper make-up.

Housewives' Work Still Takes From 50 to 73 Hours a Week

Mary Pidgeon, U. S. Labor Aide Reports on Job Survey.

By Genevieve Reynolds.

WHILE 40 hours a week is fast becoming the work standard for women in the business and industrial world, housewives still labor from 50 to 73 hours weekly. In farm homes where there are new babies, the housewife's schedule is likely to include at least 73 hours.

This is one of the many interesting facts disclosed in a study, entitled, "Women in the United States," made by Mary Elizabeth Pidgeon of the United States Department of Labor.

In discussing the housewife's day the report says: "If the picture of home duties in our grandmothers' time looms larger than that covering the duties of housewives today, it must not be forgotten that the number of household workers per home has fallen off also. In earlier times the maiden aunts and spinster sisters who lent a hand in various family duties were more numerous than in the days when such relatives are likely to be engaged in outside gainful work.

Vacations Unusual.

Miss Pidgeon calls attention to the fact that most housewives' time still is consumed in routine housework, the three meals a day, daily care of the house, laundering and mending. "With the exception of the care of very young children," she says, "the major activity of the housewife's daily schedule is the preparation of meals. This consumes about one-third of all the time given to household duties. It has to be done every day in the week, and for 52 weeks in the year."

Generally speaking, vacations and holidays are unknown to the housewife, for her job goes on seven days a week, all the year 'round.

Th study points out that in 1929, which is usually cited as the peak economic year, only 5 per cent of the families in the United States had paid help. Consequently in the depression years, those who ordinarily had servants reduced the number or did their own housework.

The study also shows about 22 per cent of the women of the United States are engaged in other gainful occupations than household duties and in the last census report of 1930 ten and three-fourths million were registered as employed in gainful occupations. Among the occupations listed for women in the bulletin are: Cooks, waitresses, housekeepers, stewardesses, hotel, restaurant and boarding-house keepers, midwives, untrained nurses, barbers, hairdressers, manicurists, stenographers, typists, office clerks, bookkeepers, cashiers, tailoresses, dressmakers and seamstresses (not in factroy), milliners and millinery dealers, tailors, factory operatives, laborers, school teachers, actresses and artists.

According to Miss Pidgeon's report, women have made considerable advance from 1910 to 1930 in all the professions open to men. They equalled and surpassed the men in many professions, especially in the teaching and nursing fields. Women have gained in the legal and writing professions, but have declined in numbers as physicians and surgeons.

Christmas, Easter and other holidays open up part-time jobs for women in stores and factories, either as operatives or clerks. The candy, flower and tobacco industries offer seasonal employment.

Besides the part-time work open to women, there are certain industrial jobs that can be done at home which are classed as so-called "leisure-time employment." These leisure-time jobs, as explained by the author's report, show that the compensation received from the work accomplished is very small and the hours much longer and more exacting than when working in an organization. Too, they lack the contacts of their fellow workmen by which they can judge their own speed, accuracy and perfection of workmanship.

The report says: "The nervous strain and other effects on health in such work may be quite as serious as those resulting from factory work." Investigations have shown that in the majority of such cases, home workers, including several members of the family and frequently small children, work incessantly for long hours at these processes—often as much as 50 or 70 hours a week. "The money in leisure-time theory is wholly untenable" says the report.

In addition to receiving lower wages than men for the same work done, the study of Miss Pidgeon, further shows that women suffered more during the depression than men in regard to employment. In the majority of cases, the women were cut off and the men retained despite the fact that more than one-tenth of the employed women in the United States are the entire support of families of two or more persons.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Pidgeon, who recently completed a comprehensive study, entitled, "Women of the United States," is of the staff of the Woman's Bureau of the United States Department of Labor.

A WOMAN'S NEW YORK

By Alice Hughes

New York, Nov. 7.

LAST TUESDAY morning I stepped innocently off the train from the delightful City of Buffalo into the dust and hollering of as crazy a week as this thriving hamlet will ever know. Here are some of the highlights of our civic insanity. I missed others, having swooned or been knocked down and out frequently.

ALICE HUGHES.

On Tuesday a couple of million voters went to the polls and did a bit of suffrage-exercising in the terrific mayoralty battle between our Mayor "Little Flower" LaGuardia and Mr. Jerry Mahoney. Thousands of cops, vigilantes and things tried to prevent skullduggery and mayhem, and the bars, of course, were bolted.

* * * *

The auto show shut up shop, but the annual National Horse Show hurled itself into the breach, and Madison Square Garden was jampacked with stuffed shirts, ermine and plug hats, while the five-gaited horses did all five gaits prettily, and the beautiful soldiers of five nations jumped the fences.

* * * *

Broadway, meanwhile, was completely losing its "mind!" Three great local godlets turned up, Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne in "Amphitryon 38," and George M. Cohan in "I'd Rather Be Right." The latter premiere was like nothing in Times Square's goofy annals. Demands for tickets were fantastic—as much as $500 having been offered for a pair down front. Ducat-seekers could have filled the Garden and slopped over into Eighth avenue. This musical spoofing of the tional affairs appears to be pretty rough fun, but Cohan's the baby doll of the town.

* * * *

In addition to all these ducky matters, such charmers as Loretta Young and Janet Gaynor dripped their glamour all over the place, and the new Clifford Odets (Mr. Luise Rainer) play, "Golden Boy," brought in Frances Farmer, of Hollywood. I'll report at length on these world-rattling matters in a few days.

Oh yes, and it was National Apple Week! Adding nothing, of course, to the dither.

* * * *

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—In re "Apple Week," Cora Scovil, the mannequin shark, tells me a comical one. She decorated a beautiful window for the Great Northern on Fifth avenue, using real apples. Now, New Yorkers will stop traffic to gape at a cat sleeping in a grocer's window, but Cora gave 'em a better show. For rates from a next-door restaurant got into the window somehow and got at the apples, and the rodents drew as big a crowd as would Robert Taylor. La Scovil was hurriedly summoned to replace the cores with artificial Jonathans, and everything was all right.

Fur Wraps Require Special Perfume

Fur evening wraps demand a special kind of make-up and perfume.

Furs and perfume are natural allies. With sports furs, such as raccoon, beaver, skunk, nutria and the like, perfumes with woodsy, spicy tangs are the best. Light bouquet fragrances are ideal to wear with caracul, squirrel, kidskin, Persian lamb, Alaska and Hudson seal. For the more luxurious furs, like sable, mink, ermine and silver fox, wear exotic perfumes and heavy flower fragrances—such as gardenia, Oriental scents, jasmine.

The GENTLER SEX

By Malvina Lindsay.

Motor Ride

"Well, I just wanted you to see the leaves before they were all gone. I'm simply CRAZY about the fall. Everybody says we have the most marvelous colors of any place—Jim! I thought we were going out the Boomville road! . . . Yes, so we could run in and see the Chirps. . . . The bridge is out! . . . Now isn't that the limit? I did want you to see the Chirps. They're simply fascinating and they've taken this old house—say I WISH you would look at those sugar maples! Did you ever see anything so magnificent?

"I'm simply MAD about the fall. Now if only I could get a dress that color—oh say, what did you decide to do about your little knit? . . . You took it back? . . . No, I think you did exactly right. . . . Yes, I know they're all wearing them skin tight, but just the same I think it's vulgar!—say, just LOOK at those elms! Did you ever see anything so magnificent in ALL your life?

"You know I saw Nell Wiggle downtown yesterday in a knit that was so tight it was positively a disgrace—look at that MARVELOUS oak tree, will you—and I just made up my mind then and there—say Jim! Isn't this the road to Cactus? . . . oh nothing, except that I thought we might stop in and see the Twitters. . . . Well why don't you ask somebody? Wait. There's a man . . . No it's too late now.

"I'd love for you to meet the Twitters. I tell you who she was—she was a McNutt. Say aren't those barberry bushes simply adorable? you knew Jim Trotter. Say, look EVER see anything so perfectly gorgeous as those poplars? . . . Why, Jim, they are TOO poplars! . . . Well, I know they're poplars. Well I don't care, I saw some just like them at the Swagg's tea and everybody said they were poplars. . . . well I certainly know a poplar tree when I see it. We always had poplars at home—what? . . . The McNutts? . . . Oh yes, one of the McNutt girls married Jim Trotter—you knew Jim Trotter. Say, look quick, down that hill! See that little red tree; Did you EVER see anything so magnificent? "Well, anyway she's gone to Reno—Jim I WISH you would ask someone if we're on the Cactus road! Yes, they say he went simply mad over young girls—don't miss that weeping willow—and then he took up tap dancing—say, look quick! Did you EVER see such a view?

"Honestly, every fall I just think if I were only an artist—Oh Jim! Wait! They're selling cider back there! For only 50 cents! They're great, big jugs! . . . What? . . . Well maybe there won't be any more stands. I DO wish you would stop somewhere and ask if we're on the Cactus road.

"You know he just simply WONT EVER stop and ask anybody anything? I guess all men are that way in motor cars. Well, anyway the McNutts were always lovely people—aren't those browns and red magnificent? I've always loved the fall—Jim! Wait! Ask him how much those bunches of bittersweet are! . . . Oh no, it's too late now. He's a half mile back up the road.

"I WISH I could see some more cider. You know it's so lucky we came today. In a few more days all this beauty will be gone. Time certainly flies. Say, do you know I've got to do something about my hair. Just look how it's hanging down my back. I simply can't decide whether to get a permanent now or wait until Christmas. Aren't those bronze oak leaves magnificent?

"Say, guess who I saw at the beauty shop the other day? . . . Mabel Twist! She was getting a clay pack. And my dear! Did you know she wasn't living with George! . . . No! The most terrible thing happened! It's simply too awful to talk about—Say! Look over there quick! Are you seeing what I'm seeing? Honestly, so much beauty simply leaves me speechless! Well, anyway, it seems that George—oh, Jim! Wait! There's another man with some cider!"

Perfumes Now Limited.

Perfumes are now appearing in limited editions! Maison Jeurelle, of New York, has just "issued" a new fragrance in this category called Central Park. It is a true carnation odor, sweetly and spicily fragrant with a permeating quality reminiscent of the beauty and delicate aura of the flower. The attractive pyramid-shaped bottle, topped with a little white knob, is smartly packaged in a setting of oyster white and the new color sensation called "red mud."

Today's HEALTH TALK

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

Overweight 'Anomalies.'

In the treatment of overweight, it is becoming more and more the idea that simply cutting down food intake is all that is necessary. The use of exercise, massage, baths, or reducing drugs or ductless gland extracts do not contribute materially to the result. Eat less and you will reduce: it is all very simple and mathematically logical.

The overweight often refuses to accept this, especially the implications as to cause. Most of them say they do not eat as much as other people—that some mysterious process inside the body operates to keep some people fat and others thin.

But the fact was, as I noticed, that she ate all of hers and he only ate about a third of his.

The underweights make the same sort of complaint as the overweights. Why can't I get fat? I eat as much as other people. It just won't stick to my bones."

Yet the modern nutritionists say the problem is just the same, only reversed. The underweight does not eat enough: that is why he is an underweight.

"In acute undernutrition—following an attack of fever or other illness—it is usually conceded that the weight loss has a direct relation to a period of inadequate food intake. Chronic undernutrition, on the other hand, is regarded as a new type of phenomenon for which an explanation must be sought"—so say two of the foremost advocates of this idea. "The hypotheses which have been advanced may be grouped into those which postulate (1) anomalies of metabolism, (2) unusual conditions of the endocrine glands, or (3) peculiarities of the nervous system. A careful review, in our opinion, fails to support any of these explanations. The principle may be expressed that chronic undernutrition, like acute undernutrition, is always the result of dietary inadequacy."

YOUR FIGURE, MADAME!

Mrs. Whiteman Helped Husband in Fight to Cut Weight.

By Ida Jean Kain.

YOU HAVE heard any number of verisons of the Paul Whiteman reducing saga and you will be keenly interested in the final happy installment: As a result of the famous orchestra leader's persistence in keeping his weight at normal—194 pounds for his 6 feet 1 inch of height and sizable frame—the insurance companies rate him a ten years' younger man.

Mr. Whiteman paid a high price for the weight that for years was almost a public legend. Insurance companies considered him a poor risk and to offset the liability of his excessive weight, which hovered around 275 pounds, they drew up his policy if he were ten years older than his actual age. Now that he is normal weight and apparently going to stay there, the penalty has been removed. He is expected to live ten years longer than if he had not reduced. He is a good risk.

Lauds Will Power.

Mrs. Whiteman is as proud of this new lease on life accorded her husband, as she is of the way he stuck to the program that brought his weight down—and she will tell you it was no picnic. "I think anyone who reduces a considerable amount of weight must have a marvelous will power," she says, "and deserves all th encouragement the rest of the family can give."

Although Mrs. Whiteman modestly disclaims any credit for the successful outcome of the Whiteman weight story, I am inclined to think that what some of you reducers really need is someone like Margaret Whiteman in the background to cheer you along. She never nagged at Paul Whiteman to get him to reduce, and some days, she admits, she told him she thought he looked a little thinner even though the scales did not live up to her hopes.

Whitemen rated ten years younger since weight loss.

Planned His Menu.

It was Mrs. Whiteman who planned the menus, with first 5,000 then 4,000, and later 3,000 calories daily, so that there was no drastic reduction in food, and if you are struggling to reduce a considerable amount of weight you might adopt this plan of gradually lowering the calorie intake instead of suddenly cutting yourself off from three hearty meals a day.

Another thing she did which was very wise. She encouraged her husband to take a cup of broth or fruit juice in the mid afternoon when he became hungry, because "the downfall of most weight programs, I believe, is letting one's self get ravenous."

I have tried to tell you that you can eat and grow slim. Mrs. Whiteman can give a dinner party and keep her husband on his calorie allowance. "I can give people tons of food without any of its being fattening," she declares, and this calorie sense comes in handy, for whenever the scales climb two pounds the rhythm king takes his calories in diminuendo.

Suggestions for Diets in Reducing Are Offered.

Hints Offered.

Here is the kind of meal-planning that solved the Whiteman weight problem, and you may like to follow it for yourself or for your husband:

A large cup of coffee before breakfast.

Breakfast: A large bowl of grapefruit or other sweetened fruit; bread that has been cut fairly thick and toasted in a slow oven for an hour, so that it has been dehydrated and is tasty without butter. This bread is used for all meals, but you may prefer melba toast.

Luncheon—A large salad of plain lettuce, with French dressing made with mineral oil and seasoned well; cottage cheese with chives, tomatoes, etc. There is usually tea or buttermilk. Mr. Whiteman drinks a lot of buttermilk and skimmed milk.

Dinner—First, a large salad, frequently made with romaine lettuce and French dressing; meat, preferably broiled steak; two vegetables, such as cauliflower, and beets cooked with the tops and served with a sour cream sauce, or similar vegetables; dessert of fruit jello or fruit ice, made with pure fruit juice. Fruit is the favorite dessert at the Whiteman house.

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MENUS FOR TODAY

BREAKFAST

Chilled orange juice
Dry cereal Top milk
Griddle cakes Maple syrup
Country sausage
Coffee Milk for children

LUNCH

Vegetable salad bowl
Cheese crackers
Fresh pears Fruit cookies
Tea

DINNER

Cranberry juice
Meat balls with tomato sauce
Escalloped potatoes
Braised parsnips
Lettuse salad with Russian dressing
Gingerbread
Coffee

MEAT BALLS WITH TOMATO SAUCE

1 pound of ground beef
4 large onions
2 slices of thick bacon
1 teaspoon of salt
¼ teaspoon of black pepper
2½ cups of tomato juice

Fry out the bacon in an iron skillet. Remove the bacon and crumble into small pieces. Combine, with the ground beef. Add one chopped onion. Salt and pepper. Form into balls and brown in the hot bacon fat. Add the tomato juice. Slice the three onions into thin rings and add. Cover and allow to simmer over a low flame for an hour. Remove the balls, thicken the sauce with a tablespoon of flour blended with cold water and heated to the boiling point. Season to taste. Serve on a deep platter with a garnish of parsley.

Far too precious for experiments

Treat CHILDRENS COLDS this Proved way

WHEN your child comes down with a cold, you can't afford to take needless risks. Use the treatment that has been *doubly proved* for you—Vicks VapoRub.

It has been *proved* by everyday use in more homes than any other medication of its kind—*further proved* by the largest clinical tests ever made on colds. (Full details in every VapoRub package.) Only Vicks give you proof like this.

Vicks VapoRub is direct *external* treatment. There's no "dosing"—no risk of spoiling appetite or disturbing a delicate digestion . . . and thus lowering resistance just when it is most needed. VapoRub can be used freely, as often as needed, even on the youngest child.

You simply massage VapoRub on throat, chest, *and back* (as illustrated). Then—to make its long-continued double action last even longer—spread a thick layer on the chest and cover with a warmed cloth.

No Long Waiting for Relief to Begin!..

Almost before you finish rubbing, the youngster begins to feel warm and comfortable as VapoRub goes to work *direct* through the skin like a poultice. At the same time, its medicated vapors, released by the warmth of the body, are carried *direct* to the irritated air-passages *with every breath.*

This double action loosens phlegm—relieves irritation and coughing—helps break up local congestion. And long after the little one relaxes into restful sleep, VapoRub keeps right on working—hour after hour. Often, by morning the worst of the cold is over.

VICKS VAPORUB

National 9410
1215 22nd St. N.W.

MAY we make a beautiful new sleep-producing mattress from your old one? The ticking will be new—the felt or hair will be cleaned and sterilized in an electric oven to rid it of germs. We call in the morning for the old mattress—deliver the new one that night. The cost is only $5 and up. Send us your box springs and pillows, too.

ZABANS

Capitol Given House Cleaning in Preparation for Special Session

The Post is the only daily morning paper in Washington with A. P. WIREPHOTO Service.

Post Staff Photos.

Congress comes back home next Monday, called into special session, but workmen are still hard at work cleaning house. Tile floors are being replaced, walls are being renovated, with water and paint used liberally.

Racket Wrecker Takes a Rest in Bermuda.

Thomas E. Dewey, New York's special prosecutor who topped off a campaign of racket busting by beating Tammany Hall out of the New York County district attorney's office, sailed with Mrs. Dewey this week-end for Bermuda and a rest.

Love Stays With the Aged In Oklahoma City's "Lovers Church."

Dr. W. A. McKeever, of "Lovers Church," in Oklahoma City, released this picture under the caption, "Dreaming of Love." The couple holding hands are W. H. Bilson, 103 years old, and Susan Pray, a mere 100 years and six months.

Rides to Victory In Children's Event.

Miss Jacqueline Galway is shown with Highland Fling, the horse she rode in the jumpers class at the National Horse Show in New York. The event was for youngsters less than 16 years old. The winner is from Rochester, N. Y.

Harlan MILLER Over the Coffee

Not so quick-witted as some of my colleagues, I have been ruminating now and then while shaving about that bit of anti-Roosevelt blasphemy, "I'd Rather Be Right," which is now wowing the Park avenue dowagers and grand dukes.

• • • •

I decided at the last minute to see the show, and flew northward through the night, arriving just in time to get (by adroit wire pulling) a seat in row "S" for the b. w. and in row "Z" for myself, which letters add up to something like a snore.

• • • •

So I was in no mood as the curtain fell to class the show with "The Barber of Seville" or other regicide satires . . . Since then I have seen it again from a seat nearer the chorus cuties, and in retrospect George Kaufman's curves seem to grow on me.

"—no bastinado; a Greek tragedy"

There's scarcely a wisecrack in the show that hasn't been perpetrated cautiously by some tired journalist at the Press Club during the last few years, like the epochal one about Mme. Perkins—"Sometimes I think woman's place is in the home"—and the one about the advantages of a matrimonial alliance with the Hearsts and duPonts.

And at the Press Club they never get a laugh.

• • • •

But that is no devastating criticism of the show. The private conversation of tired newspapermen is much funnier than the brilliant sallies with which columnists or playwrights rush into print.

• • • •

Actually, the play is a Greek tragedy, with reverse English and circus trappings. Mr. Kaufman has leapfrogged backwards clear over Eugene O'Neill and back to Euripides. Those pathetic lay figures the Jones girl and her boy friend, are doomed to get married, no matter what happens to the national budget. They remain on the stage, the hapless American people, sitting on a rock, while Mr. Roosevelt struggles with their destiny.

• • • •

President Roosevelt is the protagonist . . . The clownish Cabinet and the Supreme Court Justices turning handsprings and fondling cuties are the Greek chorus. Mr. Kaufman didn't fool me with his collapsible Cabinet meetings and portable fireside chats . . . By the middle of the first act I was sobbing into the chinchilla cape of the woman in front of me.

• • • •

No mere savage assault on President Roosevelt and the New Deal, the play is far more savage with the Supreme Court. To be sure, it lets the conservatives laugh at the darlings of the radicals, while the radicals laugh at the darlings of the conservatives . . . But President Franklin D. Cohan at least turns no handsprings. He is a genial, benevolent, elderly gentleman with human limitations, fighting for humanity, fumbling the ball occassionally, making a first down now and then.

"—his Justices turn handsprings"

• • • •

At heart Mr. Kaufman is a great tragedian, of course, despite his deceptive sallies into a lighter vein and his expeditions to Hollywood . . . Anyone who remembers "Beggar on Horseback" knows that . . . ("Cummings, take a law!" reminds you inevitably of "Clerk, take a note, take a note!")

• • • •

Kaufman is no coupon-clipper's dupe to slap testily at a President for eating up all the dividends . . . He is no Frank Kent or Jay Franklin to fill the air with shrieks. He knows well how Nature abhors a balanced budget and strives for unbalance . . . He has an affectionate understanding of Mr. Roosevelt's problems, and sympathizes with him more than the President sympathizes with himself.

• • • •

At the end, like every great protagonist of every great tragedy, the President is asking for a little more light, a little more time, a third term . . . Happiness for Miss America and her gallant young boy friend, the balanced budget and the $2 raise and wedding bells, and happiness forever after, lie just beyound the next inauguration day.

Maybe Jimmy Roosevelt, dressed as a sergeant in the Northwest Mounted Police, can balance the budget. They forgot about Jimmy in the play, or it might have had a happy ending.

Holdup Man Gets $40 From Gasoline Station

James E. Swann, manager of a gasoline station at Twenty-first street and Bennings road northeast, was robbed of $40 last night by a lone colored holdup man armed with a rusty pistol. The man escaped on foot.

Another holdup in the Northeast section netted three colored footpads a meager $1.25. The three overpowered Townsend E. Ward, of 1619 Trinidad avenue northeast, as he was walking on Childress street near his home.

Rally Tonight Inaugurates Chest Drive

Dr. Douglas Freeman to Address Leaders and Workers.

9,000 Ready to Start Soliciting Tomorrow in D. C. Area.

The tenth annual Community Chest campaign will open officially with a mass meeting of Chest leaders and workers at 8 o'clock tonight in Constitution Hall.

While the Goodyear blimp carries overhead the message "You ARE Your Brother's Keeper," Chest volunteers will listen to inspirational talks by famous speakers and witness a pageant based on the aims and activities of the associated welfare agencies.

Robert V. Fleming, chairman of arrangements for the meeting, will preside tonight, and Dr. Douglas Southall Freeman, editor of the Richmond News Leader ad biographer of Gen. Lee, will be the principal speaker. Mgr. Edward L. Buckey will give the invocation and the Rt. Rev. James E. Freeman, Episcopal Bishop of Washington, will pronounce the benediction. Rabbi Abram Simon will make a short address.

9,000 Ready for Drive.

Music will be furnished by the U. S. Marine Band and the prize-winning Drum and Bugle Corps of Fort Stevens Post, American Legion.

By tomorrow morning there will be an army of more than 9,000 workers soliciting funds in greater Washington. Sixteen hundred of the volunteers are assigned to the city of Alexandria, Arlington and Fairfax counties in Virginia, and Montgomery and Prince Georges counties, Maryland.

Spurred on by the large donations secured by the special assignments unit, workers in all divisions yesterday expressed confidence in their ability to reach the $2,059,000 goal set for the campaign.

Catholics Called on to Aid.

The Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, Archbishop of Baltimore, yesterday called upon all Catholics in Washington to give their whole-hearted support to the Chest in a letter addressed to the clergy and laity of the city.

Archbishop Curley declared, "The recent retrenchment of public relief funds has caused a considerable increase of want and suffering among the poor. The sums required to meet even the most urgent needs in this period of rising prices will be greater than ever before."

The archbishop emphasized "the efficiency of the Chest organization and the fairness of those who have administered its funds."

The Rev. Oliver J. Hart in his sermon yesterday morning at St. John's Church said, "It seems easy to give away money, but thoughtless and indiscriminate giving generally creates parasites and checks personal effort. This should not be taken as an excuse for not giving; rather it should make us try to be wiser in our giving.

"Be Wise in Giving."

"The budget committee of the Chest exists to help the citizens of Washington to be wise in their giving."

With reference to the parable of the Good Samaritan, Dr. Albert Joseph McCartney, minister of Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, urged his congregation yesterday morning to exercise "the personal touch in meeting our community needs."

Declaring that "the Community Chest is the intelligent and organized effort of all self-supporting people of a community to meet its social problems as a whole," Dr. McCartney wondered if "with all our organized charity, we are not in danger of losing the personal touch in our efforts at social relief and reconstruction. . . .

"Charity not only subscribes to the Chest but it 'suffereth long and is kind.' I believe if more of us could manage somehow to make a point of coming into personal touch with the needy spots in the city we would not have so much difficulty in meeting the Chest budget."

Scalding in Bathtub Is Fatal to Mrs. Cohen

Mrs. Ida Cohen, 66, died at the Hebrew Home for the Aged yesterday from scald burns received in a bathtub a week ago.

Born in Russia, Mrs. Cohen had lived in Washington for 35 years. Her husband, who died in 1821, was proprietor of a grocery store in Chevy Chase, D. C.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Doris Schwartzman, a son by a previous marriage, Harry Ritner, both of Washington, and another son, Daniel Cohen, of Alexandria.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p. m. today at Danzansky's funeral chapel. Burial will be in Adas Israel Cemetery.

What Causes Your BACKACHE

Why Do You Have To Get Up Often At Night?

You can go a long way toward helping nature to purify the blood if you flush from the millions of delicate filtering tubes of the kidneys the excess acid and poisons that are overtaxing them—your physician will tell you that.

When your back aches or you are nervous and irritable—when you have to get up at night and flow is difficult and sometimes burns, it may be well to look to the kidneys.

One grand safe effective yet harmless diuretic is GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules—right from Haarlem in Holland—Get a 35-cent box and take as directed—refuse substitutes.—Adv.

Wanted to Sell Barber Shop; Gets 50 Prospects Thru This Ad in Post

BARBER shop, to let or sell, fully equipped. Rent, $30; good business. Owner not barber. Call EMerson 8705.

The demand for barber shops must be heavy. For when Mrs. A. S. ran the above ad in the "Business Opportunities" column of The Post Friday, she received about 50 calls and sold the barber shop the first day the ad appeared in The Post. The ad cost her 54 cents. If you have a business to sell, make it your business to try a "Business Opportunity" ad in The Post. Miss Young will help you write an ad. Call

NAtional 4200
Post Want Ads

Archbishop Curley Dedicates New St. Francis Xavier's Church

Post Staff Photo.

The Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, D. D., Archbishop of Baltimore, blessing walls of the new St. Francis Xavier Church at dedicatory exercises here yesterday (left). General view of services inside the church at 2800 Pennsylvania avenue southeast (center). A portion of the dedication parade, witnessed by 1,000 (right).

Bible Groups Hold Armistice Sunday Rites

World, National and D. C. Associations Honor Unknown Soldier.

Services at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier were held yesterday for the third successive year on Armistice Day Sunday by members of the World's Sunday School Association, the National Federation of Adult Bible Classes and the Organized Bible Class Association of the District of Columbia.

Dr. Forrest J. Prettyman, who placed the first wreath on the tomb at the time of its dedication in 1921, spoke on the American spirit of patriotism. Dr. Prettyman is former chaplain of the Senate.

Wreaths were laid by George E. Harris, vice president of the national federation and executive secretary of the local society, and by Page McK. Etchison, member of the executive committee of the World's Sunday School Association and president of the District group.

The Rev. Henry J. Smith, of Petworth Bautist Church, pronounced the invocation.

The more than 500 persons who attended the ceremonies marched to the tomb singing "Faith of Our Fathers." The recessional was "Nearer, My God, to Thee." Singing was led by William R. Schmucker, treasurer of the District society.

Howard M. Stackhouse was chairman of the committee on arrangements which included Charles E. Cooke, F. Douglas Fletcher, Mrs. Sue E. Harwood, Walter M. Hiley, Mrs. Hazel Kerns, Frank L. Smith and Mrs. Etta Zahn.

Mahala Ellis Dies; Served the Same Family 77 Years

Mahala Ellis, for 77 years a faithful servant to one family, was lying dead yesterday in the historic brick mansion in Alexandria where she had worked since 1861.

Mahala Ellis, who was an Alexandria institution, died Saturday night at the home of Miss Cora Smoot, 301 South St. Asaph street. She was 84 years old. A son, Colvert Ellis, for 42 years a Pullman porter, survives her.

When war guns boomed at the first battle of Manassas, the Ellis family, who were free colored people, fled from there to Alexandria. With them was Mahala, aged 7. She went to work as a personal handmaiden for Mrs. Charles Calvert Smoot, wife of one of the wealthier Alexandria resident. Mahala remained in the employ of the successive generations.

Alexandrians remember her as a friendly face and a cheerful voice at a house where Gen. Lafayette was once entertained.

Hoover to Pay Tribute To Press Liberty Martyr

Waterville, Me., Nov. 7 (AP).—Former President Herbert Hoover will speak here tomorrow at Colby College exercises in memory of Elijah Parish Lovejoy, known as the "first martyr to the freedom of the American press."

Lovejoy died November 7, 1937, at the hands of an Alton, Ill., mob infuriated by his antislavery declarations. President Franklin W. Johnson, of Colby College, will present an honorary degree to Mr. Hoover.

Archbishop Curley Dedicates Church of St. Francis Xavier

1,000 Parishioners, 70 Members of Catholic Clergy Attend Service; Founder Directs Mass in Edifice Replacing World War 'Hut.'

The Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, D. D., Archbishop of Baltimore, yesterday dedicated the new St. Francis Xavier's Church at 2800 Pennsylvania avenue southeast in an impressive ceremony attended by 1,000 people.

Seventy members of the District Catholic clergy were present at services where the Rev. James A. Smyth, of Baltimore, preached.

A procession of 300 parishioners, carrying red and white pennants, escorted Archbishop Curley to the church. The Holy Comforter's Boys Band played, and 30 members of the Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, served as a guard of honor.

The Rev. Joseph V. Buckley, founder and pastor of the 13-year-old parish, was director of the mass of dedication. His assistant was the Rev. Peter P. Rakowski.

Others participating in the mass were the Rev. Charles R. O'Hara, of Holy Comforter, celebrant; the Rev. Henry Graebenstein, of St. Cyprian's Church, deacon; the Rev. John K. Ryan, Ph. D., of Catholic University, sub-deacon; the Very Rev. Mgr. Harry A. Quinn, of Baltimore, master of ceremonies, and the Rev. Edward P. McAdams, of St. Joseph's, and the Rev. Patrick A. Conroy, of St. Anthony's, chaplains.

In his sermon, Father Smyth compared the dedication to similar rites held centuries ago when the first Christian churches came into being. Then as now, he pointed out, the object of a church building is "the housing of the eucharistic Christ."

Archbishop Curley spoke briefly, praising the efforts of Father Buckley, his assistants and his parishioners in developing the parish from its original membership of 120 to its present 1,800.

The building, which is Romanesque in design, is of limestone. Elaborate marble sculptures and mosaic work decorate the interior. The large parish hall seats more than 800 people. The structure cost $108,000.

Since its founding in 1924 the parish has met in the "Hut Church," 2700 Pennsylvania avenue, which was used as a Knights of Columbus hut in the World War.

50-Year Resident Of Capital Dies at Wheel of His Auto

Seized with a heart attack while driving his car on Pennsylvania avenue at Thirteenth street yesterday, August P. Powell, 68, died before aid could reach him. His wife, Mrs. Ella Powell, jammed on the brakes of the car as her husband slumped over the wheel.

Mr. Powell, who had been a resident of Washington for 50 years, lived at 116 Fourth street northeast. He was born in Maryland.

He was a member of Columbia Lodge, No. 126, Loyal Order of Moose, and Old Glory Council, No. 24, Junior Order of American Mechanics.

Mr. Powell is survived by the widow; a daughter, Mrs. Elsie Arnold, and a son, Robert E. Powell, of Engine Co. No. 11, District Fire Department.

Services will be held at Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest, at 2:30 Wednesday. Burial will take place in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Police Seek Suspect In Virginia Slaying

Washington police were asked last night to look out for Howard Filey, colored, 38, wanted in connection with the fatal stabbing at Middleburg, Va., of William Lanier, also colored. Lanier died about 8 p. m. in a Leesburg, Va., hospital.

Middleburg police said they believed Filey might be headed for Spartansburg, S. C. They said the dead man had a police record.

Children to Brush Teeth for School Inspection Today

School children in the fifth division had better come to class this morning with their teeth brushed, as well as home-work done, because the P.-T. A., the Board of Education and the District Dental Association are joining today to sponsor dental inspection of all youngsters in schools of that district.

Motion pictures and talks demonstrating dental hygiene will be given and an award will be made later to the school in the division showing the largest percentage of defects corrected.

The seventh division of public schools is the next slated to come under the scrutiny of the visiting dentists.

Wife of Postal Employe Dies After Long Illness

Mrs. Mary Taylor Kracke, 64, wife of Charles Kracke, city postoffice employe, died yesterday at her home, 3516 Thirteenth street northeast, after a long illness.

Born in Fredericksburg, Va., Mrs. Kracke was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Houser. A Washington resident since 1893, she had been an active member of Brookland Baptist Church for 30 years.

Mrs. Kracke is survived by her husband; two daughters, Mrs. Bertha Wolf, of Washington, and Mrs. Elizabeth Stewart, of Lanham, Md.; two sisters, Mrs. John Kracke, of Washington, and Mrs. Charles Harrison, of Philadelphia, and five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at her residence tomorrow at 3 p. m. Burial will take place in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

EMBASSY DAIRY

DURING the school season, particularly, with its mental and physical demands, the child's diet is of vital importance. A quart of milk should be included in each youngster's daily menu; milk soups, milk vegetables, hot chocolate, puddings, custards, etc., are particularly good milk dishes for the winter months.

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3 Slightly Hurt In 2 Maryland Plane Crashes

Flying Instructor's Ship Fails Him in Landing; Sportsman Hurt.

Three persons, one of them a flying instructor, escaped with cuts and bruises yesterday in airplane crashes at Suitland, Md., and Greenbelt, Md.

The crash at Suitland occurred when the motor of a plane piloted by M. C. Solomon, 35-year-old flying instructor, went dead as Solomon was about to land at the recently established Suitland airport.

As Solomon strove desperately to make a safe landing, the wheels of his plane caught telephone wires on the edge of the field and the impact threw the plane over on its nose.

Solomon and a passenger, Miss Ethel C. Schaeffer, 18, of Forestville, Md., were treated by a physician for cuts and bruises. The crash was the first to occur at the Suitland airport, of which Solomon is an official. He has been flying since 1926.

In the other accident, Hubert Routt, 29-year-old Washington sportsman pilot, crashed his plane at Greenbelt shortly after taking off from College Park airport. Routt, who lives at 101 L street southeast, was taken to Casualty Hospital, where he was treated for a back injury and minor cuts, then released. He is well known as a participant in amateur meets at College Park.

Grand Jury Gets Ross Case Today

A Stafford County, Va., grand jury will consider today whether to indict Walter L. Ross, 18-year-old Marine, in the murder of Elmer J. Davidson, United States Chamber of Commerce attorney. The session begins at 10 a. m. at Stafford County Courthouse.

Ross is alleged to have confessed the murder to Sergt. E. J. McDermott, Virginia State officer, who arrested Ross at Quantico two weeks ago. Since his release by authorities at Quantico, Ross has been held in Virginia.

Although investigation has continued since Ross' arrest, authorities have withheld details of new evidence. Davidson's body was exhumed several days ago for a second autopsy at the request of the murdered man's sister, Mrs. Laura G. Dow.

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Child, 3, in Arms Of Uncle Crossing Street, Hit by Cab

Three-year-old Joseph Edward Blackburn was injured by a taxicab last night as he was being carried across the street in front of his home, 1307 Twelfth street northwest, in the arms of his uncle, Ernest C. O'Meara, 528 Taylor street northwest.

The accident occurred just after O'Meara, with the child, had alighted from a machine parked on the west side of Twelfth street. The child's mother, Mrs. Mary Blackburn, had preceded them across the street. The cab, moving south on Twelfth street, was driven by John C. Ressa, 306 Todd street northwest, police said.

A passing motorist drove the child and his mother to the Children's Hospital, where the boy was reported suffering from brain concussion and was held for observation and X-ray examination. O'Meara was treated by an ambulance interne from Emergency Hospital for a cut above his left eye.

Legion Leaders View Movies of World War

"The Dead March," motion picture depicting horrors of the World War, was viewed yesterday at the Little Theater by members of the American Legion launching their Armistice Week Americanization program, celebrated as a part of National Education Week.

The picture was viewed by Departmental Commander Thomas Mason, a number of legion post commanders and the Legion National Guard of Honor.

New Hearing On Car Fare Rise Hinted

Head of Commission Pledges Careful Study of Any Petition.

Defends Increase Without Detailed Valuation of Company.

Intimating that a rehearing on the order of the Public Utilities Commission increasing cost of car tokens in Washington was probable, Riley E. Elgen, chairman of the commission, last night said, "any petition for reconsideration of the increase will receive careful attention of the commission."

L. A. Carruthers, newly elected president of the Federation of Citizen's Association, the organization which Saturday voted to ask for a rehearing on the rate increase, said last night that William McK. Clayton, chairman of the utilities committee of the federation, had been authorized to file such a petition. Clayton could not be reached last night for a statement as to when he plans to sibmit it.

Cites Right to File.

Pointing out that under present laws any grieving party has the right to file a petition within 30 days, Elgen said:

"Of coures, any such petition must be accompanied by sufficient evidence showing the need for a rehearing and must have proper local backing."

Referring to the demand of the Federation of Citizens Associations for reconsideration of the commission's order, Elgen declared:

"The time consumed by the Public Utilities Commission in considering the case of the Capital Transit Co. indicates the study given the problem. The order was issued only after the study showed the need for an increase."

"This does not mean," however, Elgen added, "that the Federation or some other interested party cannot find sufficient ground to warrant reconsideration of the action taken."

Denies Need of Valuation.

Asked about the federation's charge that the commission failed to make any specific determination of valuation of the company, and consequently found no true legal base upon which to fix a rate, Elgen claimed fixing of a specific valuation was ont necessary.

"A detailed valuation of the company is a big job and requires considerable time," Elgen stated, "therefore we determined upon a minimum valuation of the company. Obviously, if the study showed that the company was not receiving sufficient profit on the basis of an absolute minimum valuation, then certainly any efforts to obtain a detailed valuation for the purpose of finding rates would be pointless."

A detailed report on the company's value is now being prepared, Elgen revealed, and will be made public shortly.

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Irish Johnny Dean Will Meet Eddie Dunne in Arena Feature; Redskins Beat Richmond Arrows, 30 to 0, in Exhibition Game

The Washington Post Sports

14 WASHINGTON: MONDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1937 X****

This Morning

'Scrambled' Football Has Fans Groggy

By Shirley Povich.

If last Saturday's proceedings on the Nation's gridirons did not constitute the wildest afternoon of football ever recorded by glory-road scriveners then I guess we'll have to wait for football's millenium, or at least until the game goes completely daft. It was scenario stuff inside the stadiums from coast to coast and no longer can Hollywood's sixtieth-minute, nick-of-time football heroics be laughed down.

POVICH.

An Army team, outplayed for 55 minutes, recovers a fumble and beats Harvard, 7 to 6. Pitt, a beaten ball team in its farewell game with Notre Dame, digs up three touchdowns in the last quarter and wins. University of Washington's attempt for a field goal sails wide of the posts in the final minute and California still remains unbeaten. Alabama's Rose Bowl notions are about to be deflated by Tulane when, two minutes before the finish, a field goal wins for the Crimson Tide.

But probably no single actor among the thousands of young men out there in the line-ups of the Nation's college teams Saturday figured in quite as many dramatics as the University of Maryland's young hero with the two last names—Pershing Mondorff. His was, indeed, Merriwell stuff, that probably caused Author Burt L. Standish to revolve irksomely in his mausoleum.

The proceedings down in Lexington, where Maryland was meeting the tough V. M. I. team, literally swirled about young Mondorf, a sophomore. He missed a place kick for the extra point after Maryland took the lead with a touchdown and thus deprived the Old Liners of the comforts of a 7-point lead.

Then, in the same quarter, Mondorff personally was responsible for the play that gave V. M. I. the chance to take the lead. He committed interference with a forward pass that gave the ball to the Virginians on Maryland's 16-yard line with only one play remaining before the end of the half. On that play, V. M. I. passed to a touchdown and it was a fine goat Mondorf had made of himself when V. M. I. kicked the extra point to take a 7-to-6 lead.

Mondorff's goathood, or goatship, or whatever they call it endured right up to the final minute of the game when he emerged as the big-shot hero. As the inexorable ticking of the time-keepers stop-watch threatened Maryland with defeat, Mondorff dropped back, sunk his toe into a place kick and scored the points that won the ball game.

* * * *

It was a fine case of jitters that Alabama fans developed Saturday afternoon and even the Crimson Tide's ultimate victory couldn't completely calm 'em. Here was an Alabama team, one that seemed certain to romp through the rest of its schedule and journey out to the Rose Bowl, trailing Tulane at the end of the first half, 6 to 0, incredible as it may have appeared.

* * * *

And then Alabama fans settle back in a bit of reassurance as the Crimson Tide scores a touchdown. But alarm is rampant again when they fail to kick the goal and the blot of a tie score looms entirely too close. And it was a tie until the final two minutes. Alabama, with the ball on Tulane's 23, and time fast expiring, tries two passes that fail. Then Coach Frank Thomas gambles, orders a field goal attempt. It clicks and Alabama is still unbeaten, untied.

* * * *

Out in the Big Ten, Northwestern and Illinois contributed to the generally dizzy developments, what with the underrated Illini bumping off the Wildcats, 6-0. Again it was scenario stuff. For 58 minutes there was no score, then, with less than two minutes to play it was not Northwestern, but Illinois that scored thus changing the entire complexion of the Big Ten championship race.

* * * *

Here at Griffith Stadium, Washington fans were able to sample a bit of the wild proceedings. For three quarters, Georgetown and West Virginia struggle in a scoreless deadlock. Then Georgetown scores, fails to kick the extra point. Then West Virginia scores and Georgetown is delivered from defeat when the Mountaineers fail at the extra point. Before the game was over, West Virginia was back at G. U.'s

Continued on Page 15, Column 7.

Lightweights To Battle in 10-Rounder

Benny Leonard, Here to Handle His Protege, Blasts Scott.

Irish Johnny Dean, local lightweight hope, will be battling for more than money and glory tonight when he faces Eddie Dunne, Benny Leonard's promising protege from New York, in the eight-round feature attraction at Turner's Arena.

Dean, a wild-swinging fighter who has always been a crowd pleaser here, received his chance against Dunne when Babe Menendez, manager of Howard (Cowboy) Scott, withdrew his boy after a dispute with Goldie Ahearn last week. This fracas, which for a time threatened to shake the very foundations of the local fistianna kingdom, has brought forth many startling charges.

Dean, bitter rival of Scott, who defeated him in a very close and somewhat unpopular engagement at the Arena, quickly begged Promoter Goldie Ahearn to allow him to face Dunne when he learned that Scott would not go through with the fight. Dean is not convinced that Scott is a superior scrapper and welcomes the chance to beat the youngster whom he claims Scott was afraid to face.

Leonard Charges Runout.

Benny Leonard also charges that Menendez and Scott deliberately "ran out" on the bout. Leonard said last night that Scott was simply dodging his promising boy because he was unwilling to take the chance of losing before a home audience. The former great lightweight champ also scoffed at Menendez's reason for withdrawing Scott. Menendez argued that Scott was a slow starter and would not be at advantage in an 8-round bout which Leonard demanded for Dunne.

"Why, Dunne never fought ten rounds in his life before his fight with Sailor Born last week," said Leonard. "Scott was just afraid to punch with my kid," added Bennah with a snort.

And so the whole situation boils down to a case of vindication for Dean, who maintains that in meeting Dunne, whom he thinks Scott was afraid to meet, he will be proving that he is a better man than Scott.

Dunne has shown here twice before, decisioning Joey Straiges last year and Sailor Born last week in an impressive showing. Dean has chalked up three consecutive local triumphs before bowing to Scott, his former stablemate.

Bullock Meets Alzac.

Billy Bullock, fast District lightweight, returns to the ring against Eddie Alzac, of New York, in a six-round semifinal, while Ray Ingram, another local 135-pounder, tackles Joe Raspi, youthful Baltimore boy, also in a six-round engagement.

George Abrams, local middleweight, undefeated in ten pro starts, tangles with a strong opponent in Charlie Marshall, of Mississippi, in a six-round added attraction. Marshall gave Hobo Williams and Buddy Scott close battles before dropping tough decisions last year.

Two local products of the Golden Gloves, Steve Mamakos and Stanford Carrier, will open the card at 8:30 in a four-rounder.

Mid-Atlantic League Adopts Old Policies

Canton, Ohio., Nov. 7 (AP).—Continuation of past season policies and the loop's Class C rating were voted today by representatives of the Middle Atlantic Baseball League, in annual meeting here.

Re-electing Elmer Daily, of Evensburg, Pa., as president, the league vested the other three offices in one man—Russell Hockinberry, of Scottsdale, Pa., who was renamed as secretary and also elected to serve as vice president and treasurer.

Football Scores

College.

St. Mary's, 3; San Francisco, 6.
Niagara, 17; Providence, 6.
St. Vincent, 19; St. Anselm, 0.
St. Thomas, 12; Canisius, 7.
St. Bonaventure, 22; Mt. St. Mary's, 0.
Lewistown Normal, 6; Ellensburg Normal, 0.

Professional Exhibitions.

Washington Redskins, 30; Richmond Arrows, 0.
Boston, 59; All-Stars, 6.
Wilmington, 47; Portsmouth, 0.
Patterson, 21; Providence Steamrollers, 13.

American League.

New York, 21; Cincinnati, 13.

American Association.

Newark Tornadoes, 17; White Plains, 6.

Dixie League.

Washington Presidents, 9; St. Mary's Celtics, 7.
Baltimore, 28; Norfolk, 8.

Midwest League.

St. Louis, 14; Ashland Armcos, 14.

How U. S. Grid Leaders Rank

New York, Nov. 7 (AP).—Here's the status of college football leaders, as a result of the latest returns:

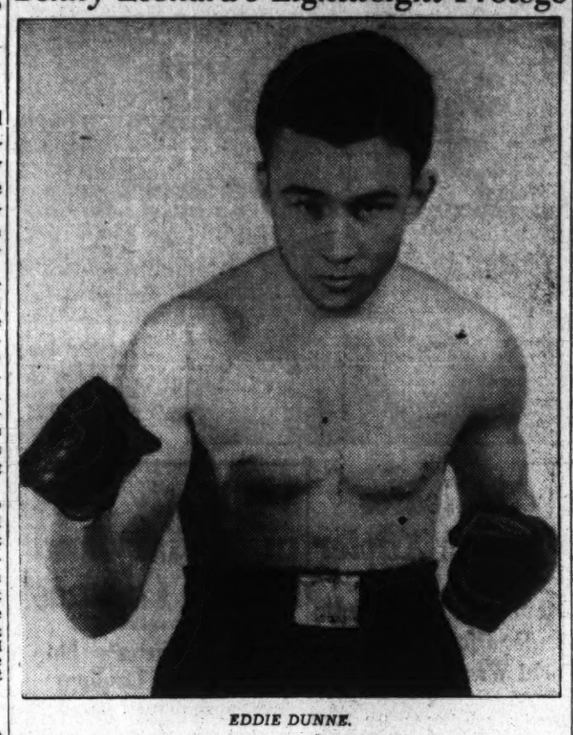
FAR WEST—California, unbeaten but tied, in lead for Pacific Coast Conference title and Rose Bowl nomination; Santa Clara, Sugar Bowl aspirant, unbeaten and untied; Colorado, Rocky Mountain leader, and Montana, both unbeaten and untied.

EAST—Six teams unbeaten but tied, including Pittsburgh, Fordham, Yale, Dartmouth, Villanova and Holy Cross; LaFayette, neither beaten nor tied.

MIDDLE WEST—Minnesota in Big Ten lead; Nebraska, unbeaten but tied twice in Big Six race.

SOUTH—Alabama, unbeaten and untied, in lead for Southeastern championship; Duke, unbeaten but tied once, at top in Southern Conference; Rice in Southwest Conference lead, following first setback for Baylor.

Benny Leonard's Lightweight Protege



EDDIE DUNNE.

California, Baylor Upsets Mark Dizzy Day in Grid Wars

Bears, However, Still Favored for Rose Bowl Game; Unbeaten, Untied Alabama Has Close Call; Great Rallies Feature Games.

By Alan Gould.
Associated Press Sports Editor.

New York, Nov. 7.—Due to some of the 1937 football season's most striking episodes, including a series of form reversals that started onlookers from coast to coast, it was clear today only that the outcome of the campaign for major collegiate objectives remains very much in doubt and subject, most likely, to further attacks from ambush.

This confusion applies to sectional and national championship aspirations as well as to the dwindling but ambitious group still casting eyes upon the financial plums to be plucked in the Rose or Sugar Bowls on New Year's Day.

California and Baylor, rated the Nation's No. 1 and No. 4 teams last week, were the chief victims of the latest upheaval as further proof was posted that no pigskin path is free from pitfalls. The shocks of these two previously untied, unbeaten teams, by underdogs of the gridiron pack, featured a dizzy day of developments, notably otherwise for close calls among other favorites, fresh upsets in the Big Ten, and striking intersectional conquests for such Eastern powerhouses as Pittsburgh and Fordham, twin contenders for bowl bids.

California's Golden Bears, hitherto regarded as invincible in their own bailiwick, was held to a scoreless tie and, from all accounts, lucky to escape defeat at the hands of Washington's Huskies, the Pacific Coast Conference's 1936 champions and Rose Bowl choice.

California remains the favorite for the next Rose Bowl assignment, with conference leadership still in hand, but the Bears now approach their annual "big game" with Stanford, two weeks hence, minus the label of a "super team." Stanford served notice of its intentions, meantime, by outpointing Southern California, 7 to 6.

Baylor's abrupt downfall, after cutting a wide swath through the Southwest Conference, was scarcely less startling to the form players. It was achieved by the margin of a last period field goal, 9 to 6, by the University of Texas, a team that had registered only one previous victory and been beaten in three straight conference starts. The outcome was not only a feather in the cap of Diana Bible, new Texas coach, but gave another comeback team, Rice Institute, the opportunity to take conference leadership by overthrowing Arkansas, 1936 champions, 26 to 20.

Only a collection of electrifying come-backs and last period flourishes saved a flock of other top-notchers from contributing to the heaviest casualty list of the season.

The South's only major team with an unblemished slate, Alabama, preserved its record by squeezing out a 9-to-6 decision over Tulane on a last-quarter field goal, but it seems questionable whether the Crimson Tide thereby enhanced either its prestige or Rose Bowl aspirations. Rated the No. 2 team of the country last week, Alabama is likely to drop a notch or two.

Unbeaten Nebraska staged a belated 80-yard touchdown drive to tie Kansas, 13 to 13, and remain in the Big Six race. It was the second conference tie for the Cornhuskers, who face the dubious prospect of tackling Pittsburgh on the latter's home grounds in one of this week's major intersectional matches.

Pittsburgh wasn't impressive for three periods against Notre Dame. In fact, the Panthers were trailing by 6 points until they turned loose a last-period blast of power that produced three touchdowns and a decisive 21-to-6 margin of victory. The defense of the Fighting Irish, which had turned back Navy and Minnesota on successive weeks, vir-

Continued on Page 15, Column 1.

Celtics Beaten By Presidents

Dixie League Leaders Victors by 9 to 7.

Wallis Benner, former Maryland University star, provided the impetus yesterday as the Washington pros maintained their Dixie League lead by defeating the Celtics, 9 to 7, in Griffith Stadium.

A disappointedly small crowd contributed only $1,500 to the charity cause and was rewarded with a thrilling game which featured the great play of Benner who accounted for all the winner's points with a touchdown and a field goal.

The Washington eleven, its lineup composed of six former George Washington players and five former Catholic U. grads, scored first when Benner booted a 21-yard field goal in the first quarter. The Celtics swept into the lead in the third quarter when Don Bomba plunged over the goal line from the 1-yard line.

The Presidents retaliated in the same quarter when Benner almost singlehandedly tore the Celtics apart. First he intercepted a pass by Dickerson on his own 25-yard stripe and raced all the way to midfield with a great exhibition of open field running. Then he figured in two lateral plays which gained 8 yards and then made 14 more himself on an end jaunt.

The latter gain placed the ball on the Celtics 19 and Oliver promptly pushed it to the 1-yard stripe on a dash through the line. From that point Oliver scored standing up but the play was nullified and the Washington team penalized 5 yards for offsides. Undaunted, Benner took a flat zone aerial from Adamitis and sped over the end zone for the winning tally.

Neither team threatened in the final quarter as the Presidents played a defensive game, willing to win by the narrow margin of two points.

Washington.	Position.	Alexandria.
Farrish	L.E.	Wright
Clements	L.T.	Kennon
Katalinas	L.G.	Mendelis
White	Center	Rathjen
Schaffer	R.G.	Stewart
Sands	R.T.	Lee
Buscher	R.E.	Benefield
Augusterter	Q.B.	Chillicotte
Benner	L.H.	Dickerson
Adamaitis	R.H.	Zuber
Oliver	F.B.	Bomba

Washington	3	0	5	0	—9
Alexandria	0	0	7	0	—7

Washington scoring: Touchdown—Benner. Field goal—Benner (placement). Alexandria scoring: Touchdown — Dickerson. Point after touchdown—Bomba (placement). Referee—O'Meara (Gonzaga). Umpire—Mitchell (George Washington. Linesman—Flynn (Catholic).

Bowers Collegians Win.

Bowers Collegians swamped Phi Lambda Epsilon fraternity, 20-6, in a football game played yesterday on the latter's field. Evans, Nosmaillin and Brooks scored for the winners, while Grey made the only touchdown for the Brothers.

Gonzagans Will Play in New Jersey

Coach Mitchell Accepts Bid for Holiday Tilt in Elizabeth.

By Jack Munhall.

The most successful football campaign in recent Gonzaga history was fittingly climaxed yesterday when Coach Orrel Mitchell closed negotiations and accepted an invitation to meet the powerful Thomas Jefferson High School in an intersectional Thanksgiving Day game in Elizabeth, N. J.

It is a singular honor that Gonzaga receives, for the New Jersey eleven is annually one of the strongest in the East and each year extends an invitation to an outstanding opponent. The game is played in the morning and features elaborate holiday celebrations.

Thomas Jefferson is coached by Frank W. Kirkleski, former Lafayette College grid star and a coach of repute. It is reported to employ the same style of football which has enabled the local prep aggregation to compile an enviable record. The offenses of each team revolve around fleet, shifty backs and mix terrific power and deception which features plenty of tricky reverses and double reverses which involve into laterals.

Gonzaga Team Improved.

Gonzaga, a small Jesuit institution with an enrollment of less than 500, has for years competed at a disadvantage with the larger public schools here but has always made a creditable showing. This is due in a large measure to the skill of Mitchell, acknowledged one of the finest scholastic coaches in the vicinity and to unlimited spirit and fight. However, this season blessed with a wealth of heavy, experienced material, the Purple passers blossomed into a well-knit, smooth combination which compares favorably with any team since the days of Johnny Bozek.

The I street eleven relies solely on a fast, sweeping running attack based on the shifty ball-carrying of Jim Shaw, Jim Ellis, Eddie Shea and Louis Difilippo because it has neither a kicker nor a passer of unusual ability. Its line is a little above Gonzaga average in weight and is aggressive and fast. Frank Fenwick, all-Prep tackle; Joe McDonald, smart center, and Al Fennell, a guard, have been most conspicuous on the inner-trench defense.

Has Impressive Record.

The Gonzaga record shows impressive victories over Tech, present co-leader with Eastern in the interhigh series, Central and Loyola of Baltimore among others. A 13-0 mud-spattered defeat at the hands of Eastern and a 12-12 deadlock with the formidable Washington-Lee eleven are the only blots on its record.

Thomas Jefferson has also enjoyed a fruitful season boasting six victories in seven contests, including a 6-0 decision over Central of this city. The Presidents are reputed to have a great set of backs, the star of all being Chester (Scooter) Zaidel, 165-pound, said to be the fleetest back in all New Jersey State.

Capt. Jumbo Czernieski at fullback and Fat Ali, 175-pound quarterback are other luminaries. The line averages 169 pounds and is led by Matthew Hallihan, great blocking guard, Patrick, 195-pound tackle and Hardot, fine defensive center.

The team uses a single wing back offense, short punt formation plays and plenty of passes. This aerial attack has contributed in a great extent to the Presidents' best season in many years.

Taranto-Wasman Beats Trinity A.C.

The newly formed Taranto and Wasman continued to win in the National City Football League, 160-pound division yesterday, turning back Trinity A. C., 7-0, on a last-period score.

Taranto employed a 30-yard pass, Vermillion to Wilkie Feary, to tally midway in the final quarter.

Trinity.	Position.	T. & W.
Sullivan	L.E.	Feary
Corso	L.T.	Aquilino
King	L.G.	Artosone
Roberts	Center	F.Pell
Drake	R.G.	Nash
Angel	R.T.	Brase
Viana	R.E.	E.Walker
Reynolds	Q.B.	B.Walker
Edwards	L.H.	Chesedline
Nugent	R.H.	Vermillion
Carrico	F.B.	Johnson

Taranto & Wasman	0	0	0	7	—7
Trinity A. C.	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdown—Willie Feary. Point after touchdown — W. Pell. Substitutions — H. Walker, Rhodes, Roberts, Daly, Reagan, F. Penn, Linkins, Brannell. Referee—Hennier. Umpire—Holbrook. Head linesman—Farrell.

Ex-Champ Hands Bouquet to Tony

JACK McAULIFFE. TONY CANZONERI.

Jack McAuliffe Beat Mace in First Fight

Kayoed 'House' Battler in Bare Knuckles Scrap; Result Gave Him Confidence, Starting Him on Fistic Career Which Took Him to Top.

Jack McAuliffe, one of the world's great fighters, is dead—a lightweight who was champion in the rough-and-tumble days and retired undefeated. His life was more than a series of bare-knuckle bouts, for he knew almost everybody. Lillian Russell was his friend, and he roamed Broadway in the days before the street had become a series of orange juice joints. He knew why the great John L. Sullivan finally lost to Corbett, because McAuliffe was Sullivan's second. Following is the first of a series of dispatches on the life and times of Jack McAuliffe.—Editor's Note.

By Harry Ferguson,
United Press Staff Writer.

New York, Nov. 7 (U.P.).—Jack McAuliffe was born in Cork, Ireland, but what he always used to say was that life didn't really begin for him until one night in New York when he pushed open the doors of a saloon called "Champion's Rest" and got into his first fight for money.

He tasted blood that night, and from there he went on to become one of the greatest fighting machines of all time—a man who was doing footwork, sidestepping, jabbing and feinting when other boxers toed the line and slugged it out. His rewards were small, for there were no $1,000,000 gates. You fought for nothing more than side bets in those days and you fought knowing that any moment you might hear the cry "Police!" and be forced to run or go to jail. Prize-fighting was illegal.

But McAuliffe picked it for his life work because the lust for battle was in his blood and in time he became famous as one of the "three American Jacks"—John L. Sullivan, Jack Dempsey (the original), and Jack McAuliffe. Those three men (a heavyweight, a middleweight and a lightweight) dominated the ring at the turn of the century. The record books will show nothing about the fight in Champion's Rest, for it was one of those bouts that was held every night in the back rooms of saloons. Every saloon had a "house fighter," a man who would take on all comers, and it was Bob Mace whom McAuliffe faced that night in 1884 in Champion's Rest.

Floored for Count.

"Mace was bleeding at the nose," McAuliffe used to say, his eyes lighting up, "and by the third round I knew I had him. I laid a right against his jaw and he went down. It was the first time I had ever seen a man fall unconscious at my feet. There's an old Irish superstition that fate chooses one specific moment to plot the course of a man's life. That was my moment. That moment gave me the twin jewels that every fighter needs—pride and confidence."

The spectators took up a purse for McAuliffe, and it came to $20.

The McAuliffes lived on "Cork Row" in the Williamsburg section of New York and they worried about Jack for the first 15 years of his life because he was weak and spindly and did not "have the blush of Ireland on his cheeks." But then neither did another black-haired youngster, who walked as lightly as a cat and who had quick, darting eyes—Jack Dempsey, the nonpareil, who walked up to McAuliffe one day and asked: "Like to spar a bit?"

It was the beginning of one of the finest friendships of the prize ring and McAuliffe used to tell how hard they worked on the new-fangled idea of footwork and side-slipping—how they aspired to be boxers as well as sluggers and how they both found success.

"Hour after hour," McAuliffe said, "Dempsey and I worked to perfect our sidestepping and to learn to roll with a blow. Dempsey used to stand with his back to the wall in the McAuliffe kitchen and let me try to nail him with an overhand right while he held his arms at his sides. He got so he could twist his head only 3 or 4 inches and make me miss. We lived, talked and slept boxing. We rigged up a pillow for a punching bag. Often we went without lunch to spend the time boxing behind the freight cars. Dempsey weighed about 140 in those days and I weighed 115. At first we only whispered to each other about our ideas, because we knew everybody would laugh at us for trying such fancy stuff. We were sparring in the kitchen one night and everything was a mess.

Kitchen Was Wrecked.

"The table had been knocked over, one chair was broken and blood was dripping from my nose where Dempsey had landed a left. My brother, Con, came in and said:

"'Cut out the noise. You guys don't know anything about fighting. You should see the fellow I saw up at Harry Hill's saloon tonight. He asked for a fight with Steve Taylor, the house fighter. This guy said he was from Boston, and when he took off his shirt we could see he had arms like a horse's leg. Well, this boy just put one foot in front of the other, drew back his right and landed on Taylor's jaw. Must have knocked Taylor 8 feet across the room nad Steve didn't

Continued on Page 15, Column 4.

National League Pro Standings

New York, Nov. 7 (AP).—Standings in the National Profesional Football League (including today's games):

EASTERN DIVISION.

Team.	W.	L.	T.	PF.	PA.
New York	5	1	1	91	30
WASHINGTON	5	2	0	103	72
Pittsburgh	3	6	0	101	109
Brooklyn	2	6	0	39	132
Philadelphia	2	7	1	79	140

WESTERN NDIVISION.

Chicago Bears	5	1	1	102	58
Green Bay	6	2	0	177	91
Detroit	5	3	0	147	85
Chicago Cards	5	3	1	100	107
Cleveland	1	8	0	61	176

Yesterday's Results.

New York, 17; Pittsburgh, 0.
Detroit, 27; Cleveland, 7.
Green Bay, 24; Chicago Bears, 14.
Philadelphia, 14; Brooklyn, 10.

Next Sunday's Schedule.

Detroit at New York.
Brooklyn at Chicago (Bears).
WASHINGTON at Pittsburgh.
Philadelphia at Green Bay (Milwaukee).

Baugh, Smith, Battles Lead Washingtons

Virginians Completely Outclassed at Home Before 9,000.

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., Nov. 7.—The Washington Redskins of the National Professional Football League outclassed the Richmond Arrows of the Dixie pro circuit, 30 to 0, before 9,000 spectators here today.

With Riley Smith, Cliff Battles and Sammy Baugh leading the attack, the National League team had a 16-to-9 lead at the end of the first half over their Dixie League opponents. Ed Justice, former Gonzaga University halfback, playing in the place of the injured Ernie Pinckert, scored the first touchdown on a reverse from the 6-yard line before the game was five minutes old.

The Redskins added three more points in the second quarter, when Riley Smith kicked a field goal on fourth down, the ball traveling 44 yards from the point of placement. Shortly afterward Cliff Battles broke loose for the longest run of the game, a 44-yard sprint for a touchdown. Smith added the extra point from placement.

The Arrows held the Redskins' seconds scoreless in the third quarter but weakened in the final period to allow the last two touchdowns. Justice tallied his second when he took Riley Smith's pass in the end zone, and Dixie Howell, former Alabama Rose Bowl hero, hurled a 35-yard pass to Ben Smith, former Alabama end, for the last touchdown. Riley Smith converted both times from placement.

The Arrows never seriously threatened, although Tommy Dowler once broke free for a 14-yard run, and Arrow passes gained several first downs in midfield.

The large crowd, expecting to see Sammy Baugh sling his famous passes, was disappointed a little when the slender former Texas Christian star completed only two during the time he played (two quarters and five minutes). It was left to the incomparable Dixie Howell to give the biggest aerial thrills when he shot that touchdown pass to Ben Smith in the final quarter.

The line-ups:

Redskins.	Position.	Arrows.
McChesney	L.E.	Hart
Edwards	L.T.	Scott
Olsson	L.G.	Pratall
Krause	Center	Graham
Karcher	R.G.	Payne
Carroll	R.T.	Holland
B.Smith	R.E.	Zabl
R.Smith	Q.B.	Dowler
Baugh	L.H.	Conner
Justice	R.H.	Kavalic
Battles	F.B.	Sniscak

Redskins	6	10	0	14—30
Arrows	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns—Justice (2), Battles, Ben Smith. Field goal—Riley Smith (placement). Extra points—Riley Smith (3) (placements). Substitutions—(Redskins) Britt, Kahn, Michaels, Bond, Irwin, Spirida, George Smith, Howell, Young, Millner (Arrows) Davies, Rippler, Steed, Mitchell, Russell, Leys, Le Grande, Sichol. Referee—Todd (William and Mary). Umpire—Eberts (Catholic U.). Head linesman—Brewer (Maryland). Field judge—Demotte (Richmond).

Regal Beaten By Anacostia

The powerful Anacostia Eagles won a surprisingly decisive 16-0 decision from Regal Clothes in their "grudge" battle yesterday in the Gonzaga Stadium.

A large crowd watched the Clothiers drop from the undefeated class and at the same time saw Anacostia establish itself as the outstanding 160-pound team in the city. Regal is the current leader of the National City Football League, which includes many of the best 160-pound outfits.

Anacostia's first marker was recorded in the first period on a 15-yard run by Bob Collins. The second touchdown came in the third quarter, when Speedy Kendricks slipped away for a 50-yard run to place the ball on the Regal 5-yard stripe, where Peter Jones grabbed it and plunged over for the score on the following play.

In the final stanza Anacostia added its other points on a safety, Bob Burns broke through the Regal line to tackle Lamb behind the goal. Previously Loughrey and Brosnan had both converted from placement.

A large portion of the credit for the Eagles' triumph is due the line, which performed brilliantly all afternoon to thwart the highly touted running attack of Regal.

Southwest B. C. Defeats Georgetown B. C., 13-6

Southwest Boys Club 135-pound eleven defeated Georgetown B. C., 13-6, in a National City Football League game played on the Gonzaga field yesterday.

McDermott and Smallwood scored touchdowns for the winners and Smallwood added the extra point, while Bradfield registered the only score for the losers.

Here's One Vote for Little Alfred as This Season's Smartest

By Paul Mickelson.
Associated Press Sports Writer.

New York, Nov. 7.—Surveying the football wreckage the morning after the afternoon before:

Tops . . . You can have your leading ten teams—if you can figure them out—but I'll vote for Little Alfred University as the smartest football squad of the dizzy season. The Alfreds licked Clarkson, 12-6, yesterday for their seventh straight victory and then knocked off for the season. The boys from Up-State, N. Y., can't lose now as they gaze back on their first unbeaten, untied season in history and say: "Them were the days."

Rankins . . . The national rankings, collected by Alan Gould from some 70 of the Nation's leading observers who are getting groggier week by week, should show some surprising changes. Now that most of the leaders have been tied or licked, some of the forgotten elevens may come back into their own. Among the most overlooked are Duke and Louisiana State, two great ball clubs who had one shaky afternoon.

Pittsburgh undoubtedly will get the leader's call over California when the votes roll in, but there's a chance Fordham may be overlooked. The situation is getting so fierce and close, two sets of leading ten teams can be named. In one you can put Pittsburgh, Fordham, California, Alabama, Duke, L. S. U., Notre Dame, Dartmouth, Yale and Santa Clara, but you cannot rightfully overlook this ten either: Minnesota, Auburn, Baylor, Colorado, Villanova, Nebraska, Vanderbilt, Illinois, Washington and Carnegie Tech after what happened yesterday. Baylor got licked by Texas in a big upset but they're so hard and tough down in that Southwestern League that it takes a miracle team to go through five games without a setback.

The experts should take a tip from Alfred and retire for the season, if they're batting anywhere near .500.

Crowds . . . knowing anything now can happen in football, the crowds threaten to come close to the golden era this fall. Ten of the biggest games yesterday drew almost a half-million spectators. Even 25,000 turned out to see weak Chicago, a team than hasn't won a game, play Michigan. It turned out to be one of the real thrillers of the season with Stark Ritchie jumping off the bench to score two touchdowns in the last four minutes to give Michigan a 13-to-12 victory.

Finish . . . Movie finishes were as common as news reels yesterday. Pittsburgh scored 21 points, starting with the third play of the final period to beat Notre Dame; Dartmouth came from behind to tally 33 points in 21 minutes to wallop Princeton, while field-goal kickers saved Alabama and Texas their important triumphs.

Games of the week . . . There are five standout games, and I wouldn't bet my pet enemy's dough on the outcome of any one of them. They are Army-Notre Dame, Pittsburgh-Nebraska, Duke-North Carolina, L. S. U.-Auburn, and Minnesota-Northwestern. Do your own picking, but don't bet over one hot dog sandwich.

Billy Houghton Wins Capitol Club Championship, Over White, 4 and 3

Lieut. Sanford Wins 2 Places In Jump Event

U. S. Army Officer Is Horse Show Star at Garden.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Nov. 7.—Lieut. Scott M. Sanford, youngest member of the United States Army show team, of Fort Riley, Kans., made national horse show history tonight when he won first and second places in the $1,000 international military jumper stake.

The 28-year-old officer, riding as a member of Uncle Sam's team for the first time, gave two perfect performances with Masquerader and Ugly to give the United States officers their first triumph in the eight-day show, which started last Wednesday.

Five of the 24 competitors from five nations gave faultless exhibitions the first time over the difficult course, but when the bars were raised for the jump-off, only Lieut. Sanford was able to go clean with the two veteran jumpers. Not desiring to test the two horses again, Lieut Sanford decided to award the blue ribbon to Ugly, a 17-year-old jumper, which is completing his last year as a member of the show team.

Third place went to Capt. Frederick Aherne of the Irish Free State of Duhallow, fourth to commandant De Menten of Belgium with Whisky, fifth to Lieut. Franklin S. Swing, riding Joe Aleshire of the United States team, and sixth to the young Canadian officer, Lieut. Douglas Oleland, who was up on Flying Poet.

Joe Aleshire pulled up lame in the jump-off after going to his knees when he piled through the stone wall.

Grid Roundup

Continued from Page 14.

tually collapsed under the Panthers' closing pressure.

Pitt, victorious in the Rose Bowl last winter and ambitious to make another trip to Pasadena, still has three big obstacles to overcome on its schedule, as well as three potential Eastern rivals for the postseason bid. Nebraska, Penn State and Duke, the unbeaten Southern Conference leader, remain on the Panther slate.

Meantime, with hints from the West Coast that unbeaten Yale and Dartmouth, of the "Ivy League," are on the preferred Rose Bowl list, there is also Fordham to consider. Most observers doubt that either Yale or Dartmouth, as matters of gridiron policy, would accept a postseason invitation. Fordham, however, added greatly to its prestige by trouncing Purdue, 21 to 3, and rates a good chance of being invited to the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans if not to the Festival of Roses.

Minnesota's dream of national leadership has been shattered by two defeats but the unpredictable Gophers climbed to the top of the Big Ten, all alone, by beating Iowa, 35 to 10, after spotting the Hawkeyes their 10 points in the first half. Ohio State's hopes of sharing the conference title were blasted by Indiana's 10-0 victory, while Illinois sprang another big surprise in beating Northwestern, 6-0, and Michigan came rushing from behind in the last 4 minutes to score twice and overtake Chicago, 13 to 12.

The East also contributed a substantial share of delayed fireworks. Army's last period touchdown and extra point gave the Soldiers a 7-6 margin over Harvard's crippled eleven. Princeton gained a 9-point lead over Dartmouth, only to be overwhelmed by the Indians' last-half scoring spree, 33 to 9. These eventualities pointed the winners toward two of this week's major offerings, Army-Notre Dame in New York, and Dartmouth-Cornell at Hanover, in an outstanding "Ivy League" match.

Aided by the performances of Pittsburgh and Fordham, the East posted another big intersectional score. Unbeaten Villanova's goal line was crossed for the first time but its 25-7 margin over Marquette was decisive. Manhattan upset Detroit, 7 to 0. Syracuse trounced Western Reserve, 27 to 6, and Bucknell scalped a Southern rival, Furman, by 20 to 7. Temple, previously unbeaten though tied thrice, absorbed the East's only intersectional setback at the hands of Michigan State, 12 to 6.

Yale's All-America captain, Clint Frank, tallied all three touchdowns as the Elis beat Brown, 19 to 0, in preparation for the annual "Big Three" jousts with Princeton and Harvard. Navy turned back Columbia, 13 to 6. Penn State scored its first victory in eight years over Pennsylvania, 7 to 0, and Carnegie upset Duquesne, 6-0. LaFayette, still untied and unbeaten, overcame Rutgers, 13 to 6.

Three Far Western teams retained perfect slates. Colorado University's powerhouse, which seems to have the Rocky Mountain Conference at its mercy, bowled over Utah by 17 to 7. Santa Clara, last winter's Sugar Bowl winner, flattened San Jose, 25 to 2, and now faces its main test against St. Mary's next Sunday. Montana had no trouble maintaining its unblemished record against Gonzaga, 23 to 0.

Auburn put on another of its come-back splurges by trouncing Tennessee, 20 to 7, and thereby challenging Alabama for the Southeastern leadership. Louisiana State overwhelmed Mississippi State, 41 to 0, while Duke rolled up an equally impressive scoring margin in flattening Wake Forest, 67 to 0. Maryland dropped Virginia Military from a share of the Southern Conference lead with a 9-7 decision. Florida trimmed Georgia, 6-0, while Georgia Tech gained a 7-0 verdict over Clemson.

Benny Leonard On Air Tonight

Benny Leonard, former lightweight champion of the world, here to second his New York fighter, Eddie Dunne, in a bout against Irish Johnny Dean, will be interviewed tonight at 6:15 by Arch McDonald at WJSV studios.

Four District Teams Away On Saturday

Colonials to Entertain North Dakota State; Cards at Miami.

Intersectional warfare is offered on the collegiate menu this weekend, with George Washington's homecoming clash with North Dakota State College the most attractive dish locally. Georgetown at N. Y. U., Maryland at Penn State and Catholic at Miami, Fla., complete the big four.

The little three—American, Wilson and Gallaudet—will entertain their followers within 60 miles of the city, A. U. meeting Johns Hopkins in Baltimore and the others at home, Gallaudet entertaining Shepherd at Kendall Green and Wilson host to Millersville at Central Stadium.

The Georgetown-N. Y. U. clash tops the out-of-town contests. The Violets number Carnegie Tech, Notre Dame conqueror, and Colgate among their victims, while the Hoyas, despite their crippled condition, reached a season's peak against West Virginia on Saturday and seem on the way at last.

Terps Tip-Tops.

Maryland, top-ranking school among the District colleges, will nevertheless be the underdog against Penn State, conqueror of Penn last Saturday. The State College boys lost to Syracuse, 19-13, a team that the Terps defeated, but the difference in victory and defeat in the State-Orange battle was Sidat Singh, who scored and passed to the winners three touchdowns. He did not perform against the Terps.

Catholic, bolstered morally by a convincing defeat of West Virginia Wesleyan, will face a stern test in the Southern eleven, enjoying another good season in its football upswing. They played Bucknell to a scoreless tie in a recent Eastern invasion.

The Colonials' homecoming affair will be an attempted return to form after successive defeats at the hands of Alabama, Tulsa and Mississippi. The Dakotans have batted .500 in eight previous contests, winning their fourth victory last Saturday against Greeley State, 15-12.

American's victory-starved eleven will face Johns Hopkins in Homewood Stadium. The latter's convincing defeat of Swarthmore stamps them as another favored foe on the Eagles' schedule.

May Spring Upsets.

Wilson and Galludet will have their hands full with Millersville and Shepherd with victories for the local schools to be regarded as upsets, on the basis of past performances.

Dutch Bergman has lost Victor Miller for the season. The Card end suffered a dislocated elbow in the Bobcat clash and will be replaced, probably by John Sarvelas, who played a whale of game Saturday. Irish Carroll, may be lost, pending an X-ray of an injured arm.

Coach Hagerty expects to regain Red Hardy and Dooley for the New York game, to be played at the Polo Grounds, while his taped linesman are expected to be in better condition than they were against the Mountaineers. The Hoyas may present their full strength, with the exception of Nolan, for the first time this season.

Jay Turner, Colonial ace, was bruised and shaken but with a few days rest should be as good as new against the invading North Central Conference representatives. The remainder of the G. W. squad came through the grueling three game test in good shape.

Victory Post Leads Indoor Baseball Loop

Victory Post of the American Legion annexed first place in the Community Center Indoor Baseball League yesterday by decisively trouncing its closest rival, Community Center All-Stars, by the score of 5-0.

"Machine Gun" Steffer, legion hurler, got credit for his first shutout of the season. Not only did he hold the vaunted foes to six scattered hits, but he fanned 12 and completely spiked the losers' big gun, Turk Edwards.

In the preliminary game, Buddy Nau's Sogimas, last year's champions, broke into the win column by hammering out a 20-9 victory over Treasury's tailenders. "Swifty" Simonds and Roquet shared the pitching duties for the winners, with Greenburg and Shanks throwing for the losers.

Victory.	AB	H	O	A	All-Stars.	AB	H	O	A
Long,rf...	4	2	0	0	O'Brien,2b.	3	1	4	1
Axt,ss....	4	0	1	1	Simonds,ss	3	0	2	0
B'tolini,3b	4	3	1	1	Clark,3b..	3	0	0	3
Porter,1b.	4	2	3	0	Edwards,c.	2	0	1	0
Bealle,2b..	3	1	0	1	Todryk,p..	3	2	1	5
B'owski,cf	3	0	0	0	Upshoff,1b..	3	1	14	1
Carvala,lf	3	1	0	0	Derr,rf....	3	0	1	1
Gebhardt,c	3	1	15	1	Greaf,cf...	3	1	1	0
Steffes,p..	3	1	1	0	W'ester,rf.	3	1	1	0
Totals..	41	11	21	4	Totals..	26	6	21	9

Victory Post	2	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	—5
Community All-Stars	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Runs—Long, Axt, Porter, Bealle, Gebhardt. Error—Simonds. Two-base hits—Gebhardt, O'Brien. Stolen base—Axt. Triple play—Upshoff to O'Brien. Struck out—By Steffes, 12; by Todryk, 1. First base on balls—Off Todryk, 1; off Steffes, 1. Umpire—Mitchell.

Steinke Will Grapple Dusek on Arena Card

Negotiations were closed last night to bring Hans Steinke, great German grappler, here Thursday to face Wally Dusekin the semifinal attraction of the weekly wrestling card at Turner's Arena.

Steinke, a veteran and one of the real scientific performers, will be seeking his fourth consecutive victory since returning to this country after a successful European invasion Wally—first cousin of the Dusek riot-squad family—is as much of a showman as his relatives and should offer the strong German plenty of opposition.

Pershing Mondorff Great Help to Maryland; His Educated Toe Seems to Know All Answers

Young Back Emblazons Name in Terps' 1937 Grid History.

By Lewis F. Atchison.

When the story of Maryland's 1937 foootball fortunes is committed to history, the name of a tall, broad-shouldered boy of serious mien and size 12 brogans, Pershing Mondorff, will be inscribed therein in boldface type, and the testimonial probably will read something like this:

"Although a reserve back, Mondorff glittered like a crown jewel in the Terrapin backfield, kicking the field goals that defeated Virginia, 3 to 0, and Virginia Military Institute, 9 to 7.

Few, however, will know the dramatic yarns of his second winning boot, of the boy's struggle with the obdurate gods of fate, who almost made him the goat of that game, rather than the hero. The memory of that kick will linger long with those who saw the yellow pigskin hurtle over the crossbars, carrying the Terrapins to victory. And those few who know of the events leading up to it will cherish it as one of their choicest hot-stove tidbits.

To begin at the proper place—the beginning—Moondorf was dozing comfortably on the bench when long-legged Blair Smith reached into the clear November air, snagged Charley Weidinger's pass and fell across V. M. I.'s goal-line for a touchdown.

Dobson Beckons Mondorff.

"Mondorff," rasped the voice of Head Coach Frank Dobson. "Go in for DeArmy." It was an unspoken command to try for the extra point—but the effort was futile—too wide.

Later in the same period, the second, Billy Roberson returned a punt 48 yards deep into Maryland territory to launch a scoring drive. Andy Trzeciak attempted a pass to Ray Taylor, an end, throwing the ball in territory defended by Mondorff.

PERSHING MONDORFF.

They collided, although the ball sailed far over both heads, and the officials ruled interference by Mondorff on the play, and it was V. M. I.'s ball on the 10-yard line.

Only 32 seconds of the first half remained, but they were enough to permit Trzeciak to pass to Robertson for a touchdown. Paul Shu added the extra point and it began to look like Mondorff had lost the game by his blunder.

Mondorff Is Blue.

One can imagine the boy's feelings as the teams rested between halves, but if you can't he'll tell you they were way down. Dobson noticed Mondorff sitting off in a corner by himself, blue as indigo, and wearing a whipped down expression. Dobson walked over to him and threw an arm around his shoulder.

"Don't let that get you down, boy, you're going to win this game for us yet with a field goal."

Then, when all but one minute of the game had been played, when V. M. I.'s supporters felt secure in victory, and Maryland had worked the ball down to the Cadets' 8-yard line, Dobson spoke again. Pershing had watched the game wend toward its end fro mleft end—on the bench, silently denouncing himself for his bungling play.

He Succeeds on Second Try.

"Mondorff," called Dobson. "Get in there and try a field goal. Take Hewitt's place."

He did. He kicked from the 18-yard line. He made it, and Maryland won, 9-7. Then, as his mates crowded 'round and thumped him on the back and yelled with delight, Moondorff broke out in a cold sweat.

"I didn't think about it at all, until after the kick," he said yesterday. "Then I got nervous. That's the biggest thrill I've ever experienced."

Mondorff, incidentally, is another of those never-played-football-before-going-to-Maryland boys. He hails from Emittsburg, Md., where he starred on the high school soccer team three years. The blood of real Americanism flows in his veins, a heritage from a maternal ancestor who was a full-blooded Indian.

The boy is just 19 years old, and is majoring in physical education. He expects to coach after graduating, but his real ambition is to learn how to really kick points-after-touchdowns. This business of winning games with field goals gets a fellow on edge. Doesn't it though?

Story Behind Winning Kick Against V. M. I. Is Revealed.

Page Slingin' Sam, Here's Real Passer!

El Paso, Tex., Nov 7 (AP).—Here's a forward pass record to shoot at:

Kenneth Heineman, Texas College of Mines quarterback, completed 14 out of 17 passes yesterday as his team defeated Northern Arizona State, 53-13. His aerials led to four touchdowns and gained 336 yards before he left the game in the third period.

Final Event Set Tuesday At Ballston

Fallen Leaves Tournament Draws 175 Golfers for Last Meet.

The women's golf committee of the Washington Golf and Country Club will stage the absolute final event of the local golf season tomorrow, when the "Tournament of the Fallen Leaves" is played over the Ballston course.

The largest entry list of the year is promised for the event, over 175 names already paired. Players are requested to bring their own caddies. The field includes the usual strong field, including a majority of the top-flight golfers.

8:25, Mrs. H. O. Porter (I. S.), Mrs. John Lever (I. S.), Mrs. P. H. Solovon (I. S.); 8:30, Mrs. H. L. Simcoe (Man.), Mrs. W. Goodwyn, Mrs. Douglas Tschiffely, (Wash.); 8:35, Mrs. G. I. James (Col.), Mrs. D. W. Beall (Man.), Mrs. Conway (Man.); 8:40, Mrs. W. T. Henderson (B. D.), Mrs. J. Fowles (B. D.), Mrs. Roy Brink (B. D.); 8:45, Mrs. P. Hoover (I. S.), Miss Ann Drew (I. S.), Mrs. E. W. Clary (I. S.); 8:50, Mrs. F. Bradbury (Wash.), Mrs. H. Powell (Cong.), Mrs. Alf Paul (Cong.); 8:55, Mrs. Clair Miller (A. N.), Mrs. L. Hausen (A. N.), Mrs. R. N. Sutton (Wash.).

9:00, Mrs. A. F. Rhodes (Man.), Mrs. W. E. Niles (Wash.), Mrs. R. M. Brown (B. D.); 9:05, Mrs. C. H. Merillat (Wash.), Mrs. F. Briscoe (Cong.), Mrs. Parker West (C. C.); 9:10, Mrs. Harvey Cooper (Man.), Mrs. R. Mitchell (B. D.), Mrs. G. F. Freer (Wash.); 9:15, Mrs. P. J. Winkler (Cong.), Mrs. E. A. Swingle (Cong.), Mrs. Charles Griffin (B. D.); 9:20, Mrs. R. W. Payne (Cong.), Mrs. R. E. Burks (Cong.), Mrs. Frank Helan (Man.); 9:25, Miss Theo Foxwell (Wash.), Mrs. J. J. Morris (B. D.), Mrs. Charles Buck (B. D.); 9:30, Mrs. J. H. Carter (A. N.), Mrs. J. W. Ludwig (A. N.), Mrs. J. Dunning (Wash.); 9:35, Mrs. D. R. Hutchison (Man.), Mrs. Mark Myers (Man.), Mrs. A. F. MacDougal (Man.); 9:40, Mrs. Charles Stewart (Cong.), Mrs. R. L. Rose (Cong.), Mrs. F. H. Lewis (Cong.); 9:45, Mrs. S. T. DeLamater (Ken.); Mrs. J. C. Dale (Ken.), Mrs. R. I. Bailey (Wash.); 9:50, Miss Ellen Kincaid (Cong.), Mrs. F. Godfrey (B. D.); Mrs. M. Davey (Cong.); 9:55, Mrs. Harper (I. S.), Mrs. Dunbar (I. S.), Mrs. P. Kennedy (I. S.).

10:00, Mrs. A. A. McEntee (Ken.), Mrs. A. W. Tucker (B. D.); 10:05, Miss Helen Detwiler (Cong.); Miss Marian Brown (Man.); 10:10, Mrs. S. W. DuBois (Wash.), Mrs. A. Cooley (A. N.), Mrs. William Sullivan (A. N.); 10:15, Mrs. J. O. Rhyne (Cong.), Mrs. P. D. Letts (C. C.), Mrs. W. E. Hall (Col.); 10:20, Mrs. Betty Meckley (I. S.), Mrs. W. D. Stokes (I. S.), Mrs. C. P. Sterns (I. S.); 10:25, Mrs. L. O. Pray (Man.), Mrs. George Hussey (A. N.), Mrs. Leo Walper; 10:30, Mrs. T. J. Johnson (A. N.), Mrs. W. S. Masden (Wash.), Mrs. Jack Scott; 10:35, Mrs. K. S. Giles (I. S.), Mrs. George Diffenbaugh (I. S.), Mrs. H. Sharpe (I. S.); 10:40, Mrs. J. Dowdall (Cong.), Mrs. H. A. Knox (Cong.), Mrs. W. R. Bush (Cong.); 10:45, Mrs. Krewsen (Col.), Mrs. F. Nesbit (Wash.), Mrs. E. A. Rule (Ken.); 10:50, Mrs. N. J. Waldren (B. D.), Mrs. Roy Miller (Ken.), Mrs. W. P. Draper (Wash.); 10:55, Mrs. R. Valley (Ken.), Mrs. R. P. Hough (Ken.), Mrs. J. H. Purdy (B. D.).

11:00, Mrs. G. F. Goetzman (Cong.), Mrs. T. F. Powell, (Man.), Mrs. J. E. McCabe (Wash.); 11:05, Miss Bernice Baker (I. S.), Mrs. Robert McKinley (I. S.), Mrs. Hope Wilkinson (I. S.); 11:10, Mrs. C. P. Medley (Man.), Mrs. Kramer (Man.), Mrs. E. C. Scott (Man.); 11:15, Mrs. H. M. Brundage (Col.), Mrs. Frank Gross (Col.), Mrs. Allen Minnix (Col.); 11:20, Mrs. E. M. Amick (Col.), Mrs. M. Lord (Col.), Mrs. R. A. Lacey (Col.); 11:25, Mrs. H. Simonds (Man.), Mrs. F. R. Keefer (C. C.), Mrs. Gail Pugh (Man.); 11:30, Mrs. W. A. Romer (I. S.), Miss Anne Reh (I. S.), Mrs. Kuhlkin (I. S.); 11:35, Mrs. Hugh McKenzie (Col.), Miss Mary Minnix (Col.), Mrs. Ed D'lukenakw; 11:40, Mrs. W. Wells (Cong.), Mrs. C. T. Penn (Cong.), Mrs. C. J. Wilkinson (Cong.); 11:45, Mrs. O. Awalt (Cong.), Mrs. R. Jones (A. N.), Mrs. Wilda Martin; 11:50, Mrs. R. N. Trexise (B. D.), Mrs. W. F. Beasley (B. D.), Mrs. R. P. Brandt (Wash.); 11:55, Mrs. Hugh Nicholson, Mrs. Y. E. Booker (C. C.).

12:00, Mrs. A. S. Gardner (Col.), Mrs. W. B. Jarvis (Col.), Mrs. H. C. Fisher (Col.); 12:05, Mrs. Charles Stewart (Wash.), Mrs. Charles McGoven (B. D.), Mrs. Frank Kramer (B. D.); 12:10, Mrs. J. H. Bullock (I. S.), Mrs. W. Vogel (I. S.), Mrs. R. E. Holtze (Wash.); 12:15, Mrs. E. R. Sasscer (Col.), Mrs. Doran Platt (Man.), Mrs. D. C. Gruver (Wash.); 12:20, Mrs. Charles Range (B. D.), Mrs. Albin Pearson (B. D.), Mrs. R. Little (Wash.); 12:25, Mrs. Hopkins (Wash.), Mrs. P. A. McLendon (Wash.), Mrs. W. R. Russell (I. S.); 12:30, Mrs. Arthur Huyler (Cong.), Mrs. Dan Moorman (Cong.), Mrs. H. Harper (Cong.); 12:35, Mrs. H. D. Rouzier (A. N.), Mrs. H. A. Tuke (A. N.), Mrs. J. H. York (A. N.); 12:40, Mrs. George Merrill (A. N.), Mrs. F. T. King (A. N.), Mrs. J. R. Matheson (A. N.); 12:45, Mrs. D. W. Smith (B. D.), Mrs. R. L. Hutchinson (Wash.), Mrs. Frank Steiner; 12:50, Mrs. Henry Wood (Man.), Mrs. Al Alderman (Man.), Mrs. H. B. Stone (Man.); 12:55, Mrs. V. P. Simmons (Cong.), Miss Frances Folger (Cong.), Mrs. E. V. Wilson (Wash.).

This Morning

Continued from Page 14.

14-yard line trying in vain to push across the winning points.

* * * *

Out at South Bend, Notre Dame folks were revelling in the 6-0 lead the Irish were enjoying over Pittsburgh at the end of the third quarter. Then the Pitt club, with its Rose Bowl dreams seemingly punctured, went berserk, generated three quick touchdowns and made a rout out of impending defeat. Scoring three touchdowns against a Notre Dame club is no mean feat, but scoring three touchdowns against Notre Dame in the last quarter at a time when Notre Dame is in front is no feat—it's black magic.

* * * *

Baylor's unbeaten team, meeting a surprising Texas U. club, was considering itself fortunate to have a tie at the end of three periods, but it was not to endure. The fourth quarter brought a Texas field goal and Baylor's winning streak was no more. That's the way it went. Holy Cross, beaten, 7-6, scored in the last quarter to trim Colgate, 12-7. Nebraska, leading Kansas 13-6, was tied in the fourth period, 13-13. Michigan State, trailing Temple, 6-0, at the end of the third quarter, pulled out a 13-6 victory. You couldn't tell about anything Saturday until that final whistle.

Shamrocks Win.

Boston, Nov. 7 (U.P.).—The Boston Shamrocks of the American Professional Football League closed their playing season here today by whipping a college "all-stars" team, 59-0, in an exhibition game before 1,500 at Fenway Park.

Rippy's 70 Wins Twin Golf Awards

Cummings Cup Play Tied at Columbia Club; Links Results.

By Merrell W. Whittlesey.

Billy Houghton, playing his first year as an amateur golfer after several years in the assistant pro ranks, tucked away the Capitol Club championship yesterday as he defeated Frank White, 4 and 3, in the 36-hole finals.

"Snooks," brother of Al Houghton, former Capitol pro, regained his amateur standing in the spring. He won the medal in the club tourney with a 74 and wended his way to the finals without being extended.

White shot a 76 in the morning round, but was 2 down to Houghton's 73. A 37 on the outgoing nine increased the eventual winner's lead to 3. He won the twenty-eighth to make it 4, and halved the next five holes, to end the match on the thirty-third green, halving the hole in par 3s.

Odie Kephart won the second flight over R. L. MacCutcheon, 5 and 1.

Congressional.

Claude Rippy fired a sub-par 70 over the windy Congressional course yesterday, and won a double-header victory for the two-under perfect figures round, the gross prize in the President's Cup play and the V. V. O. trophy.

Rippy, playing from scratch, also tied for low net in the Robert P. Smith trophy play, with Gene Pittman, 73-3—70, and H. L. Anderson, 85-15—70. They will playoff for the net award next Sunday.

In a blind bogey event, Maj. Garfield Riley and Dr. O. U. Singer tied with net 72's.

Columbia.

Craig-McKee and Dana Belser are still holders of the Cummings Cup at Columbia—until next Sunday.

The challenge match played yesterday, between McKee and Belser and Miller B. Stevinson and Donald Woodward, former champions, ended all square, the titleholders winning the seventeenth hole to overcome a one-hole deficit and halving the final. They were all even at the turn.

Indian Spring.

E. W. Clarey and Turner T. Smith won the Scotch foursome play at Indian Spring with a gross 75, handicap of 7 and net 68. The event was played hitting alternate shots and with partners drawn.

K. S. Giles and J. B. Robertson were second 83-12, 71. Arthur Urban and Jim Livingston next, 86-13, 73, and two tied for fourth, John C. Wineman and Louis Semia, 87-13, 74, and J. D. Boger and Frank Butler, 85-11, 74.

Manor.

The Pratt brothers, four of them, held their annual golf outing at Manor yesterday, with Alton and Dan, of the host club, defeating Kenneth and Ollie, none-members, 1 up. They earned the Pratt family two-ball best-ball championship.

Argyle.

A four-way tie at 71s existed in the Argyle Club turkey tournament. Ed McAleer, 81-10—71; Paul Hagen, 85-14—71; George Stiles, 95-24—71, and Ed Mifflin, 82-11—71. Willie Fox was next with 84-12—72.

Play will be continued through next week-end.

Rock Creek.

Harry Miller and Lawrence Kroger tied for the medal in the Rock Creek turkey tournament with 74's. Two more days remain to qualify. Miller was out in 35 and back in 39 while Kroger paired 37's.

Washington.

Mrs. G. C. Freer and James Tracy won the mixed Scotch foursome event at Washington with a net 73. The winning duo scored 86-16—73.

Two tied for second, Mrs. W. S. Masden and Ralph Fowler, 83-7—76, and Capt. and Mrs. N. E. Niles, 101-25, 76.

Sports Postscripts

The MARYLAND-V. M. I. football game that started at 11 o'clock in Lexington, Va., Saturday, might just as well have started three or four hours sooner. Strictly a college town, Lexington was a hubhub of confusion as early as 8 o'clock as Alumini of WASHINGTON and LEE and V. M. I. flocked into town for the gridfest . . . Sports writers there to cover both games found that a small town has its advantages when there are two colleges there and each is scheduled to play football the same day—for as soon as the Maryland-V. M. I. battle had ceased, the scribes merely folded up their portables, called for a swig (of coffee), and then stepped across the street into the WASHINGTON and LEE press box to watch the afternoon game . . . The fact that the schools adjoin each other and a divided campus is shared by both institutions made it easy for spectators to move from game to game in the few minutes which intervened.

Someone once called WEST POINT the "V. M. I. of the North," meaning that there was little difference in the nature of the two schools . . . And he could very easily have been referring to the Cadet show that precedes each game . . . On a smaller scale, the VIRGINIANS, parade is equally as impressive as a service school's, there being 700 in the V. M. I. regiment, composed of two battalions . . . The band is small, but smooth and loud, and is an exception to the universal college band that invariably insists on performing during an exciting series of plays.

JOHNNY FENLON and JOHNNY BAKER, former George Washington University stars, whose high school teams opposed each other on the gridiron, Friday afternoon, journeyed out to Griffith Stadium that night for the COLONIAL game with MISSISSIPPI—and they were a sad pair—not because their teams, FREDERICKSBURG HIGH (Fenlon's club) and WASHINGTON AND LEE (Baker's), had fought to a 13-13 tie, but because of their alma mater's poor showing against the REBELS . . . which reminds that it might not be a bad idea if the athletic department of GEORGE WASHINGON did one of two things about its football situation—either make its team match its schedule, or design its schedule to correspond to its team—an anonymous press agent has advised this column to "keep your eye on a bunch of boys averaging about 17 years of age who are entered in the COMMUNITY CENTER unlimited basketball league under the name of the ROOSEVELT BOYS CLUB"—Really, now fellows, I can't spare one whole eye.

—BOB GARRISON.

Giants Toy With Pirates, Win, 17 to 0

By Drew Middleton.

Associated Press Staff Writer.

New York, Nov. 7.—Operating with their customary efficiency, the New York Football Giants handed the Pittsburgh Pirates a 17-to-0 lacing, before 21,447 fans at the Polo Grounds, today. The easy triumph kept the Giants at the top of the Eastern division of the National Professional Football League.

The score does not indicate the New Yorkers' margin of superiority. Not until the fourth period did the Pirates get to the Giants' 40-yard line. It was too late. Aerials gave the Giants their first touchdown in the second period; Ward Cuff booted a field goal in the third and Hank Soar dashed 25 yards with an intercepted pass in the final period to score the final touchdown.

Pirates Easy.

The Giants found the Pirates easy today, although they won an earlier game by only 3 points. The visitors couldn't gain through either of the Giants' two lines and the young men from Manhattan passed ran and kicked at will.

A pass to the flat from Ed Danowski to Dale Burnett gave the winners their first touchdown after they had marched 72 yards with Danowski's heaves figuring in the advance. Burnett took the ball alone on the goal line.

Cuff's boot furnished the third period scoring thrill. He attempted another later in the period from the 49-yard line but it went under the cross-bar.

Johnny Gildea, the Pirates' best back, tried a long pass midway through the final period and Soar turned it into a score. He grabbed the ball on the 25 and dashed through the scattered Pirates unmolested.

Too Much Power.

Once again the Giants' great strength in the line proved too much for a visiting team. Ox Parry, Giant tackle, led the assaults on Pirate ball carriers and the blocking by backs and ends was excellent.

Pittsburgh.	Position.	New York.
Brett	L.E.	Poole
Mayhew	L.T.	Dennerlein
Kakasic	L.G.	Dell Isola
Basrak	Center	Hein
Perko	R.G.	Tuttle
Niccolai	R.T.	Parry
Sortet	R.E.	Howell
Zanninelli	Q.B.	Leemans
Davidson	L.H.	Richards
Gildea	R.H.	Cuff
Smith	F.B.	Shaffer

Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
New York	0	7	3	7	—17				

Touchdowns—New York: Burnett (sub for Cuff), Soar (sub for Richards). Field goal—Cuff (place kick). Points after touchdowns—Manton (2) (sub for Shaffer) (place kicks). Referee—Tom Hughitt. Umpire—W. T. Halloran. Head linesman—Ray Lynch. Field judge—John Reardon.

Jack Browns Blank Washington B. C., 13-0

Jack Brown's Service Station eleven took another step nearer the championship of the Washington Boys Club 115-pound League yesterday, blanking Washington B. C., 13-0.

The first touchdown was scored by George Wilson who climaxed a 60-yard sustained drive when he drove through center from the 2-yard stripe. The final marker was made by Hershel Stozski, who went over from the 5-yard line after a pass interception by Frank Buoniviri had set the stage.

Member Charges A.A.U. Makes 'Liars' and 'Cheats' of Athletes

Miami Beach, Fla., Nov. 7.—J. B. Lemon, who will represent Florida in the Amateur Athletic Union's national convention in Boston Saturday, charged tonight that the A. A. U. is "making liars and cheats of our younger athletes."

"It is a known fact," Lemon said, "that there are only a few athletes in the country today who could qualify under the definition of an amateur as the rule now reads."

In a report he will submit as chairman of the national playground committee, Lemon blamed the A. A. U.'s definition of an amateur athlete, which he termed "outmoded" and said should be revised.

The principal change he proposed would permit athletes who earn a livelihood in one sport to participate as an amateur in other sports.

Lemon accused the A. A. U. of "making liars and cheats of our younger athletes by trying to tell the world that we are going to enforce our amateur rule to the fullest extent."

Long a vigorous exponent of a liberalized and "honest" code for amateur athletics, Lemon urged that the "simon purse" rule be given broader interpretation "so as to gain back the respect of the press and the sports leaders of the country."

The present A. A. U. definition of an amateur is "one who engages in sport solely for the pleasure and physical, mental or social benefits he derives therefrom, and to whom sport is nothing more than an avocation."

Story of Jack McAuliffe

Continued from Page 14.

get up for five minutes. This young fellow is one of the strongest men I've ever seen.'

"'What's his name?' Dempsey asked.

"'Sullivan,' Con said. 'John L. Sullivan, from Boston.'"

But McAuliffe and Dempsey still had their reputations to make before they were to merge with Sullivan and become the "Three American Jacks." McAuliffe's chance came in the winter of 1885, when Billy Madden, a saloonkeeper, started a tournament for fighters of 124 pounds and less. McAuliffe entered, and for many years afterward he carried in his pocket a frayed and yellow clipping from the New York Clipper:

"In the fourth bout, Jack McAuliffe, Williamsburg, beat Harry Isaacs, Brooklyn. This was a decidedly soft snap for McAuliffe, who proved himself both skillful and a hard puncher. He drew the ruby freely from the nasal or an of his antagonist, who, though clearly out of it from the start, stood to his guns like a little man. In the finals, McAuliffe defeated John Ruddy."

That sent McAuliffe on the road up. Men began to introduce themselves to him when they saw him on th street or in a saloon. The great John L. Sullivan drank with him and talked about fighting. Their friendship progressed to the point where Sullivan confided to McAuliffe that he feared only one thing in the world—a rat.

"And it was true," McAuliffe used to say, chuckling. "I remember many nights when Sullivan would climb upon a pool table in the back room of a saloon to sleep. He would chain a bulldog to one leg of the table to keep the rats away."

Dempsey was going places, too. He had won the lightweight championship of the world, but now he was finding it hard to get down to the lightweight limit.

"I'm going to turn middleweight," Dempsey wrote to McAuliffe one day, "and I'm giving the lightweight championship to you. Best of luck."

Green Bay's Aerial Raid Routs Bears

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Nov. 7.—Green Bay's champion Packers struck a lusty blow in defense of the National Professional Football League laurels today by a spectacular airline triumph over the Chicago Bears, 24 to 14, before a record throng of 44,977 at Wrigley Field.

The setback failed to shake the Bears off the top of the Western division standing, but it was their first reverse of the season in seven starts, and the manner in which it was achieved gave ample evidence that the big team from the little Wisconsin town, is in full stride. The triumph was Green Bay's sixth, against two defeats. The outcome of the battle, a thriller that had the biggest crowd in the history of Chicago professional football on its feet from the second period on, left the Bears with a record of five victories, one defeat and a tie.

Green Bay's great aerial team of Arnie Herber and Don Hutson started a 17-point raid in the second period from which the Bears never quite recovered. Herber passed from deep in his own territory to Hutson, who snatched a 38-yard shot and ran 40 more to score. A few minutes later a 33-yard Herber-to-Hutson pass took the ball to the Bear 23 and set up a 29-yard field goal by Ernie Smith for another 3 points. Just before the end of the period, Eddie Jankowski grabbed a pass from Ray Buivid as it slipped from Ray Noltin's fingers, and rambled 23 yards to score.

Big Jack Manders intercepted a pass from Bob Monett and raced 55 yards for a touchdown in the third period and Bernie Masterson shot a 26-yard pass to Edgar Manske, who ran 38 yards more for a score a few minutes later, to make a game of it again. The Bears lost their momentum through penalties and incompleted passes, and in the final period, Monnett tossed 6-yards to Clark Hinkle for the last Green Bay touchdown.

Green Bay.	Position.	Bears.
Becker	L.E.	Hammond
Smith	L.T.	Stydahar
Latlow	L.G.	Fortmann
G.Svendsen	Center	Bausch
Evans	R.G.	Musso
Gordon	R.T.	Thompson
Gantenbein	R.E.	Karr
Lewis	Q.B.	Masterson
Bruder	L.H.	Nolting
Monnett	R.H.	Manders
Hinkle	F.B.	Nagruski

Green Bay	0	17	0	7	—24
Bears	0	0	14	0	—14

Green Bay scoring: Touchdowns—Hutson (sub for Becker), Jankowski (sub for Hinkle), Hinkle. Points from try after touchdown—Smith. Hinkle. Engebretson (sub for Smith) (place kicks). Field goal—Smith (place kick). Bears scoring: Touchdowns—Manders, Manske (sub for Hammond). Points from try after touchdown—Manders (2) (place kicks).

Folger Park Eleven Ties Police No. 11

Folger Park and Police Boys Club, No. 11, battled to a 6-6 deadlock in a 115-pound football game played yes

Irish Worn Down by Pitt, Says Kelley

Penn State's Speed Is Cited as Reason of Penn Defeat.

By Larry Kelley.

Newark, N. J., Nov. 7.—Last Friday I took my first stab at picking football winners.

I couldn't have selected a more horrendous week-end to start. The late editions of the Saturday papers carried scores that made thousands of football fans suspect typographical errors. The results were enough to make strong men faint. And I'm a strong man. At least, I was.

Anyhow, let's look back over the six games I mentioned on Friday and see what happened and why.

First, of course, is Pitt-Notre Dame. Out in South Bend, a gallant Notre Dame team that made up in sheer fight what it lacked in physical power held off a raging Pitt Panther for three periods. After a scoreless first half the Irish struck through the air for the first touchdown and 55,000 at the game wondered if they were to see a football miracle.

But it wasn't to be. The Panthers unloosed a mighty surge of power that rang up three markers in the fourth period and Notre Dame, worn by gruelling battles with Navy and Minnesota, found that the will to win wouldn't stand off a superior football team indefinitely.

May Decide Nominee.

Next Saturday's meeting of Pitt and Nebraska in Pittsburgh should be one of the big games of the year and may decide the Eastern Rose Bowl nominee. But more of that later.

And now, after picking one right, let's see what went wrong in that Harvard-Army game—that's why the Crimson lost. I'm not trying to be funny, either. Tucked away in the tables is an item which states: Fumbles, Harvard, 3. Ball lost on fumbles, Harvard, 3.

And there is the story of the game. Leading all the way and rocking the Cadets back on their heels, the Cantabs fumbled on their 33 with but 5 minutes left to play and set up Army's only touchdown, which was immediately followed by a successful conversion for a 7-6 win.

Ill luck seems to dog the footsteps of Harlow's hopefuls. This was the second game lost to a team which had been out-statisticked, the other being Dartmouth. Maybe the boys don't live right but I have a sneaking suspicion that when it comes to the Yale game these Harvards, who have a nasty way of being at their best then, may finally break into the win column whether outplayed or not. I hope I'm wrong. I hope, I hope.

Dartmouth came through for me in a big way by staging a scoring feast in the second half after being nine points in arrears. Led by yet another mystery back from the hills of Hanover (they have 'em in cargo lots, it seems) Colby Howe, the Indians ran wild when they finally got going. MacLeod and Hutchinson again put on a good show, showing that they deserve rank among the best backs of the East along with Marshall Goldberg, Hal Stebbins, Bill Osmanski and the one and only Clint Frank.

Tribute to Frank.

Before taking another step in reverse and trying to explain why Penn State downed Penn after I said it wouldn't, I would like to say a few words about my favorite back, Clint Frank, who scored all three of Yale's touchdowns against a fighting Brown team.

Now there is a football player. Aided and abetted by Al Hessberg, who scored the tying touchdown against Dartmouth in thes last 15 seconds, Frank carried the ball on every play while he was in the ball game. Using only straight power, Yale staged three sustained touchdown marches. It looks bad for Princeton this Saturday.

In gaining a one-touchdown margin over Penn, Penn State proved once again that weight is no longer all-important in football. Outweighed 15 pounds to the man, the resourceful Nittany Lions made Penn look sluggish. Maybe the boys don't think fast enough; maybe it's team morale. But whatever it is, Heaven help the Quakers when Cornell comes to town.

Fordham had a comparatively easy time with the Boilermakers of Purdue and looked better than any Fordham team in years while rolling up three touchdowns. Coming from behind after Cecil Isbell booted a 27-yard placement in the first quarter, the Rams were impregnable on defense and highly effective through air.

"Wogie" Great Center.

California may have a fine center in Herwig, but my money for a real all-American goes to the incomparable Wojie—Wojcie—Wojciechowicz—I don't care how you spell it. The young man may be a printer's headache but he's a far greater pain to opposing teams. Ready any time to play 60 minutes and love it. A great defensive performer on a team noted for its defensive skill . . . Down under punts ahead of the ends . . . not one bad pass all day . . . what more can be asked of one man?

At Annapolis, Sid Luckman, lone Lou Little's little Lions, spent a bad afternoon dodging Navy torpedoes. Getting very little protection from his harried teammates, Luckman still managed to complete 13 of 29 passes, one for a touchdown.

A good back, this Luckman, and one who might be the "rave" of the country if he were operating with a stronger team.

This looks like a very sad season for Lou Little. No team of his has ever lost more than three games in a single year. Columbia has already lost four and still has to face Syracuse, Dartmouth and Stanford. Lou is famed as a professional crier. Now he really has something to cry about. And that is that. A look at the record shows four out of six games picked in the correct manner. And I'm thinking of entering a protest about the Harvard-Army affair. Maybe its just bad luck. We'll know better about that next Saturday afternoon.

Ace Parker And Dodgers Bow, 14-10

Smukler Leads Eagles to Victory Before 10,000 Fans.

By the Associated Press.

Brooklyn, Nov. 7.—Big Dave Smukler, Philadelphia's battering fullback, passed and smashed the Eagles to a 14-to-10 victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers today in a National Professional League contest that marked the professional debut of Clarence (Ace) Parker, Duke's All-American back of last year, with the Dodgers.

A crowd of 10,000 at Ebbets Field watched the former Temple star lead a 66-yard offensive that wound up with Smukler hurtling through the line early in the last period for the winning touchdown.

Though Parker played a great game for the Dodgers, it was Jumping Joe Maniaci, the former Fordham ace, who was the real scoring threat. He bought a 23-yard field goal in the second period and raced 71 yards for the Dodgers' marker in the third. He also converted the point after touchdown to account for all the Brooklyn scoring.

Eagles Score.

The Eagles scored their first touchdown early in the second period in seven plays, with Smukler passing to Bill Hewitt in the end zone for the touchdown. Passes by Smukler to Joe Carter and Hewitt brought the ball to the 15. Then Smukler bulled his way to the 9 and finally connected with an aerial to Hewitt.

The second Eagle touchdown march started from their own 24. Smukler heaved a pass to Keen on his own 34, threw another to Hewitt, who lateraled to Keen, who in turn lateraled to Baze on the Brooklyn 37. Three more passes by Smukler brought the ball to the Brooklyn 1-inch line, from where Smukler hurtled over.

Parker, who had but a few days' practice with the Dodgers, completed 9 out of 20 passes for a total of 122 yards. His long booming punts aided the Dodgers considerably, as he booted them out of some tough spots.

Philadelphia.	Position.	Brooklyn.
Hewitt	L.E.	Austin
Buss	L.T.	Sandberg
Stockton	L.G.	Golemgeski
Harper	Center	Cooper
Hughes	R.G.	Skoronski
Spillers	R.T.	Daniell
Carter	R.E.	Cumiskey
Masters	Q.B.	Johnson
Smukler	F.B.	Maniaci

Philadelphia	0	7	0	7—14
Brooklyn	0	3	7	0—10

Philadelphia scoring: Touchdowns—Hewitt, Smukler. Points after touchdowns—Smukler (2) (placements). Brooklyn scoring: Touchdown—Maniaci. Point after touchdown—Maniaci (placement). Field goal—Maniaci (placement). Referee—Tom Thorp. Umpire—John C. Hennessey. Head linesman—Dr. E. A. O'Hara. Field judge—H. E. Van Surdam.

Our laundry bill's gonna be terrific if those guys don't get off their own goal line!

Another of Bob Burns' funny stories appears today on The Post comic page.

Field Artillery Shooters Winners

A Field Artillery team of five officers of the Organized Army Reserves in the District yesterday won a pistol match in competition with officers of the Infantry, Cavalry and Engineer Reserves. The gunners' team turned in a score of 94.033 out of a possible 100.

Highest scoring officer was Lieut. S. J. Marsden, 320th Infantry, whose individual score was 96.333.

Scores of other teams were Infantry, 89.747; Engineers, 89.6, and Cavalry, 84.26. The matches were fired on the National Guard range at Camp Simms, Anacostia.

Badminton Loop Meets Wednesday

A second meeting for organizing the Community Center's Badminton League will be held Wednesday at 8 p. m., in the Central High Cadet Lounge.

Last week's meeting brought representatives from the D. C. Badminton Club, Wilson Teachers' College, Washington Badminton Club, Y. M. C. A., George Washington University, the State Department, Treasury and Farm Credit Administration.

It is planned to make the league a six team affair.

Lions Cash Ram Errors To Win, 27-7

Detroit Starts Victory March in Second; Ram Fumbles Costly.

Detroit, Nov. 7 (AP).—Capitalizing on their opponents' errors, the Detroit Lions swamped Cleveland's Rams, 27 to 7, in a national professional football league game played before a crowd of 15,000 here today.

After a scoreless first period, Cleveland tallied two minutes after the second quarter opened when Bob Snyder went over from the 2 to end a 74-yard march.

The Lions went in front 10 seconds new minutes later when Bill Shepherd tossed a short pass to Lloyd Cardwell and the former Nebraskan raced 40 yards to score.

The Lions went in front 10 second before the half ended when Harry Ebding, end, picked up a Ram fumble and ran 23 yards to tally.

Another Ram fumble gave the Lions their third touchdown early in the third period, Jack Johnson, tackle, picking up the ball and running 60 yards to tally.

The Lions got their remaining points on field goals from placement by Shepherd in the last period. The first boot was 7 yards and the second was 37.

Cleveland.	Position.	Detroit.
Buckley	L.E.	Klewicki
R. Miller	L.T.	Johnson
Burmeister	L.G.	Monahan
Cherundolo	Center	Cooper
Zoll	R.G.	Feldhaus
Livingston	R.T.	G. Christensen
Busich	R.E.	Morse
Pincura	Q.B.	Clark
Snyder	L.H.	Huffman
Goddard	R.H.	Caddel
Drake	F.B.	Gulewsky

Cleveland	0	7	0	0—7
Detroit	0	14	7	6—27

Touchdowns—Cleveland: Snyder. Point after touchdown—Snyder (place kick). Detroit: Cardwell (sub for Caddel), Ebding (sub for Klewicki), Johnson. Points after touchdown—Shepherd (sub for Clark, 3 (place kicks). Field goals—Shepherd (sub for Clark, 2) (place kicks). Referee—Edward Cochrane (Kalamazoo). Umpire—Robert Karch (Columbus). Head linesman—Gunnar Elliott (Fort Wayne). Field judge—Wilfred Smith (Colorado).

The Post's Consensus at Pimlico

Bennings (Washington Post).

First Race	Second Race	Third Race	Fourth Race	Fifth Race	Sixth Race	Seventh Race	Eighth Race
Briar Plume	Bold Pirate	Court Dance	El Dorador	Bootless	My Count	Advancing	
Sir Golden	Abbots Hour	Evening Shadow	Swimalong	High Landmark	Busy K	Lockstep	
Hiblaze	Elsie J.	Roman Lady	Jungle King	Atlante	Red Rain	Baby Way	Bomar

Best bet—Briar Plume.

Louisville Times (Associated Press).

Alarming	Bold Pirate	Heraldic		Atlante	Red Rain	Aperitif	Advancing
Gold Satin	Spotless	Even. Shadow	No selections	Slump	Sir Jim James	Baby Way	Tiempo
Candy Hero	Javamocha	Devil's Mate		Early Times	Floradora	Shot & Shell	Budes

Best bet—Red Rain.

Consensus of Leading Handicappers

Tilanna (26)	Bold Pirate (26)	Court Dance (22)	El Dorador (16)	Cycle (21)	Floradora (19)	My Count (13)	Mother (23)
Alarming (19)	Abbots Hour (20)	Devils Mate (8)	Jungle King (14)	H. Landmark (12)	Bootless (15)	Gr. Carome (10)	Advancing (14)
Miss Oak (3)	Javamocho (5)	Roman Lady (8)	Little Marty (13)	Great Haste (8)	Busy K. (11)	Aperitif (10)	Tiempo (6)

At The Post

WITH BILL BENNINGS

Dear Al: Selections at Pimlico.

It is high time that the Maryland Racing Commission stepped in and either ruled out the camera finish entirely or made each of the tracks install the the "Eye in the Sky," the only photo finish that is doing an accurate job. I can count on the fingers of one hand the number of times the horse on the inside has gotten the decision during the current Maryland season. One can line-up the posts, close one eye and watch the inside horse win with inches to spare. Then the picture will turn up showing the outside horse the winner. In some cases the camera has appeared to aid the outside horse by as much as a foot.

At Havre de Grace and Laurel we were getting poor copy to boot. The pictures were not clear and in one case almost the entire head of a horse could not be seen, apparently because the negative was broken. At Pimlico, the two pictures I examined closely do not show either of the horses involved with a nose on the wire. The outside horse angle is getting to be such a joke that if the horse nearest the camera appears to have been within a neck of the inside horse, the boys in the pressbox will bet the outside horse gets the main money. The reason we don't have a better finish camera is because the tracks don't want to go to the expense. When the cameras were first used the public booed until it was blue in the face, but the result stood. Now the betters have learned to like it because they can get nothing by kicking. Baseball has gotten along pretty well without a camera for those close plays at first base. Rather than deal with inferior photographs, I'll take the judges' word in racing. BILL.

First Race—Briar Plume is a fair sort and likes this track. Clocker Mike reports some good trials and I'm going to string along. **Sir Golden** has never shown much, but is said to be a good one. I'm going to give this one a chance. **Hiblaze** is far down the list, but will be dangerous if in action.

Second Race—Bold Pirate appears nicely suited by condition in this event. Gets in light thanks to the apprentice allowance. **Abbots Hour** is improving and promises to be in the thick of contention. **Elsie J.** to take care of the others.

Third Race—Court Dance and **Evening Shadow** should battle it out for the chief money in this field. Both are good now and each carries 115 pounds. **Roman Lady** will be dangerous if in action.

Fourth Race—El Dorador, despite top weight, deserves the call in the day's steeplechase event. **Swimalong** has early speed and may surprise over this course. **Jungle King** for the show end.

Fifth Race—Cycle, New York campaigner, appears best in this field of fair sprinters. **High Landmark** won his last impressively and is due to be a factor. **Atlante** appeared sore last out, but should take some of the pay-off.

Sixth Race—Bootless deserves attention in this field. I was not an admirer of the ride this one got the other day and I look for better things in this company. **Busy K.** and **Red Rain** for the place and show.

Seventh Race—My Count, Kievson and Baby Way is the way I prefer them in this distance affair. The first named is favored by the weights.

Eighth Race—Advancing was a driving winner here and should like this long route. **Locakstep** went to knees at break last out and is favored by the distance in this. Needs only to get off to be a keen factor. **Bomar** for the show end.

Best Bet—Brair Plume.

Charles Town's Races to Start At 1:30 o'Clock

Charles Town, W. Va., Nov. 7.—Post time for the racing meet of the Charles Town Jockey Club, beginning December 1 and running 16 days, will be 1:30 p. m., it was decided at a special meeting of the club.

Seven races will be run daily, at 30-minute intervals. The setup was arranged, officials said, particularly to accommodate patrons from Baltimore and Washington so they could be home in time for the evening meals. Fast special trains will be run by the B. & O. from Baltimore and Washington.

Donald Hay will be manager of the mutuels for the meet. The daily double will include the second and third races.

Those in charge said applications for stalls for the meet are coming in rapidly. Reserve accommodations, after the facilities here are all taken, are being arranged at Berryville, Va., where a half-mile track is also available.

Pimlico Entries.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs: purse, $1,000; the Severn; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds
10	*Gold Satin (Mora)	107	12-1
11	*Briar Plume (Eccard)	107	12-1
12	Count Valiant (Westrope)	106	20-1
13	†Tilanna (Peters)	112	2-1
14	*La Louire (Kelly)	105	20-1
15	†Miss Oak (Merritt)	108	9-2
16	Sir Golden (Kurtsinger)	108	20-1
17	Camaraderie (McCombs)	110	20-1
18	Blue Prelude (E.Smith)	108	20-1
1	Candy Hero (Richards)	115	10-1
2	Little Tramp (Cook)	105	15-1
3	*West Sea (Vinas)	101	20-1

Also eligible:

4	†Alarming (Peters)	113	3-1
5	†*Jen (Jones)	98	12-1
6	Sir Wind (Packer)	108	20-1
7	†*Gracky (Kelly)	98	12-1
8	†Hiblaze (Merritt)	113	9-2
9	Setemup (Peters)	111	20-1

†H. Bieber-Mrs. E. D. Jacobs entry.
‡J. P. Jones-P. H. Faulconer entry.
‡H. D. Buck, jr.-Mrs. H. Good entry.

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; the Delinquent; claiming; for 3-year-old maidens.

7	Clean Heels (Merritt)	112	12-1
8	Chicanna (Peters)	108	20-1
9	Cornwallis (Bers)	112	20-1
10	*Secret Chatter (Vinas)	104	20-1
11	Spotless (O'Malley)	109	13-1
12	Javamocha (McCombs)	112	5-1
1	Flying Zelma (Westrope)	109	20-1
2	Nadeen (Schmidt)	109	15-1
3	Abbots Hour (Jackson)	112	3-2
4	Westbrooke (E.Smith)	112	20-1
5	Elsie J. (No boy)	109	15-1
6	†Bold Pirate (Clutter)	107	3-1

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Arlington; for 2-year-old fillies.

8	Godspeed (Jones)	110	20-1
9	Polyata (Wall)	110	10-1
10	Evening Shadow (Kurtsinger)	115	3-1
11	Heraldic (Warner)	104	15-1
12	Rissa (Merritt)	110	10-1
13	One Jest (Westrope)	110	20-1
14	Empola (L.Handford)	115	10-1
1	Baby's Breath (J.Renick)	110	15-1
2	Fair Company (Merritt)	110	20-1
3	Court Dance (Wright)	115	2-1
4	Oncave (Eccard)	108	20-1
5	Hazel Nut (Turner)	108	20-1

Also eligible:

6	Devil's Mate (Wall)	115	6-1
7	Roman Lady (Jackson)	115	3-1

FOURTH RACE—Two and one-half miles; purse, $5,000 added; the Manly Handicap; for 4-year-olds and upward.

8	Jungle King (Little)	143	3-1
6	Baseball (Thorndike)	136	20-1
5	Swimalong (McGowern)	142	15-1
1	Little Marty (W.Jones)	148	8-1
2	Cadeau II (Bellhouse)	146	4-1
3	†Eran de Perse (A.Bauman)	143	8-5
4	†El Dorador (No boy)	149	8-5

†T. Hitchcock entry.

FIFTH RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Sudbrook Park; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	Early Times (Westrope)	110	12-1
11	Wahcoo (E.Smith)	110	20-1
12	Dannamany (O'Malley)	112	20-1
13	High Landmark (Longden)	112	3-1
14	Slump (Westrope)	112	10-1
15	Atlante (Wright)	117	6-1
16	San Antiocx (Peters)	112	20-1
17	*True Time (Vinas)	102	20-1
18	Witan (Martin)	115	20-1
1	*Sun Lamp (Sarno)	107	20-1
2	Cycle (Merritt)	115	2-1
3	Noble Boy (Turner)	110	20-1

Also eligible:

4	*Miss Premier (Snyder)	111	20-1
5	*Teddys Star (Vinas)	108	15-1
6	Flying Breeze (No boy)	114	20-1
7	*Wise Dart (No boy)	99	8-1
8	Great Haste (Wright)	107	8-1
9	Tonianna (Dabson)	107	30-1

SIXTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $1,000; the Montgomery; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Fibrador (Kurtsinger)	103	3-1
2	Red Rain (L.Handford)	108	8-1
3	Shot Up (Longden)	112	10-1
4	Sir Jim James (Pollard)	112	12-1
5	Bootless (J.Renick)	112	5-2
6	Busy K. (Eccard)	107	3-1

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; the Kikridge Handicap; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	Rowes Crump (Dabson)	110	12-1
11	Toni (Westrope)	110	20-1
12	Shot and Shell (Kurtsinger)	110	15-1
13	Scudder (Seabo)	110	15-1
14	Baby Way (Mora)	110	15-1
15	Runamuck (LeBlanc)	105	20-1
16	Aperitif (Wright)	110	10-1
17	Klevson (Dabson)	110	3-1
18	Stickemup (McCombs)	110	20-1
1	Cruiser (Arcaro)	105	6-1
2	†Combatant (No boy)	105	6-1
3	Grace Carome (Kopel)	105	15-1

Also eligible:

4	†Dark Friend (Dabson)	105	6-1
5	Marvel Play (Wagner)	110	15-1
6	Bill Bielweiss (Cubitt)	105	12-1
7	Flying Banner (Peters)	105	12-1
8	Bread King (Merritt)	105	15-1
9	Golden Vein (Eccard)	110	8-1

†Mrs. H. S. Horkheimer-R. Neusteter entry.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-half miles; purse, $1,000; the Garrett; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	*Canpra (Clutter)	110	10-1
11	Tiempo (Wagner)	112	8-1
12	Mother (DeCamillis)	113	20-1
13	Wild Count (Wright)	115	6-1
14	*Royal Cunning (Cubitt)	107	20-1
15	*Advancing (No boy)	110	8-2
16	*Apathy (Snyder)	107	20-1
17	*Sallandry (No boy)	104	20-1
18	*Eudes (Kelly)	107	20-1
1	Moonpenny (Kurtsinger)	109	20-1
2	*Italian Harry (Cubitt)	107	20-1
3	*Recdee (Vinas)	104	20-1

Also eligible:

4	Bomar (P.A.Smith)	102	8-1
5	Oldfield (No boy)	115	10-1
6	*Lockstep (Mora)	99	8-1
7	*Sun War (F.Jones)	107	8-1
8	Moss (McCombs)	115	6-1
9	Strategem (Workman)	112	10-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Racing Selections

Rockingham.

1—Bright Don, High Martin, Jolly.
2—Civil War, Jackfull, Loyal Son.
3—Rawie Dawnie, Gold Hat, Sudsy.
4—Rebecca Lee, High Polish, Fair Time.
5—Al Carlyn, Flowery Lady, Bay Buddy.
6—Blessed Event, Bright Bird, Admitis.
7—Prince Dean, Always Blue, On Leave.
8—Midshipman, Brown Marvel, Pompous Genie.

Best bet—Blessed Event.

Md. Booters Defeated, 3-2, By Heurich's

Marlboro and Sun Radio Battle to 1-1 Tie in Soccer Tilt.

The opening game of the season on the Polo Field was played yesterday, Heurich's defeating Maryland Park Market, 3-2, after a stirring display of soccer. At Marlboro, the homesters played a 1-1 tie with Sun Radio, and at Rosedale, the Italian-Americans scored their first victory of the season, beating Young Democrats, 3-0.

The first half of the match at the Polo Field was very closely contested, both teams scoring early, and then being unable to locate the net. The Market's fullbacks were much in evidence against the Heurich forwards, while it took Davidson's individual brilliance to frustrate the fast visiting front line nearing the interval, when the teams were still tied.

In the second half, Heurich's pressed and forced several corners, but a breakaway by Royal resulted in a penalty kick being given against J. McBain, which T. Jones converted five minutes after resumption. Heurich's resumed their pressure and finally equalized, a nice cross by Potts being shot past Beck from close in. Heurich's continued to have most of the game and scored the winning goal from a penalty kick taken by R. McBain, play ending with the ball still close to the Marylanders' goal.

Only the efficient defense of Wilson, Guntow and Sullivan saved Sun Radio from defeat at Marlboro. At that, the home team missed an opportunity to win by muffing a penalty kick against Sullivan for handling. It was Marlboro's best game of the season. Sun Radio forward line was weak at goal.

Had the Young Democrats been able to take advantage of all their chances when near goal, the result would have been quite different, but the Italians fully deserved their initial win because of their well-taken goals.

Because of Sun Radio playing in the national amateur cup next Sunday at Baltimore, next Sunday's league schedule will be decided at the meeting on Tuesday night.

Heurich.	Position.	Md. Pk. Mkt.
Davidson	Goal	Beck
Burton	R.B.	Kneesi
J.McBain	L.B.	Jonscher
D.McBain	R.H.	Stonebarner
Susha	C.H.	Heinard
Knight	L.H.	R.Jones
Gunn	O.R.	Hudson
Blansha	I.R.	Royal
Sienuta	C.F.	J.Jones
R.McBain	I.L.	T.Jones
Potts	O.L.	Hay

Substitutions: Mirones for Sienuta, Maynard for Stonebarner. Goals — R. McBain (2), Sienuta, T. Jones (2). Half-time score, 1-1. Referee—E. E. Bierner.

Marlboro.	Position.	Sun Radio.
Suit	Goal	Wilson
Morris	R.B.	G.Guntow
C.Buck	L.B.	Sullivan
L.Wells	R.H.	R.Simonds
M.Buck	C.H.	Hook
Wilson	L.H.	Stasulli
H.Ford	O.R.	W.Simonds
Lewis	I.R.	Betts
L.Buck	C.F.	E.Guntow
H.Buck	I.L.	James
L.Ford	O.L.	T.Simonds

Goals—W. Simonds, L. Buck. Half-time score, 1-1. Referee—A. Clark.

Italians.	Position.	Democrats.
G.Vecchietti	Goal	Castinette
R.Vecchietti	R.B.	Gwither
Tiekmor	L.B.	T.Ball
Ballas	R.H.	Melvin
Wolfman	C.H.	Forney
Muna	L.H.	Lavery
D.Avon	O.R.	Travis
Sperti	I.R.	Granilich
Tuzzeo	C.F.	Cress
M.Avon	I.L.	Suit
K.Avon	O.L.	S.Ball

Goals—D. Avon, M. Avon, Sperti. Half-time score, 2-0. Referee—F. Govan.

Rockingham Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Dundrum	110	10
2	Clarkdale	108	11
3	White	108	12
4	*Light Cruiser	101	13
5	Jolly	116	14
6	Morbute	113	15
7	*Bright Don	111	16
8	*Play Line	108	17
9	Exhort	113	18
	Baltrance	113	
	*Little Paula	98	
	*Poxo	105	
	*Philippi Boy	111	
	High Martin	108	
	Pete Sand	106	
	*Nebraska City	108	
	*Morgil	113	
	Desmonds	113	

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Westview	106	10
2	Civil War	109	11
3	Loyal Son	109	12
4	Jackfull	106	13
5	Color Stretch	103	14
6	Bob Charlie	106	15
7	Steward	109	16
8	Spur Flower	106	17
9	*War Glow	104	18
	Destined	109	
	Tom	116	
	Trujillo	116	
	Hi Sugar	113	
	All Agog	103	
	Lady Carlee	101	
	Beautiful	110	
	High Expr'n	106	

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

1	Beneficiary	109	7
2	*Garcia	104	8
3	Razzle Dazzle	112	9
4	*Day Is Done	108	10
5	*Zacayam	104	11
6	†Irresistible	104	12
	Gold Hat	116	
	Exton	108	
	*Harry G.	111	
	Transbriar	112	
	*Nudge	107	

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Pr. Danny	106	9
2	High Treason	108	10
3	*Slavia	109	11
4	*Roberta	110	12
5	*Fair Time	113	13
6	Torcheen	114	14
7	Antarctic	107	15
8	Bye Bye Mary	107	
	*Jezreel	103	
	*High Polish	106	
	*Many Moons	106	
	Letita Pure	110	
	*Gr'dmas Boy	109	
	Emvee	114	
	Rebecca Lee	112	

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Miss Tad	105	8
2	Pepper Patch	108	9
3	Ace of Spades	113	10
4	Reckless	104	11
5	*Count Me	112	12
6	Al Carlyn	107	13
7	Flower Lady	105	14
	Stipulate	113	
	Lugano	109	
	Kimpton	112	
	*Make It	109	
	Bay Buddy	113	
	*Putsem	106	
	Gallant Pat	113	

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Blessed Event	116	6
2	*Adamite	111	7
3	*Beau Govan	107	8
4	Bobbie Lee	113	9
5	*Bye Bye Will	101	
	*Bright Bird	111	
	*Ol'Ul'n Dutch'as	104	
	Flaming Belle	103	
	*A. O. Connell	111	

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Hasty Hannah	104	6
2	Prince Dean	112	7
3	On Leave	112	8
4	*Francati	101	9
5	*Gaither	104	10
	Stop Not	106	
	Buzie Call	110	
	Always Blue	109	
	*Bebwrack	107	
	Welsh Lad	106	

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Br'n Marvel	106	5
2	Red Label	110	6
3	Pomp's Genie	113	7
4	Lady Dem'crt	114	
	*John Tio	108	
	*Midshipman	108	
	Heartease	110	

Weather, clear; track, fast.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

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First Race at 1:15 P. M.
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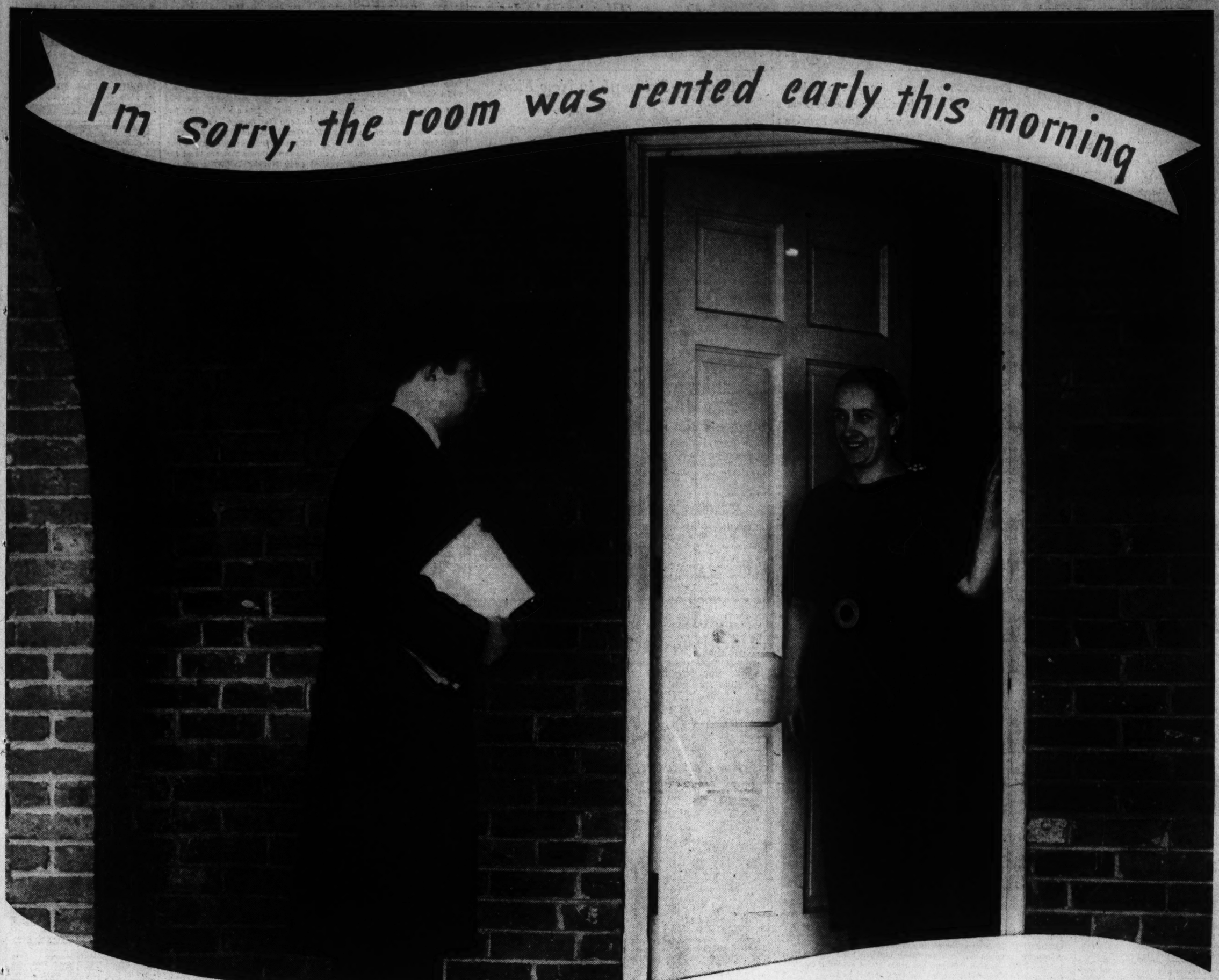
Up-to-the Minute Records of Leading College Elevens

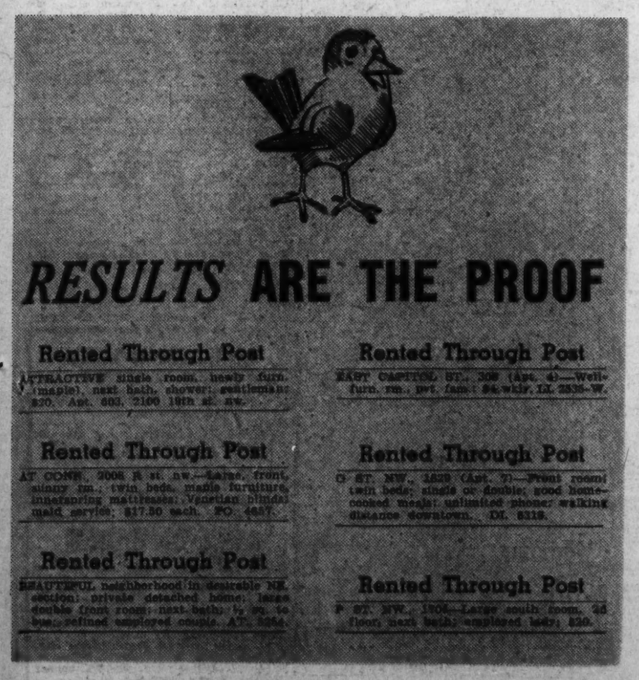
ALABAMA		CALIFORNIA		DARTMOUTH		GEORGETOWN		KANSAS STATE		MINNESOTA		OKLAHOMA		ST. BONAVENTURE		TRINITY		WASH. & JEFF.	
41—Howard	0	30—St. Mary's	7	39—Bates	0	38—Shenandoah	0	7—Boston Coll.	21	69—No. Dak. St.	7	7—Tulsa	19	12—Manhattan	21	25—Hamilton	0	6—Muskingum	7
65—Sewanee	0	6—Oregon State	6	31—Amherst	7	6—Holy Cross	27	7—Missouri	14	9—Nebraska	14	6—Rice	0	0—St. Vincent's	13	26—Worcester	19	3—Bethany	7
20—So. Carolina	0	27—Wash. State	0	42—Springfield	0	6—Lafayette	6	13—Marquette	6	3—Indiana	0	7—Texas	7	0—Colgate	34	7—Hobart	0	7—Dickinson	0
14—Tennessee	7	20—Pacific	0	41—Brown	0	0—Penn.	0	15—Creighton	7	36—Michigan	6	0—Nebraska	0	14—Niagara	7	0—Conn. St.	15	0—Butler	12
19—Geo. Wash	0	20—So. Calif.	6	20—Harvard	2	12—Manhattan	20	0—Oklahoma	7	0—Notre Dame	6	0—Kansas	6	7—St. Thomas	6	0—Wesleyan	7	12—Allegheny	14
21—Kentucky	0	27—U. C. L. A.	14	7—Yale	13	8—West Va.	7	19—Kansas State	0	35—Iowa	10	19—Kansas State	0	20—Mi.St.M



And again...it was the early bird who got the room!

No wonder room hunters turn to morning paper ads *first*

. . . . why Post Want Ads rent rooms quickly!



RESULTS ARE THE PROOF

Rented Through Post

ATTRACTIVE single room, newly furn. (maple), next bath, shower; gentleman; $20. Apt. 603, 2100 19th st. nw.

Rented Through Post

EAST CAPITOL ST., 308 (Apt. 4)—Well-furn. rm., pvt. fam.; $4 wkly. DI. 2836-W.

Rented Through Post

AT CONN. 3008 R st. nw.—Large, front, sunny rm.; twin beds, maple furniture, innerspring mattresses; Venetian blinds; maid service; $17.50 each. FO. 4617.

Rented Through Post

O ST. NW., 1629 (Apt. 2)—Front room; twin beds; single or double; wood heat—cooked meals; unlimited phone; walking distance downtown. DI. 8319.

Rented Through Post

BEAUTIFUL neighborhood in desirable NE. section; private detached home; large double front room; next bath; ½ pr. to business-refined employed couple. AT. 9264.

Rented Through Post

P ST. NW., 1706—Large south room, 2d floor; next bath; employed lady; $30.

Experienced room-hunters know that the best rooms are snapped up in the morning. Indeed, finding a room isn't a question of luck, it's often only a matter of time. That's why room-hunters habitually turn to the ads in the morning paper first... and inspect the rooms they like early in the morning.

Have you a room to rent? Advertise it in the morning Post where room-hunters will be looking for it. A 2-line Post Want Ad costs only 36 cents; a 3-line Post Ad costs only 54 cents. Can you really afford NOT to advertise your room in The Post? Call a Post Ad-Taker today.

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON'S HOME NEWSPAPER

Be an Early Bird! Get Real Want Ad Results. Phone NAtional 4200 to Place Your Room Ads!

Anti-War Film Points a Bitter Lesson at Little

'The Dead March' a Grim Indictment of Carnage and Futility.

By Nelson B. Bell

"THE DEAD MARCH." Imperial Pictures. Animization of a narrative by Samuel Taylor Moore, delivered by Boake Carter, with musical score by Erno Rapee. Produced and directed by "Bud" Pollard. Previewed Wednesday morning, November 3. At the Little Theater.

Packed with the ghastly realities of modern armed conflict, "The Dead March" places upon the screen one of the most eloquent preachments against war ever compiled.

Beyond the measure of any similar picture heretofore released, this grim and forbidding subject, which yesterday was given its first public presentation in Washington as chief feature of the Armistice Week bill at the Little Theater, utilizes the carnage, the human misery and the futility of the Great War as a basis of argument against the possible consequences of the world's present unrest. It is aimed at no particular nation or philosophy of government, but embraces all civilized countries in its blanket condemnation of international strife.

The comprehensive survey of world conditions as they exist today touches upon the Italian conquest of Ethiopia, the Sino-Japanese undeclared conflict, the Chaco dispute in South America and other pertinent events that threaten a repetition of the world holocaust of 1914-1918. In its depiction of the armament and munitions race now in progress, the picture deals in illuminating fashion with the development of land, naval and air forces throughout the world, not omitting the American market for scrap iron and the President's Chicago speech and its possible effects.

An Incisive Commentary.

The illustrative camera treatment of the theme consists for the greater part of an especially significant selection and assembling of newsreel "clips" of actual fighting on all fronts in the Great War, again dwelling upon the uses made of all the destructive machinery of modern warfare. It is accompanied by a closely clipped and biting commentary, read from Samuel Taylor Moore's incisive script by Boake Carter, whose familiar radio style is admirably suited to the purposes of the present admonitory work.

The later sequences of the film are devoted to an effective device by which the Unknown Soldier of Germany, France, Italy, Great Britain and the United States is resurrected from his tomb to recite the dogmatic arguments that were advanced by his respective country to justify its participation in the debacle from which the human race has not yet recovered. There are those who will hold that this portion of the diatribe against war is anticlimactic and fundamentally at loggerheads with the basic purpose of the picture. It nevertheless plays an important part in adding further weight to the overwhelming emphasis that is laid upon the hideous and horrifying futility of mass slaughter in the name of national "honor" and world "leadership."

Accorded Legion's Honor Guard.

The entire pictorial recital is strengthened in its purpose by a skillfully arranged musical score, contrived and conducted by Erno Rapee, whose proficiency at this sort of thing was established in the days of the silent cinema, when orchestral interpretation of pictured action was one of the prime essentials of motion picture exhibition.

The management of the Little Theater is to be congratulated upon its choice of "The Dead March" as a appropriate screen feature for the observance of Armistice Week. The soundness of its powerful argument against the United States' participation in any future world conflict, except to repel armed invasion, in the eyes of those who took part in the last "war to end war" is evidenced by the fact that the American Legion posted its National Guard of Honor at the Little for yesterday's premiere, attended by high officers of the organization.

The terrifying realism of "The Dead March" is alleviated in part on the Little's new program by the inclusion of livelier and less depressing short subjects and the current issue of the newsreel. These, however, cannot dull the overpowering implications of the major feature.

Gayety

"LAKE'S BIG REVUE." James J. Lake presents the musical production in two acts and 24 scenes, featuring Bee Keller and Bob Carney, supported by June Marshall, Bert Carr, Betty McKee, Bob Taylor, Connie Lang, Jack Kelina, Paul Rich, Donnette De Lys and Mike Eslin. Dance numbers produced by Beverly Carr; staged by James J. Lake. Reviewed Sunday matinee by Art John, B. C. A. A.

Col. Jimmy Lake thought so much of the current revue that he used his own name in the title of it. After observing what an excellent production the show turned out to be, we can hardly blame him.

The show is tops in every department. The comedy is swell, the girls are youthful and charming and the music refreshing. If the good colonel can find any more shows around the wheel like this one, we certainly hope he won't delay in bringing them here.

Bob Carney is the real star of this attraction, and a funnier comedian we haven't seen since Bobby Morris made his appearance here. Bob is original in everything he does. Not only original, but able to put over his lines without the aid of questionable humor.

Beauty on Parade.

Heading the beauty parade are such lovely personalities as "Bee" Keller, June Marshall, Betty McKee and Connie Lang. All the girls entertain in a smilar manner, with the exception of Donnette De Lys, whose exceptional talents as an acrobatic dancer are among the best efforts seen at this house.

To climax a fine show, Col. Jimmy makes a brief appearance introducing Mike "The Rendezvous Playboy," Eslin, a local fighter whose Dizzy Dean antics in the prize ring have caused him to be much talked about. Eslin appeared quite at ease in his short bid for stage fame, although the song, "Pennies From Heaven," gave the impression that Mike will do much better in the ring.

Rating honorable mention on the bill are Bob Taylor, straight man; Bert Carr, comedian, and Jack Kelina, whose harmonica selections are favorably received. Incidentally, the chorus this week is composed of beauties who are well trained in their dance routines.

Nelson B. Bell About The Showshops

Greta Garbo and Charles Boyer Prove Their Rights To Leadership Among the Screen's Foremost Artists

'Conquest' Presents Players at Their Best in Roles of Countess Walewska and Napoleon; One of Year's Notable Productions; Banquet Follows Preview; Celebrities Continue to Arrive; Notes of Theater.

"CONQUEST," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's latest vehicle for the stellar uses of Greta Garbo, was worth the huge expenditure of time, effort and money its production so obviously entailed.

Combining historical fact with romantic fiction that never violates the spirit of the Napoleonic era or the moods of its dominant figures, "Conquest" unfolds on a majestic canvas the impassioned love story of Napoleon Bonaparte and the Countess Marie Walewska, with the novel by Waclaw Gasiorowski as its basis. A brilliant script has been derived from this authentic source material by a group of the theater's most expert writers.

BELL.

The Gasiorowski book was dramatized by Helen Jerome, known to Washington audiences as author of "Pride and Prejudice" and "Jane Eyre." It was adapted to the screen by Samuel Hoffenstein, Salka Viertel and S. N. Behrman, whose latest contribution to the Capital's footlight diversion was the Lunts' acting edition of Jean Giraudoux' comedy of "Amphitryon 38," seen recently at the National. This concert of dramaturgic skill has provided a camera drama in "Conquest" that is worthy of the superlative abilities of the players assembled for its interpretation.

With its pivotal sequences laid in Warsaw, Vienna, the march back from Moscow, Elba, Waterloo and Plymouth, England, with the banishment of Napoleon to St. Helena, "Conquest" becomes, of necessity, a subject of panoramic pageantry, but a spectacular display of magnificent investiture in which kaleidoscopic backgrounds never subtract interest from the two towering figures by which the play is continuously and unremittingly dominated.

The enthusiasm of Greta Garbo for the role of Marie Walewska is quite understandable when it is known that it was her own suggestion to the late Irving Thalberg that the Gasiorowski novel be made the foundation of a film play for her use. Her assumption of the stellar role marks one of the highest points of achievement in the career of an actress whose powers never have been squandered on dramatic trivialities. It is such as to insure her undisputed supremacy as the cinema's foremost actress.

Evidently inspired by the magnitude of his task and the unparalleled opportunity which it afforded to take his place among the foremost of the screen's contemporary actors, Charles Boyer enriches the picture with an amazingly competent impersonation of Napoleon. The Bonaparte tradition is such that his must be a forceful figure in any drama of which he is made a part. Seldom, if ever, has Boyer's performance in the role been surpassed in the rounded perfection of its maintenance of character and apprehension of changing mood.

It is perhaps a little on the side of overstatement to say that Boyer "steals the picture" from its ostensible star, but it might be equally the part of understatement to say that he does no more than supplement Garbo's flawless portrayal of his life's one true and overwhelming love. In combination the two raise "Conquest" to the level of an incomparable exhibit of screen artistry at its zenith.

The entire measure of this picture's claim to greatness, however, is not limited to the performances of its pivotal characters. Among one of the most imposing casts of recent note there are many who add to the interest and power of a moving story. Preeminent on this list, in the estimation of this observer, would be Reginald Owen, as Talleyrand; Alan Marshal, Henry Stephenson, Leif Erikson, Dame May Whitty, Maria Ouspenskaya and Claude Gillingwater.

And by no means to be left unsung are the direction by Clarence Brown, the musical embellishment by Herbert Stothart and the extraordinary camera work by Karl Freund. All conspire to add further luster to the brilliance imparted to the film by Garbo and Boyer, and that is a brilliance that will linger in memory for many months after "Conquest" has come to the Palace screen and gone.

* * * *

Following Saturday's late afternoon preview of "Conquest" in the private projection room of the Twentieth Century-Fox Film Exchange, Divisional Manager Carter Barron, of Loew's, Inc., and Mrs. Barron were hosts to a round table of invited guests at another of those perfectly appointed banquets that have signalized the coming to town of such earlier Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer major productions as "Dinner at Eight" and the like. The feast was touched with a Slavic flavor in tribute to the basic theme of the picture, with vintage champagne as a reminder also of its French derivatives, and provoked a series of felicitous speeches from the gorged ladies and gentlemen of the press and toasts to as many participants in the making and exhibition of the picture as seemed necessary to prevent the napkin-wrapped bottles from being plunged back into the ice buckets. The occasion was just one more bit of evidence that Mr. Barron and his associates are the theater's perfect hosts.

* * * *

Speaking of the cream of the cinema crop, as we most assuredly have been, it is interesting to note the releases that established themselves as "September's Box-Office Champions" in the November 6 Motion Picture Herald's tabulation of the country's key-city box-office statements.

Six productions rang up maximum receipts during the year's ninth month. In the order of their listing they are "Thin Ice," "Lost Horizon," "Broadway Melody of 1938," "Stella Dallas," "The Prisoner of Zenda" and "One Hundred Men and a Girl."

This recapitulation of mass preference as manifested at the ticket wickets substantiates Samuel Goldwyn's insistence that he was making a popular "wham" in "Stella Dallas" and gives United Artists the only double on the list with "The Prisoner of Zenda." The remainder score one hit each for Twentieth Century-Fox, Columbia, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and Universal.

The box-office evidence does not entirely coincide with this column's personal appraisals, but there it is—take it or leave it.

* * * *

The postman was generous yesterday. In the mail box was a copy of Arthur Hopkins' "To a Lonely Boy," just off the presses of Doubleday, Doran & Co., at Garden City, N. Y. In this book by a famous theatrical producer—which will be read with eager interest as soon as the parade of celebrities through Washington shows signs of abatement—the author addresses his narrative to a solitary youth, lying incapacitated in a hospital bed. For his edification and distraction, he pens a lively tale of the great and near-great, in and out of the playhouse. I am grateful for my copy of Mr. Hopkins' self-portrait and recoloring of great events of the not-distant past.

* * * *

A producer and his recent star, by coincidence, are in town simultaneously. Joan Bennett, star of "Stage Door," at the National, arrived yesterday afternoon and Walter Wanger, producer of "Vogues of 1938" for the screen in Technicolor, arrives today. It was in "Vogues" that Miss Bennett recently scored so emphatic a personal hit.

She did the same thing last evening in suite 236-7 in the Mayflower, where Manager Edmund Plohn, of the National, and his associates, entertained the press and a limited group of invited guests in her honor. More of this later.

Also more of Mr. Wanger at approximately the same time. He is being tossed about by the guys and gals of the Fourth Estate this afternoon, the gods being propitious and the nervous system holding out.

* * * *

New-Passenger-on-the-Merry-Go-Round Note.

They are giving five stage shows at the Earle Theater today. Howdy, Phil!

Film Table

RKO-Keith's — "Victoria the Great," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Earle—"Angel," at 10:45 a. m., 1:15, 3:45, 6:15, 8:45 and 11 p. m. Stage shows at 12:25, 2:55, 5:25, 7:55 and 10:20 p. m.

Palace—"Ali Baba Goes to Town," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Loew's Capitol—"Live, Love and Learn," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:35, 7:20 and 10:10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:45, 3:35, 6:25 and 9:10 p. m.

Little Theater—"The Dead March," at 11 a. m., 12:51, 2:32, 4:23, 6:14, 8:05 and 9:56 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and Shorts, 6:10, 8:05 and 10 p. m.

Metropolitan—"The Awful Truth," at 11:30 a. m. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"High, Wide and Handsome," at 12 noon, 2:25, 4:50, 7:15 and 9:40 p. m.

Rialto—"Damaged Lives," at 11:10 a. m., 1:14, 3:18, 5:22, 7:26 and 9:30 p. m.

Tivoli—"Dead End," at 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:35 and 9:30 p. m.

Ambassador—"Angel," at 6, 7:50 and 9:45 p. m.

Uptown—"Dead End," at 2:20, 4:15, at 10 and 11:45 a. m., 12:30, 1:45, 3:00, 4:15, 5:30, 6:45, 8:00, 9:15 and 10:45 p. m.

Achieves Triumph in New Film

Greta Garbo, the cinema's undisputed first actress, once more demonstrates the far reaches of her art in the role of Countess Marie Walewska in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production of "Conquest," soon to be seen on the screen at Loew's Palace Theater. In Charles Boyer, cast in the role of Napoleon, Garbo, for once, has the advantage of appearing opposite a leading man whose ability, at least in this assignment, matches her own.

In Hollywood

With JIMMY FIDLER

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 7.

Memories that bless and burn: When a hotcha kid named Lucille LeSeur (she is Joan Crawford now) "cashed in," for $150, ten loving cups she had won in Charleston contests. When Neil Hamilton was Hollywood's No. 1 exerciser—he used to run 5 miles every morning. When Colleen Moore ran over a dog on her way to the studio—and held up production for three hours while she took the pooch to a hospital. When Dorothy Mackaill, dressed in her best party gown, tried to do a tap dance on a diving board—and fell into the pool. When Eddie Cantor offered $10 for every touchdown made by U. S. C. in an important game—paid until it hurt (the score was 39-0).

DOROTHY MACKAIL.

When Louise Fazenda, then the queen of slapstick, wrote sentimental poetry under an assumed name for a Los Angeles paper. When the production crew on "Mutiny On the Bounty" undertook to teach Charles Laughton poker—and he won all their cash. When Alice White, now "broke," carelessly threw into the waste basket a cablegram offering her $30,000 for a South African tour. When John Gilbert, talking about his failure in "talkies," broke down and cried.

When Marie Dressler, insisting that she felt "tip-top," played a difficult scene for her last picture—and fainted the moment the cameras stopped turning. When Al Jolson went berserk and wrecked the Cocoanut Grove because a drunk at the next table made slighting remarks about Ruby Keeler. When Lupe Velez entertained her dinner guests by her caustic impersonations of Jetta Goudal and Dolores Del Rio.

Few Hollywood visitors fail to lunch in the Brown Derby—and no one ever visits the Brown Derby without commenting on the hundreds of cartoons which completely cover its walls. Each one characterizes a famous star. The collection, started nearly 15 years ago, is a chronological Who's Who of screen fame, for the owners of the Derby have been discriminating in their selection and adamant in their refusal to take down a cartoon, once it has been hung. But, much as I like those cartoon, I wish I could eat there without reflecting that many of the old-time stars who stare down at me, are now unable to afford a simple dinner in the Derby. And I wonder how many of them would be permitted to eat a meal there—on credit.

Fredric March is a man of mercurial enthusiasms. I never meet him without hearing an impassioned oration about his newest hobby, and, no matter how frequent the meetings, the subject matter of his harangues is never the same. Just now his great interest in life is Chinese art—a year ago now it was tropical fish. Freddie went in for those in a big way—ordered from a dealer in Tahiti, a pair of every variety known and spent a lot of money building tanks for them. finally, the shipment arrived. And every fish but one had died en route. Freddie was sorry, but not inconsolable. A week later, he was scouring the antique shops to pick up a record collection of ancient firearms.

Stopped in at Twentieth Century Fox today and found Loretta Young, scrumptiously gowned, in a positive glow over the compliments being paid her by Lucien Lelong, the famous Parisian modiste, who is visiting in Hollywood. He praised her new hat and congratulated her on the perfection of her gown. And the girl whom I have always considered one of Filmville's most practical, down-to-earth people, was starry-eyed. When the great Lelong finally said his au revoirs and strode away, Loretta sighed. "You know," she said, " he didn't mean a word of that—and he knew that I knew he was lying—but, gee, didn't it sound nice!"

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Movie Cameras Shock Girls By Adding Pounds to Weight

Physical Culture Director Finds Films Show Fiendish Cruelty by Increasing Hips Two Inches and Total Ten Pounds.

By the Associated Press.

Hollywood, Nov. 7. — Millions of girls who have the impression that magic of the camera would endow them with beauty of movie stars are due for a shock.

Jim Davies, physical culture director, says the camera does not flatter women it sees.

"The camera lies," he says. "But it doesn't flatter. It shocks the lovely things a stinging wallop in a spot that really hurts—right in the weight."

"The camera is an instrument of pitiless fidelity and of fiendish cruelty, as well," he explained.

"Not only does the eye of the camera reveal every little bulge and every awkard angle of a streamlined figure, but it actually creates faults where they do not exist.

"The average player appears on the screen to be ten pounds heavier than she really is. That represents disaster to any woman, whether she's on the screen or over the washtub.

"Not satisfied with this eccentricity, the camera has a little trick of locating the bulk of this imaginary poundage around the hips of all places—and that's nothing less than a catastrophe.

"So when you see a lovely actress stroll across the screen, you can quit wondering whether she is really as slim and as graceful as she seems to be. She's just that graceful, and about 2 inches slimmer around the hips.

"If any woman wants to gain 10 pounds, she can do it in ten seconds before a movie camera."

No Vacation.

After finishing his role in "Night Club Scandal," his third successive picture at that studio, John Barrymore went to Yosemite for a two weeks' vacation. But he was recalled to Hollywood to join Carole Lombard and Fred Macmurray in "True Confession," the day after he reached the park.

La Vie Hollywood.

Neil Hamilton is showing Rigaud, Paramount's new Argentine star, the town. The two met in Paris several years ago when Neil was starring in the English version of "La Vie Parisian," and Rigaud had the leading role in the French and Spanish versions of the picture.

The Post's New Yorker

By LEONARD LYONS

New York, Nov. 7.

MYRNA LOY: William Powell, your screen partner, will be in New York. His next picture will be "Gertie," from Elissa Landi's stage play, "The Lady Has a Heart" . . . N. B. C.: George White's new radio venture will be broadcast by your rival, Columbia.

* * * *

LEE SHUBERT: Cole Porter will be confined to a wheel chair for the next three months . . . Will Hays: Lady Markham, who will marry Jock Geddes—son of the late Sir Eric Geddes—is one of the most beautiful ladies of the British peerage. Last week a film producer told her "You'd be great in pictures. You have three things that are ideal for the screen." . . . "Really?" replied Lady Markham. "What are the other two?" . . . Newspaper Guild: Meyer Berger, best of New York's crime reporters, is leaving the N. Y. Times to devote himself to magazine work. He'll be the Reporter-at-large for the New Yorker magazine.

* * * *

MAYOR LaGUARDIA: Noel Coward, who returned to England, is telling his colleagues: "New York is a swell place to live." He then throws his hands up in despair, and adds: "But to visit . . ." . . . THEATER GUILD: For 18 years, when Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne played in Cleveland, their shows were reviewed by Archie Bell, the drama critic there. Bell, now ailing, has been confined to his bed. And so when the Lunts, in "Amphitryon 38," came to Cleveland they went to Bell's room and there performed as much of the play as was possible.

* * * *

GERTRUDE LAWRENCE: The strikers at the B'klyn Daily Eagle are picketing your show, "Susan and God," because it's being advertised in that paper. Producer John Golden saw the sign " 'Susan and God' Unfair to Labor" . . . "Susan Unfair to Labor—well, maybe," he protested, "—but God?" . . . MUSICIAN'S UNION: Mannie LaPorte, the Philadelphia band leader, is coming to New York to operate here. . . . A. B. C. BOARD: Pathe News is making a movie short for a noted liquor company, which sent six bottles of its products to be used in the film, with instructions to return them "after use." The bottles are really being used—and are being returned one by one, empty.

* * * *

MARY PICKFORD: Douglas Fairbanks and his Lady Ashley went to a Bond street jeweler to buy a bracelet. Mrs. Fairbanks was hesitating between two $10,000 bracelets when a horde of autograph fiends rushed in and mobbed them. "Quick, let's get out of here," Doug pleaded, "even if you have to buy both." And so his wife bought both . . .

* * * *

HENRY CONN: That rehearsal of your new radio show called by your boss, Bill Paley, really isn't a rehearsal for "an invited audience." The latter group will consist only of prospective sponsors for the show. . . . WALTER P. CHRYSLER: Major Bowes, who broadcasts for you, says all he did was change the Sat. night hook into a bell.

* * * *

KURT BOIS: Six months ago your movie employers notified you to make no commitments that would interfere with a role being readied for you in "Hollywood Hotel." Well, that role is ready. You'll play in a single scene, with just two lines of dialogue . . . REALTY BOARD: Alan Campbell and his wife, Dorothy Parker, still haven't got complete title to the road leading to their quiet farm. There's a right of way being used all night long—by trucks.

* * * *

EMILY POST: All society's talking about those 3 blue-bloods who listened to Hildegarde's Viennese songs at the Ritz last night, got up on the floor while she sang, started to waltz, and fell flat on their faces.

* * * *

HENRY LUCE: Your magazine, Life, will devote its "Party" feature to the premiere of "Hurricane." It will be called "Life Goes to a Premiere" . . . Merritt Hulbard arranged for the movie sale of "Hurricane" before the story appeared in the Sat. Eve. Post. Goldwyn paid $60,000 for it, after reading only the synopsis . . . After Thalberg had kidded him about the purchase, Goldwyn called Hulbard, and asked how many pages were in the novel . . . "202," Hulbard informed . . . "That's not a novel," the producer shrieked . . . "But that's the usual length of novels," Hulbard protested . . . "I know," Sam returned, "but for $60,000—that's a novelette!"

Inventive Actor.

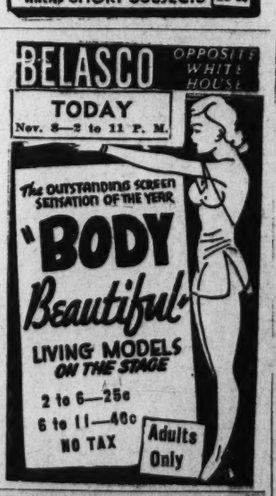
Claude Rains is working on a smokeless orange orchard heater. His workshop is on a friend's orange orchard in Arcadia.

AMUSEMENTS

5 STAGE SHOWS TODAY
Screen Show at 10:45 a.m.-1:10-3:45-6:15-8:40-11:00 p.m.
Stage Show at 12:25-2:55-5:25-7:55-10:20 p.m.
EARLE NOW
On Screen: MARLENE DIETRICH in Paramount Ernst Lubitsch's "ANGEL" HERBERT Marshall MELVYN Douglas
On Stage: PHIL SPITALNY AND ALL-GIRL ORCHESTRA with MAXINE, EVELYN & VIOLIN, DALE WINTHROP
Next Attraction: "THE GREAT GARRICK"—TED LEWIS & Orch.

CONSTITUTION HALL, NOV. 29
Wash. Fed. Opera Ass'n Presents
THE BARBER OF SEVILLE
Tickets: Kitt's 1330 G St. NA. 4730

TRANS-LUX THEATRE
Latest Newsreels, War, Politics, Sport; Srbil Jason-Little Diplomat
SPECIAL! SHORT SUBJECTS 25c

BELASCO OPPOSITE WHITE HOUSE
TODAY Nov. 8—2 to 11 P. M.

The OUTSTANDING SCREEN SENSATION OF THE YEAR
"BODY Beautiful"
LIVING MODELS ON THE STAGE
2 to 6—25c
6 to 11—40c
NO TAX
Adults Only

RKO NOW KEITH'S
The inside story of the life and love of
"VICTORIA THE GREAT"
ANNA NEAGLE
ANTON WALBROOK
Coming . . .
Gayest . . . Giddiest . . . Musical Comedy of the season.
"MERRY-GO-ROUND of 1938"
Mischa Auer, Bert Lahr, Alice Brady
Jimmy Savo, Louise Fazenda
Dave Appollon Orchestra

AMUSEMENTS
Last 3 Days
VIVID DARING SHOCKING STARTLING
DAMAGED LIVES
Reveals the Real Truth
"Packs a real punch."—Washington Star.
"Produced with illuminating frankness!"—Washington Post.
RIALTO
25c To 25c-40c 5 P.M. Evenings
ADULTS ONLY

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD Movies

WARNER BROS. THEATERS
CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. CL. 2345
Matinee 2 P. M.
Deanna Durbin, Adolphe Menjou in "100 MEN AND A GIRL."
CENTRAL 428 9th St. N.W. MEt. 1841
Opens 11 A. M.
BOBBY BREEN in "MAKE A WISH," and LORETTA YOUNG, WARNER BAXTER, VIRGINIA BRUCE in "WIFE, DOCTOR AND NURSE."
PENN 650 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2178
Matinee 2 P. M.
DEANNA DURBIN, ADOLPHE MENJOU in "100 MEN AND A GIRL."
SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan St. N.W. RA. 9400
Matinee 2 P. M.
DEANNA DURBIN, ADOLPHE MENJOU in "100 MEN AND A GIRL."
TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COl. 1908
Matinee 2 P. M.
JOEL McCREA, SYLVIA SIDNEY in "DEAD END." Added Silly Symphony, "Modern Inventions."
UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark N.W. CL. 5400
Matinee 2 P. M.
JOEL McCREA, SYLVIA SIDNEY in "DEAD END." Also Short.
DUMBARTON 1342 Wis. Ave.
Kenny Baker, Gertrude Michael in "MR. DODD TAKES THE AIR."
News and Comedy.
FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C.
Lorette Young and Don Ameche, "LOVE UNDER FIRE."
Comedy.
ARLINGTON, VA.
WILSON 1709 Wilson Blvd. (Opp. Colonial Village)
Sylvia Sidney in "DEAD END."
ASHTON Clarendon, Va.
Madeleine Carroll in "IT'S ALL YOURS."
FALLS CHURCH, VA.
STATE Ritz Bros. in "LIFE BEGINS IN COLLEGE."
LEE Nino Martini in "MUSIC FOR MADAME."
SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md. 6 P. M.
"THE GOOD EARTH."
Luise Rainer, Paul Muni.

LOUIS BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS
CIRCLE Home of "Mirrophonic Sound" Penna. Ave. at 21st St. N.W.
Deanna Durbin, Adolphe Menjou, "100 MEN AND A GIRL."
News.
STATE-BETHESDA 6970 WIS. AVE. BETHESDA, MD.
Robert Taylor, Eleanor Powell, "BROADWAY MELODY OF 1938."
News and Sportreel.
TAKOMA 4th & BUTTERNUT STS.
No Parking Troubles
Sonja Henie, "THIN ICE."
Select Short Subjects.
JESSE THEATER 18th & Irving Sts. N.E.
"BIG CITY."
Spencer Tracy, Luise Rainer.
SYLVAN 1st and R. I. Ave. N.W.
"EASY LIVING."
Jean Arthur, Edward Arnold, Carrier Air-Conditioned
PALM THEATER DEL. RAY VA.
"VARSITY SHOW."
Dick Powell, Fred Waring.
NEWTON 12th and Newton Sts. N. E.
"AFTER THE THIN MAN."
William Powell, Myrna Loy.

DIRECTION SIDNEY LUST
HIPPODROME 8 Near 9th
Today—Tomorrow
Powell and Taylor in "BROADWAY MELODY OF 1938."
CAMEO MT. RAINIER, MD. GR. 3336.
Today
Don Ameche in "LOVE UNDER FIRE."
ARCADE Hyattsville, Md. HYatts. 335.
Today
Bobby Breen in "MAKE A WISH."
RICHMOND ALEXANDRIA, VA. ALex. 916.
Today—Tomorrow
Barbara Stanwyck in "BREAKFAST FOR TWO."
REED ALEXANDRIA, VA. ALex. 3445.
Today—Tomorrow—Wed.
Irene Dunne in "HIGH, WIDE AND HANDSOME."
Free Parking Space—800 Cars.
MILO ROCKVILLE, MD. ROckv. 191.
Today
Gladys George in "MADAME X."
Free Parking

AMUSEMENTS
METROPOLITAN
NOW—3rd Week Downtown
IRENE DUNNE & CARY GRANT
In Columbia's Hilarious
THE AWFUL TRUTH

Loew's CAPITOL
NOW
Robt. MONTGOMERY Rosalind RUSSELL
ROBERT BENCHLEY
in
'LIVE, LOVE & LEARN'
ON STAGE
Broadway Scrollers of 1938
Jackie HELLER
10 BROADWAY SHOW GIRLS
Other Acts

Loew's PALACE
NOW
EDDIE CANTOR
Goes to Town in
'ALI BABA GOES TO TOWN'
Tony Martin • Roland (Topper) Young
Jesse Lasky • Louise Hovick
Starts THURSDAY
GRETA GARBO
CONQUEST
CHARLES BOYER
with Reginald Owen, Alan Marshal, Henry Stephenson, Leif Erikson, Dame May Whitty, C. Henry Gordon, Vladimir Sokoloff

COLUMBIA
NOW
IRENE DUNNE in "HIGH, WIDE & HANDSOME"
Randolph Scott

NATIONAL
Tonight 8:30—Popular Mat. Wed. 50c to $1.50.
Sat. Mat., 75c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00
Plus Tax.
SAM H. HARRIS presents
STAGE DOOR
A MUSIC BOX COMEDY HIT BY GEORGE S. KAUFMAN and EDNA FERBER.
WITH
JOAN BENNETT
HOLLYWOOD'S LOVELIEST STAR.
IN PERSON
Eves. 75c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50
WEEK BEG. NEXT MON. AT 8:30 SHARP
Mats. Wed. and Sat. at 2:30
4th Play of the Theatre Guild & American Theatre Soc. Subscription Season.
THE THEATRE GUILD, Inc. Presents
THE GHOST OF YANKEE DOODLE
A play by SIDNEY HOWARD—with
ETHEL BARRYMORE
DUDLEY DIGGES
and a Distinguished Cast
Prices: Eves., $2.15 to 55c. Matinee, $2.20 to 55c, including tax.
MAIL ORDERS NOW ★ SEAT SALE THURS.

LITTLE
Boake Carter
in
'THE Dead March'
THE UNKNOWN SOLDIER SPEAKS
Also "What the Puppy Said"

CONSTITUTION HALL, NOV. 29
MERCADO'S TIPICA MEXICAN ORCHESTRA
Tkts. 83c to $2.50. Kitt's, 1330 G St.

OPERA Constitution Hall Tues. Eve. Nov. 16th 8:30 P.M.
THE SALZBURG OPERA GUILD
In Mozart's "Cosi Fan Tutte" with Orch. & Cast of 75—$1.65 to $3.30. Mrs. Dorser's, 1300 G St. (Dream's)

Strikes Slowing Navy Program, Leahy Declares

Operations Chief Backs Swanson Fears, Cites Lack of Materials.

Continued from Page 1.

was imperative that appropriate increases in personnel be obtained if the Navy's ships were not to be undermanned and at a disadvantage. The report stated:

"To man these ships and their attached and assigned aircraft the annual appropriation provided funds sufficient for a total enlisted strength of 100,000 men. With this number of men it was apparent that complements could not be filled.

"The fighting efficiency of a Navy is dependent upon the personnel, both officers and men, who man it, and undermanned ships are always at a disadvantage. Therefore, with the entry into the service of the new ships now authorized and being built, it is necessary that appropriate increases in the personnel be obtained."

The expansion and training of the Naval Communications Reserve in the District of Columbia, which won the Communication Reserve competition for the fiscal year 1937, was especially praised by Admiral Leahy. He wrote on this subject:

"Especially satisfactory progress (in Naval Communication Reserve) has been noted during the year in the District of Columbia, Third and Ninth Naval districts.

"The Communication Reserve competition for the fiscal year 1937 was won by the District of Columbia."

The Communication Reserve was also praised for its excellent service in connection with the Ohio and Mississippi River Valley floods.

Postlude

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey presents Nino Martini in a song recital Sunday afternoon in Constitution Hall; Miguel Sandoval, assisting artist and accompanist.

Local admirers of Nino Martini, to the number of an early Roman legion, gathered in Constitution Hall yesterday afternoon, welcomed him cordially, and punctuated his program with an eager applause that often could not wait for the last note of an accompaniment. The young tenor was an affable recipient of the homage, and a generous donor of extra numbers, which mounted up to eight before the final group of the program was reached.

Poised upon that popularity which results from the adventitious aid of the radio and the cinema, Mr. Martini maintains his balance by a judicious use of his lyric voice. There was nothing on the program to subject it to the overstrain of dramatic clamancy, and it frequently conserved it by the device of falsetto intonation. Romantic songs best suit the reedy timbre and the plaintive quality of his voice, and to these he confined himself for the most part.

Even the two operatic arias programmed, one from Bizet's "Les Pecheurs des Perles" and the other from Donizetti's "L'Elisir d'Amore," were of the dulcet variety, and "La Donne' e Mobile," added for good measure, was treated with wise restraint. On the familiar side of the program were songs by Donaudy, Sibella, Carissimi, Fourdrain, Campbell-Tipton and Frank Bridge, and the flavor of novelty was provided by two songs by Sandoval, Berrera's "Granadinas" and Tito Schipa's vocal arrangement of a piano piece by Granados.

In his capacity as assisting artist, Miguel Sandoval did not follow the practice of filling in with Chopin or whatever came readiest to hand. Instead he went rather far afield to glean Leschetizki's variations on a gavotte by Rameau, a rondo by Johann Nepomuk Hummel, a pupil of Mozart and a pallbearer for Beethoven; and an atmospheric nocturne by Ootorino Respighi. These were engagingly played with a fluent technique and nicely colored tone.

What's Going On and Where

EVENTS TODAY.

Luncheons.

Washington Executives Association, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Alpha Delta Phi, Women's City Club, 12:30 p. m.

Newcomers Club, Carlton Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Dinner.

Linen Supply Exchange, Willard Hotel, 6 p. m.

District Exchange Bureau, Hamilton Hotel, 6:30 p. m.

Meetings.

American Pen Women's League, Willard Hotel, 9:30 a. m.

Treasury Department Local, No. 262, N. F. F. E., Washington Hotel, 8 p. m.

Ball Committee, American Legion, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.

Washington Hairdressers, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.

Chapter Regents Club, D. C. D. A. R., Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.

Political Study Club, Mayflower Hotel, 11 a. m.

Kalorama Citizens Association, 2345 Ashmead place, 8 p. m.

Park View Citizens Association, Park View School, 8 p. m.

Piney Branch Citizens Association, Roosevelt High, 8 p. m.

Master Mechanics Association, Hamilton Hotel, 9 a. m.

A. F. G. E. Lodge, No. 47, Hamilton Hotel, 8 p. m.

District Exchange Bureau, Hamilton Hotel, 4 p. m.

Town Hall to Offer Special Student Rates

Special subscription rates will be available to student groups and other organizations seeking blocks of ten seats or more for the programs of the Town Hall, according to an announcement made by officials yesterday. The announcement is in line with the new Town Hall policy of interesting the widest possible audience in its meetings.

Town Hall launches its fourth season November 14 with James G. McDonald, former chairman of the Foreign Policy Association, speaking in the Rialto Theater on "The Present Crisis in Europe."

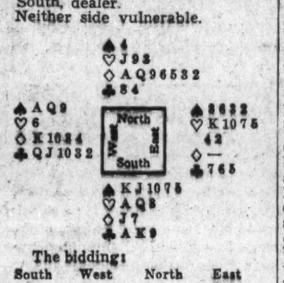
Contract Bridge

By Mrs. Ely Culbertson.

Just a Little Care.

The classic definition of genius, "the capacity for taking infinite pains," applies with equal force to expertness at Bridge. Playing Rubber Bridge a short time ago, two hands came up, one immediately following the other, which, if carefully handled, would have given partner and myself a quick two-game rubber. The opponents would not have scored a single point. Unfortunately, my partner, declarer in both hands, not once but twice overlooked simple safety plays and the final result was that we lost a huge rubber—the opponents eventually getting vulnerable and then romping in with a grand slam. I give you the first hand today, and the second tomorrow.

South, dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.



The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ◇	Pass
3 N T	Dbl.	Pass	Pass
Pass			

As North, I saw no reason to "run." Partner should certainly have some sort of fit with my long diamond suit and, with the double on my right, I had reason to hope that my hand would produce six tricks. As a matter of fact, I was tempted to redouble and refrained only because my confidence in South did not extend that far.

West opened the club Queen, which my partner allowed to hold. The Jack followed, won by the Ace, and the diamond Jack was then led. West covered, and the Ace won. My partner's face fell when East failed to follow. Obviously, although a finesse had been established against the ten for two additional diamond tricks, the suit itself could never be brought home.

Declarer led a heart and finessed the Queen, then collected two more diamond tricks on a finesse. West, of course, still had the suit stopped, however, and the spade finesse was next attempted. This lost to the Queen, and a club return cleared West's suit. West's spade Ace and diamond ten accounted for the second setting trick. Actually, my partner was squeezed on West's diamond play and had to guess whether to hold the high spade or the high heart, fortunately guessing right and keeping the former.

There were two serious errors in this hand. The first was made by West. When the diamond Jack was led, West should not have covered! He should have seen that if he failed to cover he would certainly be able to stop the suit. When he did cover, my partner passed up a beautiful opportunity, which was to allow the King to hold the trick! Declarer did not need all seven diamond tricks for his contract—six would be ample. Thus, to concede one trick to the King and thereby establish the rest of the suit, was an insurance play of the first water. West's diamond King might be blank; in that case East would have three to the ten. If the Ace captured the King, the guarded ten would shut out all diamond tricks except the Queen. Then, of course, there was the chance that West held (as he actually did hold) all four of the missing diamonds.

A little thought would have paid a magnificent dividend!

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Wallace Tells Farm Program Details Today

Governors and Other Agents of 13 States to Hear Granary Plan.

Indianapolis, Nov. 7 (AP).—Governors and other representatives of 13 Midwestern States began arriving here tonight for tomorrow's "corn belt congress" at which Henry Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture, is scheduled to outline his ideas for a 1938 corn producing and marketing program based on an "ever normal granary."

Claude Wickard, Carroll County, Ind., farmer and director of the north central division of the AAA, preceded Wallace here and explained the Secretary's proposals were to be regarded solely as Wallace's personal views on corn crop control.

However, farmers and livestock raisers of Indiana and representatives from Illinois, Michigan, Ohio, Kentucky, the Dakotas, Wisconsin, Missouri, Iowa, Kansas and Minnesota looked forward to Wallace's address as an indication of what proposals the National Administration may make in the forthcoming special session of Congress.

To Be Broadcast Nationally.

The Secretary's address is entitled, "The Ever Normal Granary: What Can It Do For the Corn Belt and the Nation?" and will be broadcast nationally from 11:30 a. m. (C.S.T.) to 12:30 p. m.

Wallace's "ever normal granary" proposal has been explained at previous corn State conferences as a system whereby corn production and marketing is controlled through a Government loan program to insure plenty of corn in "off production" years and a brake on wide price swings in periods when so-called normal production is exceeded.

Vital Statistics

Births.

Benedikt O. R. and Phyllis Benedikson, boy.
Harry A. and Lila M. Cowser, boy.
Neokichi and Keiko Kitaszwa, boy.
Fred M. and Leona Propst, girl.
Stuart W. and Nellie M. Salmon, girl.
James R. and Janice L. C. Scott, girl.
Oscar and Elsie Wells, boy.
Calus and Alice Johnson, girl.

Deaths.

Arthur C. McElroy, 69, 4601 Linnean ave. nw.
Deana Potter, 57, National Homeopathic Hosp.
John Whitehead, 48, Gallinger Hosp.
Mae Chapman, 38, Gallinger Hosp.
William A. Donovan, 37, Emergency Hosp.
Infant to Carl H. and Nettie M. Paulus, 1 hour, Providence Hosp.
James H. Skinner, 64, 62 L st. nw.
Mary J. Harvey, 63, 659 C st. se.
Clarence Jackson, 57, Freedmen's Hosp.
Major Allen, 46, Gallinger Hosp.
Rosa Willis, 40, 1626 5th st. nw.
Charles Hodges, 21, Gallinger Hosp.
Infant to Amos and Estelle Goode, 10 hours, Garfield Hosp.
Infant to Maurice and Lucille Hamilton, Garfield Hosp.

Trapeze 'Stunt' Blamed For Student's Hanging

Pacific, Mo., Nov. 7 (AP).—Coroner Thomas Shaffer of Franklin County, today blamed a "trapeze stunt" for the death of Clifford W. Jones, 17-year-old high school student and Boy Scout.

The youth was found late yesterday in his home, the coils of rope twisted tightly about his neck and shoulders. The rope was suspended from the ceiling. The coroner said relatives of the boy told of finding Clifford on two other occasions so entangled in a rope he was unable to extricate himself.

Windsor Cross Planted To Honor British Dead

London, Nov. 7 (AP).—A small wooden cross, bearing the inscription "in memory of fallen comrades," from the Duke of Windsor, was planted today in the British Empire's "Field of Remembrance" close by Westminster Cathedral.

Today was observed as Armistice Sunday in a brief service held at the small plot in front of St. Margaret's Church by Canon Storr, subdean of Westminster, and attended by representatives of the army, navy and airforce.

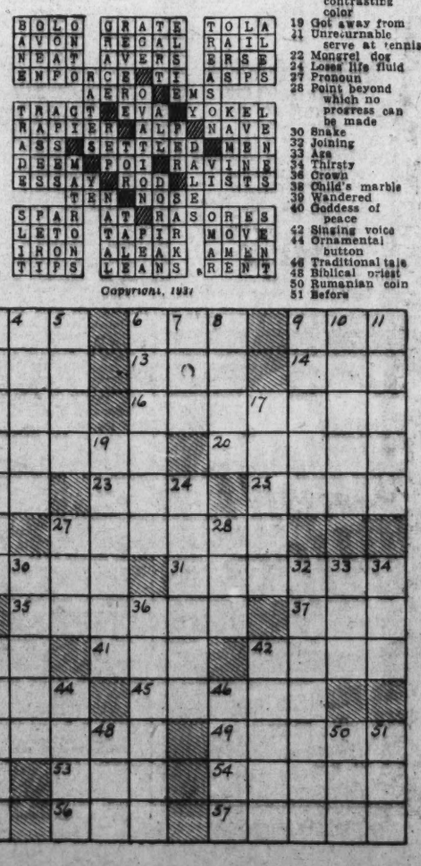
Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Intrigue
6 Small explosion
9 Fold over on
12 Century plant
13 Corroded
14 Babylonian deity
15 Nonmetallic element
16 Cooking device
18 Upright part of a stair
20 Form words from letters
21 Tart
23 Tennis stroke
25 Raw metals
26 Stick used in playing certain games
27 Vent
29 Mission
31 Followed
36 Conveyed legally
37 And not
38 Dry
41 Accomplished
42 Very small
43 Trinsular insets
45 Piece of property
47 Warded off
49 Old-womanish
52 Number
53 Rubber tree
54 One lost past recall; slang
55 City in Holland
57 Discuss

DOWN.

1 Locomotive driver's shelter
2 Past
3 Obstruction
4 Keep away from
5 Optical glass
6 Kind of bird
7 American Indian
8 Edible seeds
9 Tardier
10 Anoint
11 Murmurs softly
17 Small places of contrasting color
19 Got away from
21 Uninsurable
22 Mongrel dog
24 Loses life fluid
27 Pronoun
28 Point beyond which no progress can be made
30 Snake
32 Joining
33 Age
34 Thirsty
35 Crown
38 Child's marble
39 Wandered
40 Goddess of peace
42 Singing voice
44 Ornamental button
46 Traditional tale
48 Biblical priest
50 Rumanian coin
51 Before



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Legal Record

DISTRICT COURT.
Motions Assignment.
Justice D. W. O'Donoghue.

Hodgson vs. Hodgson. Attys., Cavanaugh, Long—Lynch.
Bowman vs. Bowman; rule.
Estate of Jessie W. Radcliffe. Attys., Lewis—Hamilton.
Boutsele vs. Boutsele; rule.
Eades et al. vs. Hoffmeister. Attys., Ganse—Swingle & Swingle.
Balderson vs. Balderson; rule.
Prevost vs. Morgenthau. Attys., Williams—Kreuse.
Estate of William W. Dansenhower; rule.
Gillman vs. Gillman. Attys., O'Connell—Ottenberg.
Van Lennep vs. Kass et al.; rule.
Schaeffer vs. Friars of the Atonement. Attys. McCabe, McInerney—Abbott.
Estate of Rosetta E. Lawson; rule.
Kevin vs. Murphy. Attys., Brashears, Townsend—Newmyer, Bress.
Hall vs. Hall; rule.
Packard vs. Packard. Attys., Minman—Lyman.
Walker vs. Walker; rule.
Consolidated Realty Co. vs. Dunlop, administrator. Attys., Brandenburg & Brandenburg—Dunlop.
Jaffe vs. Jaffe. Attys., Gittelman—King.
Kaufman, trustee, vs. Johnson et al. Attys., Peyser—Miller.
Twyman vs. Twyman. Attys., Lawson—Jones.
Farmers & Merchants Bank vs. Shipley. Attys., Hill, jr.—Hirshman.
Thomas vs. Thomas. Attys., Johnson, Jr.—Proper person.
Clark vs. Clark. Attys., Lubar—Wood.

Equity Assignment.

Same as Friday.

Daily Assignment—Law Cases.

Shockley vs. U. S. A. Attys., W. E. Miller—U. S. atty.
McLean vs. U. S. A. Attys., J. R. Bentley—U. S. atty.
Miller vs. U. S. A. Attys., J. R. Bentley—U. S. atty.
Dabbs vs. I. T. O. A. Attys., D. K. Offutt—Ringold Hart.
Nicholson vs. Carel. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—H. I. Quinn.
Flynn vs. Baines. Attys., Flynn & L'Hommedieu—H. I. Quinn.
Mundell vs. Perry. Attys., L. B. Arnold—Louis Lebowitz, R. W. McCullough.
Peuchi, trustee, et al. vs. Keller. Attys., C. V. Imlay, J. R. Reed—Joseph Fitzgerald, jr.
Beard vs. Washington Gas Light Co. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—R. H. Yeatman.
Stoval vs. Ind. Pub. Co. et al. Attys., Quinter & Sothoron, F. M. Cook—W. E. Richardson, Merrick, Arnold & Venesky.
Israel, admx., vs. Lipsky et al. Attys., J. A. Kaufmann—Friedlander & Silverman.
Latimer Land Co. vs. Wyne. Attys., Wilkes & Artis—M. M. Doyle, F. A. Thuee, J. Mallov.
Dawn vs. Johnson. Attys., E. C. Dutton, H. F. Long—J. L. Fowler.
Kreiselman vs. Capital Transit Co. Capital Transit Co. Attys., Max Tendler—A. C. Keefer, Leo Weinberg, E. F. Jones.
Day vs. Wellington, adm. Attys., C. M. Ireland, jr.—H. I. Quinn.
Clock vs. Woolworth Co. Attys., Keogh & Chacona—E. L. Jones.
Rosslyn Steel & Cement Co. vs. Turner et al. Attys., W. C. Burton, F. J. Rice—Louis Ottenberg, H. M. Ammerman.
Duke vs. Brosseau. Attys., W. R. Lichtenberg, C. C. Collins.
King et al vs. Bell Cab Co., et al. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress, Friendlander & Silverman.
Gill vs. W. R. & E. Co., et al. Attys., Nathan Levin, Held, Morris Simon—C. H. Gray, E. L. Jones.
Ireland vs. City Cab Assn. Attys., D. L. Riorda (inquisition).
Passagno vs. Regal Cleaners & Dyers. Attys., Dante Galotia—Simon, Koenigsberger & Young.
Waterman vs. Corty Electric Co. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—E. F. Henry, White vs. D. C. Attys., William Wendell—C. H. Gray.
Districto vs. Goldenberg Co., et al. Attys., Kelly & Nicolaides—Simon, Koenigsberger & Young, C. H. Gray.
Andrews et al vs. Scoville. Attys., T. H. Patterson—Lester Wood.
Dittrich vs. Wasthal. Attys., J. G. Walker—Philip Wasshal.
Connor vs. Old Dominion Stages. Attys., A. W. Fox, H. L. McCormick—H. I. Quinn.
Brown vs. Mayflower Market Co. Attys., Al Stern, Aderholt, A. Lyman—C. W. Arth, L. J. Ganse.
Cullins vs. Premier Cab Assn. Attys., Max Rhoade—Hollowell & Hollowell.
Lucas vs. Paglicchini. Attys., Wilkes & Artis—Baker & Tepper.
Riddell vs. Nichols. Attys., W. R. Lichtenberg—E. B. Frey.
Hodges, adm., vs. Dickey Bros. Attys., D. K. Offutt—F. F. Nesbit, C. E. Pledger, jr.
Harris vs. U. S. A. Attys., A. B. Fennell—U. S. Attorney.
Hutcherson vs. U. S. A. Attys., A. B. Fennell—U. S. Attorney.
Goode vs. U. S. A. Attys., A. B. Fennell—U. S. Attorney.
Spigral vs. U. S. A. Attys., W. E. Miller—U. S. Attorneys.
Holmes vs. U. S. A. Attys., J. R. Bentley—U. S. Attorney.
Taylor vs. U. S. A. Attys., Fennell & Lamar—U. S. Attorney.
Mathews vs. U. S. A. Attys., A. B. Fennell—U. S. Attorney.

Lawsuits.

Thomas K. Higgs vs. James H. Hanley; damages, $3,000. Attys., Arthur H. Ford.
Thomas K. Higgs vs. James H. Hanley; damages, $5,000. Attys., same.
Karl H. Jeneman vs. James H. Hanley; damages, $4,500. Attys., same.
U. S. ex rel. Laura Baltimore vs. Commissioner of D. C. et al.; mandamus. Attys., Franklin Yeamer.
John B. Tobin, etc., vs. John R. Pinkett; damages, $25,000. Attys., P. H. Marshall, Richard E. Welford.
V. T. Angle vs. Morris Hurwitz et al.; note, $1,450. Attys., Simon, Koenigsberger & Young.
V. T. Angle vs. E. P. Grimes et al.; note, $1,450. Attys., same.
George B. Fraser vs. C. Bascom Slemp; replevin. Atty., R. H. Yeatman.
John A. Larson vs. Norman Campbell; damages, $15,000. Attys., Joseph R. McCuen and Dean Hill Stanley.
Louis Geiger, Inc., vs. Charles Rosenthal, etc.; account, $1,159. Attys., Samuel Shapiro.

Mechanics' Liens.

William C. King vs. Edith B. Tuxhorn; 4851 Sedgwick st. nw., $520.
Co., Inc., vs. Hilda R. Brickman et al.; 22 Milmarson pl. nw., $92.57.

Docketed Judgment.

Marx Jewelry Co., Inc., vs. Frank Fabrizio; judgment, Municipal Court, $57.25. Atty., Simon Hirshman.

Equity Suits.

Stewart W. Chaffee et al. vs. Commissioner of Patents; letters patent. Atty., Henry L. Burkett.
Mary Keefe et al. vs. National Saving & Trust Co. et al.; restore lost declaration of trust, etc. Atty., James F. Donovan.
Mary L. Sigler vs. Ralph G. Sucher; absolute divorce. Atty., Austin F. Canfield.
Rose M. Goerner et al. vs. Mabel E. Allen et al.; partition. Atty., Harry F. Kennedy.
Atchison & Keller, Inc., vs. W. Ray Mathis et al.; enforce lien. Attys., Mark P. Friedlander, Leroy A. Brill.
Virginia E. Stormont vs. Donald S. Stormont; limited divorce. Attys., Alvin L. Newmyer, Lewis H. Shapiro.
Jane C. Arnheim vs. Willy Arnheim; absolute divorce. Atty., Richard W. Galliher.

BANKRUPTCY PETITION.

Re: S. Stuart Poole; voluntary assets, $10,945.07; liabilities, $13,287.30. Atty., Leonard A. Block.

CIRCUIT COURT ONE.
Justice F. Dickinson Letts, presiding.
Williams F. Lemon, Clerk.

Loncions Vesey vs. ——; trial resumed, jury respited until Monday.
Gilbert Leventhal vs. D. C.; motion to dismiss granted.

CIRCUIT COURT TWO.
Justice James M. Proctor, presiding.
B. F. Lee Goff, Clerk.

Estate of John Clark, deceased; trial resumed, verdict sustaining will.
Clarence L. Henderson et al. vs. William S. Hoge, jr.; jury sworn, respited until Monday.

CIRCUIT COURT THREE.
Justice G. E. Hamilton, presiding.
Philip M. Hamilton, Clerk.

Louise Fields vs. Independent Taxi Owners Association et al.; trial resumed, jury respited until Monday.

EQUITY COURT ONE.
Chief Justice Alfred A. Wheat, presiding.
Harry B. Barnhaus, Clerk.

Switzer vs. Switzer; hearing, findings for plaintiff.

EQUITY COURT TWO.
Justice Jennings Bailey, presiding.
R. Page Below, Clerk.

Gomillian vs. Gomillian; decree dismissing bill for want prosecution.
Cochran vs. Hill, jr.; memorandum: Overruling demurrer with leave to plead in ten days.
Bacovac vs. Yaeger; demurrer and motion to strike sustained.

PROBATE PROCEEDINGS.
Justice James M. Proctor, presiding.

Estate of Anna M. Cook; letters testamentary granted Caroline W. Michel; special bond, $4,000. Attys., R. C. Handwerk.
Estate of Benjamin F. King; letters of administration granted Leonard A. Block; bond, $4,500. Atty., L. A. Block.
Estate of Margaret Beck; letters testamentary granted Ida C. Moyes; special bond, $3,000. Atty., E. J. Moyes.
Estate of Mary Miller; letters of administration C. T. A. granted Hattie B. Henderson; bond, $1,000. Atty., J. S. Flynn.
Estate of Raymond T. Holden; letters testamentary granted Celeste S. Holden; special bond, $1,000. Attys., Hogan, Donovan, Jones Harison & Guider.
Estate of Maurice Crater; ancillary letters of administration granted Doris E. Strobel; special bond, $1,000. Atty., G. A. Hospidor.
Estate of Audrey A. Holland; letters of administration granted Ernest M. Holland; bond, $1,000. Attys., Bion B. Libby.
Estate of Florence Matthews; letters of administration granted Marcellus Matthews; bond, $1,000. Atty., J. H. Schneider.
Estate of Joseph Duffy; will filed, dated October 22, 1937.
Estate of Florence Gurewitz; will filed, dated June 18, 1930.
Estate of Ella F. Larkin; testamentary papers filed, dated November 11, 1936.
Estate of William S. Lackey; will filed, dated April 24, 1936.
Estate of Florence T. Fulton; will filed, dated August 21, 1937.

Financial and Business News

Steel Industry Awaits Rush of New Business

Expected Orders of 200,000 Tons Include Record Ford Demand.

By the Associated Press.

Cleveland Nov. 7.—Steelmakers during the past week found themselves faced with 200,000 tons of new business, the magazine Steel reported today. This encouraging factor included the placing of 45,000 tons of structurals and bearing piling, divided among Pittsburgh district mills, for the building of a new press shop for the Ford Motor Co.

The order for steel piling by Ford, the magazine reported, was said to be the largest order ever placed for that class of material.

An inquiry was received during the week for 75,000 tons of steel rails for the Southern Pacific Railroad, and bids are to be opened December 10 for about 79,000 tons of steel for the extension of Coulee Dam.

A further, but a lower, curtailment of production was reported by steel producers during the week, the national rate dropping 4 points to 47 per cent of capacity.

In the larger producing centers Pittsburgh maintained a 41 per cent rate; Chicago dropped 2 points to 42 per cent; eastern Pennsylvania, 5 to 38; Youngstown, 3 to 51; Wheeling, 8 to 54, and Cleveland, 5 to 54.

In smaller steel centers Buffalo lost 28 points to 23 per cent; Birmingham, 10 to 54; St. Louis, 9.2 to 42.4, and Cincinnati, 26 to 44. New England gained 5 points to 30 and Detroit was steady at 90 per cent.

Considerable inquiry was reported for pig iron and steel for export, but offered prices were so far below the market that producers were not interested.

Court Ruling Permits Holly Sugar Dividends

New York, Nov. 6 (AP).—Supreme Court Justice Charles C. McLoughlin, in a decision handed down yesterday, allowed the Holly Sugar Co., of Colorado Springs, Colo., to pay dividends in excess of $2 a share per year on the common stock, dissolving a temporary injunction obtained by a group of preferred stockholders in the company, which operates generally in the western sugar beet areas.

The preferred stockholders charged the company's charter prohibited dividends on the common stock in excess of $10 a share on the old common, which has been split five for one, as long as any preferred stock was outstanding.

Record Sugar Crop Predicted for Japan

New York, Nov. 7.—Production of sugar in Japan, including the Island of Formosa, during the current 1937-38 season is forecast at 1,318,000 long tons, raw sugar value, as contrasted with 1,194,000 tons manufactured last season, an increase of 124,000 tons, or approximately 10.4 per cent, according to advices received by Lamborn & Co. from Tokyo.

The current crop, harvesting of which is now under way, promises to be the largest production on record for the Japanese empire. Last year's production was the highest up to that time.

Oil Stock Salesman Indicted in Texas

The Department of Justice and the Securities and Exchange Commission reports that the grand jury for the United States District Court, Northern District of Texas, Fort Worth Division, has indicted Henry H. Hoffman, of Desdemona and Fort Worth, Tex., for violations of the securities act of 1933 in selling certain oil securities.

Hoffman made numerous misrepresentations, the indictment alleged, including one that investors might make $20,000 on a $10 investment.

16,106 More Savings Accounts Insured

A total of 16,106 savings accounts in 20 thrift and home-financing institutions were insured during October by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, it was announced yesterday by Nugent Fallon, general manager.

The corporation now protects savings invested in 1,839 savings and loan associations and similar institutions throughout the country up to $5,000 on each of their 1,559,311 accounts. Assets of these associations total more than $1,600,000,000.

Municipal Financing Falls to Low Level

New York, Nov. 7 (AP).—A total of only $4,621,865 in new financing is scheduled this week by one State and 41 municipalities, the Daily Bond Buyer reported today. This week's revised total was $6,638,942, and the weekly average so far this year has been $24,048,986.

One of the largest single issues next week will be an offering of $1,000,000 in State of South Dakota refunding bonds, for which sealed bids will be received Tuesday.

Associated Gas Output.

New York, Nov. 7.—For the week ended October 29, Associated Gas & Electric System reports net electric output of 92,597,675 units, an increase of 3,970,190 units, or 4.5 per cent higher than the comparable week of last year. Gross output, including sales to other utilities, amounted to 98,662,755 units.

The Market

By Carlton A. Shively
A Special Correspondent.

Market Still Hopes That Tax Relief Will Avert Death Penalty for Business.

New York, Nov. 7.—It took only two days week before last for the stimulant of the lowering of stock purchase margins to wear off. When the new rule actually went into effect on Monday of last week the markets were again thinking of how long the business recession might last and how deep it might go.

Interest in minor technical stock market devices, as margin requirements, was quite dead. Prices lost a little ground on balance last week, with a considerable reduction in activity and the fall in commodity markets continued. United States bonds were steady, in spite of heavy pressure on dollars abroad as the rush to convert into gold foreign funds, which until our trade decline began had been coming this way, gathered momentum. The premium on gold was extended close to the line at which gold shipments from this side might be expected.

One reason for the prevailing pessimism over the outlook for business and consequently for securities, is the fear that the operation of the undistributed profits tax on corporations, among other things, is found to increase their difficulty in financing themselves during a slack period in business and weak markets. Abolition of the tax, or at least its hearty revision, is coming to be regarded as almost a sine qua non of resumption of business progress. Other important factors are a truce in the Government's campaign against public utilities, an adjustment of costs to permit a building construction revival, some help for the railroads, abandonment of schemes further to tighten the grip of labor on industry, and measures designed to give the country once more a free capital market to permit industry to finance itself.

Stubborn on Taxes.

Unfortunately for the holder of securities, President Roosevelt hinted early this week that he hadn't much sympathy for the demand to change any taxes; rather that he would direct his efforts to increasing them and devising new ways for the taking of money from one crowd and giving it to another. That seeming failure to realize the vital need of business to find profits with which to increase its production and its employment in order both to lift the standard of living and to relieve Government unemployment rolls hurt market sentiment. The offset was the growth of a party in Congress to try to do something with tax revision in spite of the Chief Executive's wishes.

Last week's trade news told of a further drop in the steel industry's operating rate, to beneath half capacity, of a drop in railroad freight car loadings, and reduction in copper and lead prices. Rumors, unconfirmed, were heard of plans by leading motor car manufacturers to hold down on production plans, because of some indication that the higher prices for the new models were not fetching orders in the hoped-for volume.

This is a period in which the optimistic ordering of goods and the arrangement of production schedules until early in the year, and which were justified by conditions as they then could be foreseen, has to be readjusted to the changed conditions of lack of confidence. The jolt to confidence first became noticeable with the attempts made by the Administration several months ago to halt what they thought was the beginning of a boom. The outcry made against rising commodity and stock prices frightened businessmen into liquidation. The summer pace was slow, but it has been rapid of late, intensified by the fall in the stock market.

Small Doses Prescribed.

Since the break in stocks began last spring the Government has taken half a dozen or more steps along inflationary lines, designed to give temporary relief; but they have not got down to the roots of the matter. In any event too much deflationary momentum had been gained for any quick stop. No doubt other rabbits will be pulled out of the hat. If in the meantime something really useful be done—and that be not nullified by fresh attacks on business—there is no reason why this recession should not work itself out in a few months without any great damage, instead of deepening into a real depression. Perhaps the next time a start can be made from a firmer base, but let no one think that an all-wise Government can will prosperity and depression in and out of season just because that power is asserted over the radio.

As for inflation as a means of breathing new life into the business carcass, that isn't likely until at least the animal becomes more nearly moribund than he now is. Lifting the gold price, printing fiat money, deserterizing gold, revival of Government spending on a huge scale, and other such devices are not going to be discarded from the kit of tools, but the attempt to use them is not likely to be made unless conditions grow a good deal worse.

Department Store Sales Increasing

THE PARKER CORP GENERAL DISTRIBUTORS INCORPORATED INVESTORS

Boston, Nov. 7.—The consuming public is spending more freely. One proof if this is the increase in department store sales which have steadily gone up from the low point in 1932. September sales increased more than the seasonal amount over August and were 6½ per cent from a year ago.

Bank Stocks Drop 2.83% in Week

New York, Nov. 7.—New York City bank stocks suffered a further setback during the past week, according to records compiled by Holt, Rose & Troster. The aggregate market value of 16 leading issues on November 5 totaled $1,453,389,000 compared with $1,490,748,000 at the close of the previous week, a decrease of $42,359,000, or 2.83 per cent.

The current average yield of the 16 issues of 4.54 per cent compares with a yield of 4.41 per cent on October 29. The current market value is now 1.05 times the known book value against 1.08 times a week ago. Based upon current figures the 16 issues are now quoted at an average of 14.2 times their known earnings compared with 14.6 times on October 29.

Walworth Co. Plans Common Dividend

New York, Nov. 7 (AP).—Plans for an initial dividend on the common stock were announced today by the Walworth Co. W. B. Holton, jr., president, said the shareholders would have the option of taking 25 cents in cash or 30 cents in par value of new 6 per cent convertible preferred stock, subject to authorization by the stockholders at a special meeting to be held on November 23.

The optional form of the proposed dividend was to enable the company "to reduce the surtax on undistributed earnings and at the same time conserve cash needed for its business," Holton announced.

Drexel Alumni to Gather.

Herman V. Schreiber, 3907 Huntington street northwest, is a member of the committee sponsoring the dinner to be held next Monday at the Penn Athletic Club, Philadelphia, by men who were undergraduates at Drexel Institute of Technology in that city 25 or more years ago. A number of Washington residents will be among the alumni diners.

Dow-Jones Bonds.

By the United Press

New York, Nov. 6.

40 bonds	93.47	—0.29
10 first rails	103.13	—0.28
10 second rails	88.06	—0.63
10 utilities	102.91	—0.12
10 industrials	104.76	—0.16

Dow-Jones Averages

By the United Press

New York, Nov. 6.

Stocks—	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 industrials	127.80	127.94	124.80	125.25	—3.67
20 rails	33.37	33.50	31.57	31.67	—0.89
20 utilities	21.56	21.58	21.14	21.31	—0.44
70 stocks	42.95	42.90	41.95	42.13	—1.17

Transactions in stocks used in averages today.

Industrials	137,200
Rails	40,300
Utilities	50,000
Total	227,500

Reproduction Cost Plan Hit In Rate Fixing

Power Board Tells Court Its Task Impossible Under System.

Use of the "reproduction cost" basis of valuation in rate fixing would make its task "well-night impossible of performance" in regulating the utility industry, the Federal Power Commisson told the Supreme Court in a brief made public yesterday.

In the brief, the commission seeks to intervene as friend of the court in the Pacific Gas & Electric Co.'s opposition to rulings of the railroad commission of California. Oral argument is expected to be heard by the court Thursday in this case, at which time it is anticipated Oswald Ryan, general counsel of the commission, will appear.

Previously, the company was upheld when the court on June 1, 1937, divided, 4 to 4, with Justice Sutherland absent from consideration of the case.

Rule Reversal Asked.

Opposing the "reproduction cost" theory, the power commission proposes that the Supreme Court reverse the rule it laid down in Smyth vs. Ames, heretofore the time-honored guide in such cases, in favor of a "prudent investment" basis which, it said, will permit frequent and easy rate adjustments.

As part of its argument for this reversal, the power commission cites the court's finding in the Nebbia vs. New York case, wherein it was held that any rule for guaranteeing due process of law "shall not be unreasonable, arbitrary or capricious, and that the means selected shall have a real and substantial relation to the object sought to be attained."

Lumber Output 62% of 1929

The lumber industry during the week ended October 30 stood at 62 per cent of the 1929 weekly average of production and 64 per cent of average 1929 shipments. The week's reported production was 26 per cent greater than the new business booked and 1 per cent less than reported shipments.

Reported production was considerably below the preceding week; shipments were slightly greater; new business was somewhat less. All three items, as reported, were appreciably less than in the corresponding week of last year. October, 1936, was, however, one of the highest months of last year. National production reported for the week ended October 30, by 9 per cent fewer mills was 13 per cent less than the output of the preceding week; shipments were 1 per cent above shipments of that week and new orders were 7 per cent below that week's orders.

D. C. Securities.

(Reported by Johnston, Lemon & Co.)
Closing bid and asked quotations on Washington securities which are traded over-the-counter follow:

	Bid.	Asked.
Bonds.		
Barber & Ross deb 4s due '45	85	.....
Consol Title Co Inc 6s due '51	100	.....
D C Paper Mills 1st 5s 1946	35	.....
Hamilton Real Corp 1st 5s '48	93	97
Mayflower Hotel C 1st 5s '50	73½	77
Nat Press Bldg 1st 3-5s '50	64½	68
Racquet Club 1st 6s '46	40	.....
Riverside Apts 1st 7s '52	97	.....
Wash Aud 1st 6s 1944	70	80
Wash Properties Inc 7s '52	44½	48
Stocks.		
Anacostia Bank	150	.....
Anacostia Finance	¼	.....
Barber & Ross pfd (new)	7	.....
City Bank	18	.....
Columbia National Bank	200	.....
Consol Title Corp pfd	6½	10
Consol Title Corp com	45	47
East Wash Savings Bank	2½	.....
Federal American Co pfd	33	.....
Federal American Co com	1½	.....
Hamilton National Bank	29	31
Internat Finance Units	90	.....
Lincoln Hall Associates	75	.....
Merchants Trans & Stor pfd	17	.....
National Capital Insurance	14	.....
Nat Mortg & Inv p

Bishop Praises Payne's Ideals At Memorial

Freeman Says Red Cross Chairman's Example Exalted Nation.

In a memorial service to John Barton Payne, former chairman of the Red Cross and Secretary of the Interior, the Right Rev. James E. Freeman declared at St. John's Episcopal Church yesterday that the example of the late statesman "exalted the ideals of citizenship and gave to his country and to his generation an example of unselfish service that gives him high place among his contemporaries."

The address of Bishop Freeman was part of exercises held to dedicate a stained-glass window left to the church by Judge Payne, who was a member of the church for many years and who 20 years ago provided funds for remodeling the edifice.

Bishop Freeman praised Judge Payne as a high-type citizen who "did not seek place or emolument, nor ask the favor or praise of men, but gave what he had to give as the free-will offering of one whose conception of civic duty was measured only by his capacities and gifts."

"Stronger and more imperative than a call to arms is the pressing call to courageous civic duty," the bishop asserted. "We make no profession of that insular type of nationalism that arrogantly holds to race superiority; we do hold that love of country and consecration to its ideals constitute a claim which no consistent citizen may ignore.

"Our life is steadied and strengthened by one who in all the multifarious interests of life makes duty to God, the state and his fellows a primary and paramount concern. Such was he whom we affectionately remember today."

A native of Virginia, Judge Payne was Secretary of the Interior during Wilson's Administration. He was chairman of the American Red Cross from 1921 until the position was taken over by Admiral Gary T. Grayson, who, with other Red Cross officials, was present at the memorial exercises yesterday.

Arthur Lee Killed By Kick of a Horse

Arthur Lee, 31, a native of Washington and member of a family formerly prominent here, died yesterday a Tucson, Ariz., of injuries suffered Saturday night when he was thrown and kicked by his horse on his ranch, Sopori.

Mr. Lee, who was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lee, of Washington and Elkins, W. Va., and a grandson of the late Henry Gassaway Davis, Democratic Vice-Presidential candidate in 1904, was graduated from National Cathedral School for Boys, St. Albans. He had lived in Tucson for some years.

His wife, Mrs. Arthur Lee; a son, Arthur Lee 3d; a daughter, Grace Davis Lee; a sister, Mrs. John A. Kennedy, of Elkins, W. Va., and two brothers, Thomas Davis Lee, of Elkins, and Henry Davis Lee, of Lone Mountain Ranch, Patagonia, Ariz., survive. Funeral arrangements are not yet completed.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	6:43	
Sun sets		5:00
High tide	11:00	11:21
Low tide	5:31	5:42

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, D. C., Sunday—7:30 P. M.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Fair and warmer Monday; Tuesday showers with mild temperature, moderate southerly winds.

Conditions.

The disturbance that was central over Nova Scotia Saturday night has moved rapidly north-northeastward, and it now extends from eastern Hudson Strait southeastward to the east coast of Newfoundland, Resolution Island, Hudson Strait, 29.16 inches. The disturbance that was over the southern Plateau region has moved rapidly northward to the Plains States and the upper Mississippi Valley, Ellis, Kans., 29.40 inches, and another disturbance which is of wide extent and marked intensity is moving inland over southeastern Alaska and northern British Columbia, Juneau, Alaska, 29.18 inches. These disturbances have been attended by rain in the north Pacific States and by showers in the Plateau and Rocky Mountain Slope regions, North Dakota and Minnesota. Pressure is high from the eastern Gulf of Mexico northeastward to Nova Scotia, Williston, N. C., 30.26 inches, and over Nevada and northern California, Eureka, Calif., 30.16 inches, and over extreme northwestern Greenland, Reindeer Point, 30.08 inches. Temperature has risen over the eastern half of the United States, and it has fallen almost generally over the western half. Unseasonably mild temperature has prevailed from the Plains States eastward to the Appalachian region.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 38; 2 a. m., 38; 4 a. m., 39; 6 a. m., 39; 8 a. m., 44; 10 a. m., 54; 12 noon, 60; 2 p. m., 66; 4 p. m., 65; 6 p. m., 61; 8 p. m., 56; 10 p. m., 54.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 74; 1:30 p. m., 36; 7:30 p. m., 45. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 10.2. Per cent of possible sunshine, 100.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1937, 660 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since November 1, 1937, 6 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1937, 12.74 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since November 1, 1937, 0.49 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

	Highest Sat. 7:30 p.m.	Lowest Sun. night.	Rain- p.m. fall
Washington, D. C.	66	56	58
Asheville, N. C.	70	28	58
Atlanta, Ga.	76	34	52
Atlantic City, N. J.	60	42	56
Baltimore, Md.	66	40	58
Birmingham, Ala.	72	48	62
Bismarck, N. Dak.	46	34	38
Boston, Mass.	60	34	50
Buffalo, N. Y.	52	40	50
Chicago, Ill.	66	44	62
Cincinnati, Ohio	64	50	62
Cheyenne, Wyo.	56	30	42
Cleveland, Ohio	66	48	62
Dallas, Tex.	76	60	74
Davenport, Iowa	72	46	68
Denver, Colo.	68	42	52
Des Moines, Iowa	72	36	68
Detroit, Mich.	64	44	58
Duluth, Minn.	42	28	40
El Paso, Tex.	72	58	64
Galveston, Tex.	76	70	72
Helena, Mont.	40	30	38
Huron, S. Dak.	54	40	48
Indianapolis, Ind.	48	46	60
Jacksonville, Fla.	70	46	62
Kansas City, Mo.	74	56	68
Little Rock, Ark.	74	50	68
Los Angeles, Calif.	68	54	64
Louisville, Ky.	70	52	64
Marquette, Mich.	46	32	42
Memphis, Tenn.	72	50	66
Miami, Fla.	76	72	74
Minneapolis-St. Paul	56	38	48
Mobile, Ala.	72	44	66
New Orleans, La.	72	56	66
New York, N. Y.	60	40	54
North Platte, Nebr.	54	34	50
Omaha, Nebr.	74	38	70
Philadelphia, Pa.	60	38	54
Phoenix, Ariz.	80	64	40
Pittsburgh, Pa.	62	38	56
Portland, Me.	48	30	48
Portland, Oreg.	52	48	52
Rapid City, S. Dak.	48	32	40
Salt Lake City, Utah	48	38	44
St. Louis, Mo.	74	54	70
San Antonio, Tex.	82	62	78
San Diego, Calif.	66	58	62
San Francisco, Calif.	62	50	58
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	64	36	60
Savannah, Ga.	72	48	60
Seattle, Wash.	52	46	52
Tampa, Fla.	76	52	70
Vicksburg, Miss.	72	48	62

Night Club in Church, but the Drinks Are Soft

Post Staff Photo.

Mrs. Louis Ager and Russell Rowell drink a toast, in ginger ale, at the Rock Creek Church parish night club.

Night Club Revelry Prevails As Rectory Guild Celebrates

Night clubs hereabouts have competition from the Rock Creek Church parish house, where merriment has its inspiration in nothing stronger than ginger ale.

Music surged in the shadow of historic Rock Creek Cemetery Saturday night and more than 200 men and women turned the parish house temporarily into a night club. The occasion was the annual Night Club on the Farm program of the Rectory Guild of the parish.

There was sound and color and plenty of laughter and the cup of happiness overflowed. Ginger ale and soda and ice cream, milk, coffee and tea went the rounds and everyone voted them adequate beverages for any good time.

Under the direction of J. Fred Parsons, the second evening of the night club was highly successful. Master of ceremonies was Edward Holmes. The stage manager was Douglas Pickens. The decorations were arranged by D. Roy Mathews, and the lighting effects by Thomas Green and Fred Daw. The special sewing committee of the guild designed and made the costumes for what was one of the smartest evenings in Washington.

The stage program opened with a presentation of "Harbor Lights," by the "Three Dairy Maids," who happened to be Billie Kellum, Dorothy Jones and Betty Parsons.

There followed a monologue by Lloyd Abbott and an interpretative dance by Betty Parton, accompanied by Theodor Morgan. A skit, "The First Baby," was presented by Mary Pickens, Hannah Hanway and Harry Sigourney. Then Tom Norris gave a buck and wing dance, and the crowd, in paper hats, applauded loudly.

Mrs. Medalynne Cheatham sang soprano solos, and James A White, jr., played "The Rosary" as a mandolin solo.

As though casting the reflection of the old-time night clubs of yesteryear into a dramatic mirror, the first sketch on the second section of the program was "A Night in Schmidt's Cafe." A paunchy bartender and a swaggering cop appeared on the stage against the background of swinging doors and foam-capped beakers of imaginary beer.

The third section of the show consisted of a harmonica solo by Bennett Johnscher, and a solo, "The Singing Marine," by Robert Jonscher. Dancing continued until the clock struck 12 in the eerie autumn air. The memory of "A Night in Schmidt's" lingered as the Rectory Guild's program ended for yet another year.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Monday, November 8 — Washington. — Eastern Standard Time.

	WRC 316M-950KC	WMAL 476M-630KC	WOL 229M-1,310KC	WJSV 206M-1,460KC	
6:00	Gordon				6:00
6:15	Hittenmark				6:15
6:30	" "	Today's Prelude			6:30
6:45	" "	" "			6:45
7:00	" "	" "	Art Brown	Sun Dial	7:00
7:15	" "	" "	" "	" "	7:15
7:30	" "	Lee Everett's	News	" "	7:30
7:45	" "	Station PDS	Art Brown	" "	7:45
8:00	News	" "	" "	News; Sun Dial	8:00
8:15	Gordon	" "	" "	Sun Dial	8:15
8:30	Hittenmark	William Meeder	" "	" "	8:30
8:45	" "	Lucille, Lanny	" "	" "	8:45
9:00	" "	News	" "	" "	9:00
9:15	" "	Chicago	" "	" "	9:15
9:30	Interlude	Breakfast	Music	Morning Moods	9:30
9:45	Myriad Voices	Club	News; Pol. Fl'hes	Bachelor's Chil'n	9:45
10:00	Mrs. Wiggs	Mary Marlin	Singing Strings	Kitty Kelly	10:00
10:15	Other Wife	Vaughn de Leath	Choir Loft	Myrt and Marge	10:15
10:30	Just Plain Bill	Mountain Man	Get Thin to Music	Tony Wons	10:30
10:45	Today's Children	Music by Cugat	Bill Lewis	Betty Hudson	10:45
11:00	David Harum	The O'Neills	Reminiscing	Louise and Lads	11:00
11:15	Backstage Wife	Road of Life	Organ	Mag. of Air	11:15
11:30	To Be Charming	Vic and Sade	Poutpourri	Big Sister	11:30
11:45	Horse Auction	Edw. McHugh	"	Real Life Stories	11:45

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.

12:00	News	Time for Thought	N. Brokenshire	Mary M.McBride	12:00
12:15	The Goldbergs	News	News	News Parade	12:15
12:30	Grace and Eddy	National Farm	Organ	Helen Trent	12:30
12:45	Leafer's Orch.	and Home Hour	We Are Four	Our Gal Sun	12:45
1:00	Joe White	" " "	Luncheon Music	Betty and Bob	1:00
1:15	Words and Music	" " "	Carson Robison	Church Hymns	1:15
1:30	" " "	Love and Learn	Dance Music	Grimm's Daught.	1:30
1:45	D. Harding's Wife	The Clemens	Battle's Orch.	Hollyw'd in Per.	1:45
2:00	N. Cloutier's	Strollers Matinee	Tony Wakeman	Women's News	2:00
2:15	Orchestra	" " "	" " "	Rhythms	2:15
2:30	Mary Mason	Lets Talk It Over	" " "	American	2:30
2:45	" "	" " "	Freudberg's Orch.	School of Air	2:45
3:00	P.Young's Family	Vagabonds	News	Home Counsel	3:00
3:15	Ma Perkins	Herbert Hoover	Tony Wakeman	" "	3:15
3:30	Vic and Sade	" " "	" " "	Jenny Peabody	3:30
3:45	The O'Neills	Betty, Escorts	Rhumba Rhythms	Dance Exchange	3:45
4:00	Lorenzo Jones	Club Matinee	Tony Wakeman	Wom.Make News	4:00
4:15	Guiding Light	" " "	" " "	Chicagoans	4:15
4:30	Mary Marlin	News	" " "	Rhythms	4:30
4:45	Sundown Revue	Tea Time	" " "	Dr. Dafoe	4:45
5:00	" "	American	Cocktail Capers	Follow the Moon	5:00
5:15	Terry and Pirates	Education Week	" " "	Mary Sothern	5:15
5:30	Jack Armstrong	Singing Lady	Johnson Family	Arch McDonald	5:30
5:45	Orphan Annie	Tom Mix	Music	Hilltop House	5:45

EVENING PROGRAMS.

6:00	News; Music	United States	Sports Resume	News; Music	6:00
6:15	Dinner Dance	Army Band	News	Arch McDonald	6:15
6:30	" "	News; Music	Vocal Music	Music	6:30
6:45	" "	Lowell Thomas	Keating's Orch.	G. Gray's Orch.	6:45
7:00	Amos 'n' Andy	Time to Shine	Weber's Orchestra	Poetic Melodies	7:00
7:15	Uncle Ezra	" " "	Five Star Final	Backstage	7:15
7:30	Arden's Orchestra	Helen Dettweiler	Stamp Club	Freeman's Orch.	7:30
7:45	Wash. Dis. Art.	Reser's Orchestra	Dance Music	Boake Carter	7:45
8:00	Burns and Allen	Hugh Johnson	Volga Boatman	H. Heidt's	8:00
8:15	" "	G. W. U. Hosp'ng	" "	Brigadiers	8:15
8:30	Richard Crooks	Grand Hotel	Jack Denny's	Pipe Smoking	8:30
8:45	and Orchestra	" "	Orchestra	Time	8:45
9:00	Fibber McGee	Philadelphia	Way to Peace	Radio Theater	9:00
9:15	and Molly	Orchestra	" "	" "	9:15
9:30	Hour of Charm	" "	Georgie Price	" "	9:30
9:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	9:45
10:00	Contented	Behind	Fulton Lewis	Wayne King's	10:00
10:15	Program	Prison Bars	Boxing Bouts	Orchestra	10:15
10:30	Music for	National Radio	" "	Brave New	10:30
10:45	Moderns	Forum	" "	World	10:45
11:00	News; Sports	News	Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey	11:00
11:15	Night Owl	Music You Want	" "	" "	11:15
11:30	Midnight Frolic	" " "	Impressions	News and	11:30
11:45	" "	" " "	" "	"New Horizons"	11:45
12:00	D. Bestor's	Night Watchman,	T. Dorsey's	Maxim Lowe's	12:00
12:15	Orchestra	Jim McGrath	Orchestra	Orchestra	12:15
12:30	Lang Thompson's	(To 2 a. m.)	C. Gaylord's	Orrin Tucker's	12:30
12:45	Orchestra		Orchestra	Orchestra	12:45
1:00	Sign off		Sign off	Sign off	1:00

11 in D. C. Area Hurt in Traffic Over Week-End

Girl, 2, Run Down by Trolley, Woman Pitched From Auto.

Eight persons, including three small children, were injured yesterday in traffic accidents in the Capital area.

Most seriously hurt was Doris Diggs, 2, of 1516 U street northwest, who was pinned under a street car when she ran into the street in front of her home.

Taken to Freedmen's Hospital, she was said to have suffered a fractured skull and internal injuries. The street car was operated by Allen T. Rissugnol, of 3016 Yost place northeast.

Two Sixth Precinct policemen were cut and bruised when their car collided with a taxicab at Fifth and R streets northwest. They were Richard Conklin, 36, of 4510 South Dakota avenue northeast, and Joseph Davis, 44, of 142 Kentucky avenue southeast. They were off duty at the time of the accident. The policemen and the driver of the cab, Henry Carson, 30, 148 Duncan street northeast, were treated at Emergency Hospital and released.

Jerry Maurantonio, 2, of 1513 Oates street northeast, escaped with minor cuts and bruises when he was knocked down by an automobile while playing near his home. He was treated at Casualty Hospital.

Woman Pitched From Car.

Police said Oliver Rawley, 501 G street northeast, was driving the car.

Maybelle Imblum, 28, of Silver Spring, Md., was treated at Walter Reed Hospital for lacerations and a sprained wrist received in a freak mishap in the 8700 block Georgia avenue northwest.

Miss Imblum was riding with Anthony R. Risa, also of Silver Spring, when she opened the car dor to shut it more securely. The wind pressure threw her into the street.

Melban Jackson, 21, of Danville, Va., was treated at Emergency Hospital for cuts after an automobile in which he was riding in crashed against a loading platform at North Capitol street and Massachusetts avenue.

Struck by a car while walking on the Defense highway near his home in Ardmoore, Md., Joseph D. Mason, 30, was injured seriously. Brought to Casualty Hospital, he was said to have suffered a fractured skull and concussion.

Minor cuts were suffered by Elizabeth Harmon, 27, of 2023 Fourth street northwest, in a collision on the Marlboro Pike near Hillside, Md. She was brought to Casualty Hospital for treatment.

Three-year-old Lois Hoeck, of 4329 Montgomery avenue, was injured slightly yesterday when struck by a car backing out of a driveway two doors from her home.

Taken to Georgetown University Hospital in the Bethesda Fire Department ambulance, the child was treated for brush burns and discharged.

Albert Powell, colored, 21, of Brentwood, Md., struck by an automobile while crossing Rhode Island avenue near his home, was taken to Casualty Hospital, where he was said to be suffering from a fractured skull and body injuries. Prince Georges County police said Herbert A. Davis, of Hyattsville, Md., was driver of the car.

F. V. Killian, 72, Laundry Head, Dies in Hospital

Firm's Founder Had Been in Business Here Since 1890.

Franklin V. Killian, 72, of 2101 Connecticut avenue northwest, founder and owner of the Franklin Laundry, died Saturday in Temple University Hospital, Philadelphia, it was learned here yesterday. He had been ill for some time in his summer home at Ocean City, N. J.

A native of Washington, Mr. Killian passed his entire business life in three locations, all within one block. He established the Franklin Laundry at 504 Thirteenth street northwest in 1890, when the first deliveries were made by pushcart.

Among the organizations with which Mr. Killian was affiliated are Federal Lodge, No. 1, F. A. A. M.; Albert Pike Consistory of the Scottish Rite, Almas Temple of the Mystic Shrine, National Laundry Owners Association, the Laundry and Dry Cleaning Owners Association, Washington Lodge of Elks, No. 15, the Country Club, the Congressional Country Club, Association of Oldest Inhabitants.

His wife, Mrs. Beatrice L. W. Killian, and a sister, Mrs. Tillie Kendrick, survive. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

L. R. Wilder Dies; Leading Shipmaker

Pascagoula, Miss., Nov. 7 (AP).—Laurence Russell Wilder, 49, electrical engineer and considered one of the Nation's foremost shipbuilders, died of apoplexy last night.

He was a former president of the New York Shipbuilding Corporation, Camden, N. J.; at one time chairman of the Transoceanic Corporation of the United States, and an officer or director in several electrical manufacturing companies in the East.

Wilder was a star witness before the Senate Munitions Committee early in 1935, when Eastern shipbuilding companies were charged with submitting "collusive bids" in the Navy's 1933 construction program.

Dr. John R. Kirk Dies; Was Noted as Educator

Kirksville, Mo., Nov. 7 (AP).—Dr. John R. Kirk, 86, president emeritus of the Northeast Missouri State Teachers College here, and a former State superintendent of education, died of a heart ailment at his home here today. He was active president of the school for 26 years, retiring in 1925.

S. C. Church Favors Unity.

Newberry, S. C., Nov. 7 (U.P.).—The Northern South Carolina Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church South tonight voted for unification of the various branches of the church.

Ship Movements

At New York.
Arrive Today.

Drottningholm, from Gothenburg.
Franconia, from Liverpool.
Normandie, from Havre.
Saturnia, from Trieste.
Transylvania, from Glasgow.

Arrive Tomorrow.

American Merchant, from London.
Aquitania, from Southampton.
Westernland, from Antwerp.

Sail Today.

No passenger sailings scheduled.

Sail Tomorrow.

Black Tern, from Rotterdam.
Exeter, for Gibraltar.
New Brooklyn, for Dakar.

25 Million Needed To Halt Elm Beetle

Appropriations of at least $25,000,000 will be necessary between now and 1950 if the American elm tree is to be saved from the pygmy, barkboring bettle, according to the American Forestry Association.

The disease spread by these beetles was first reported sporadically in the Midwest in 1930 and now seems to be confined chiefly to New York, New Jersey and Connecticut. An allotment of $460,000 from the last session of Congress has been supplemented by an additional $1,750,000 from emergency sources.

America's elm trees are valued at three quarters of a billion dollars.

Capt. Frederick Naile's Rites Set for Today

Philadelphia, Nov. 7 (U.P.).—Funeral services for Capt. Frederick Raymonde Naile, 57, U. S. N., retired, will be held tomorrow. Capt. Naile died Friday. Born in Norristown, Pa., he served in the Navy during the Spanish-American War and was graduated from the U. S. Naval Academy in 1900. In the World War he was executive officer on the U. S. S. Utah, and later commanded the U. S. S. Pyro, an ammunition ship. He retired in 1926.

MARY MARGARET McBRIDE *says:*

Who betrayed China's biggest secret?

Tune in Today WJSV 12 NOON

Sponsored by Minute Tapioca

TONIGHT 9:30 TONIGHT

WRC

The Hour of Charm

FEATURING

PHIL SPITALNY AND HIS ALL GIRL ORCHESTRA

presented by

General Electric Dealers

★ ★ ★

See Them! Hear Them! In Person!

Week of Nov. 5th

EARLE THEATER

STATION WRC

FROM 11:30 to 12:00

MIDNIGHT EVERY NIGHT EXCEPT SUNDAY

EVANS PALMER, INC.

DE SOTO • PLYMOUTH

Distributors

14th & L Sts. N.W.—NA. 3474

On the Air Today

American Education Week opens over N. B. C. facilities with "Our American Youth Problem," a roundtable of discussion under the direction of the National Association of Deans of Women, WMAL, at 5.

• • • •

George Burns and Gracie Allen return to their 8 o'clock half hour at WRC tonight after a month's vacation. At 8:30, at WMAL, the old favorite, "Grand Hotel," returns to replace "Vanity Fair." A romantic comedy, "Second Honeymoon," is scheduled for tonight.

• • • •

Bing Crosby and Joan Blondell star in the "Radio Theater" production of "She Loves Me Not," WJSV, at 9.

• • • •

Sir Ernest MacMillan is guest conductor for the Philadelphia Orchestra hour, WMAL, at 9. Program includes Beethoven's Coriolanus Overture and the third movement of Schumann's "Second Symphony."

• • • •

Phil Spitalny and his "Hour of Charm," all-girl orchestra, play in WRC studios at 9:30, "feeding" the half hour to the network. Seven "question-mark" songs will be played, including "Who?" and "Where and When?"

• • • •

Speakers of the day: Herbert Hoover, 3:15, WMAL, from Colby College; Lord Robert Cecil, from Toronto, on "The Way to Peace," WOL, at 9.

Stabbing Fatal, Brother Jailed In Row Over $5

Victim Taunted Accused on Getting Refused Loan Elsewhere.

Harold Walden, 31, of 5124 Ninth street northwest, died yesterday in Emergency Hospital because, police said, he sought to borrow $5 from an older brother.

Robert Walden, 40, was held by police on a charge of stabbing his brother to death in the basement room he occupied at 1209 N street northwest.

According to Detective Sergt. Clyde N. Strange, Robert Walden admitted killing his younger brother after an altercation. Reuben Walden, 29, another brother who lives at the N street address, was held in Twelfth Precinct station as a material witness for a coroner's inquest at 11:30 a. m. today.

Quarreled Over Money.

Sergt Strange said Robert told him Harold came to the basement room Robert occupied at the N street house early Friday night and attempted to borrow. Refused, he returned drunk about midnight, Sergt. Strange said Robert told him, and taunted his brother with the statement he had borrowed the money elsewhere.

Between 1 a. m. and 2 a. m. Saturday, he was stabbed under the left arm with a butcher knife.

Mrs. Marie Morrison, 1335 Eleventh street northwest, who told police she was an intimate friend of the Walder family, said Mrs. Virginia Walden, Reuben's wife, had remonstrated several days ago with Robert about drinking and that he had spoken to her harshly, incurring Harold's anger. She told police Harold struck Robert before he was stabbed.

Third Brother Present.

John Bedsworth, husband of the landlady at 1209 N street, where Reuben and Robert Walden both lived, told police he heard sounds of a struggle in Rooert's basement room early Saturday morning and went there to find Harold Walden with a stab wound under his left shoulder.

According to Reuben Walden, a sister from Graham, N. C., was visiting him and his wife and he had gone to Robert's basement room to spend the night. He said he was there when the fatal argument between his brothers took place.

Harold Walden was a house painter. Robert and Reuben Walden both are carpenters.

LUX RADIO THEATRE

TONIGHT

BING CROSBY

JOAN BLONDELL

NAN GREY

IN

"SHE LOVES ME NOT"

DIRECTED BY

Cecil B. deMille

LOUIS SILVERS, Musical Director

9 P.M. Washington Time

WJSV

and Coast-to-Coast Columbia Network

Dominican Minister Denies Mobilization

The Dominican Republic's Minister to the United States, Andres Pastoriza, acting under instructions from his foreign minister, last night, issued an official communique denying Dominican troops are being "mobilized."

"The Dominican government," the communique stated, "has not mobilized tropos nor has it had any reason to do so because the incident at the border is considered closed with the expectation of investigations which are customary in incidents of such a nature where guilt is presumed in order to establish responsibility and to determine judicial sanctions against the guilty parties. This incident is not different from many which have occurred since 1844 between Dominican and Haitian farmers; and the number of victims which is claimed is absolutely ridiculous."

President Roosevelt is known to be deeply concerned over the Haitian-Dominican situation. Scheduled presence of the Haitian foreign minister, Georges N. Leger, at a White House tea Saturday, will afford the Chief Executive an opportunity for discussion of the crisis.

Auction Sales

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1937—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers.
1431 Eye Street Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE IMPROVED REAL ESTATE, BEING A TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLING CONTAINING SIX ROOMS, BATH AND ALL MODERN IMPROVEMENTS, KNOWN AS PREMISES NO. 2029 CLAGETT PLACE NORTHEAST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded, in liber No. 8595, folio 395, et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction in front of the premises, on THURSDAY, THE ELEVENTH DAY OF NOVEMBER, A. D. 1937, AT THREE-THIRTY O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lot 62, square 4515, known as 2029 Clagett place northeast.

TERMS OF SALE: Sold subject to a prior deed of trust for $2,700.00, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale; the purchase price above said trust to be paid in cash. A deposit of $300.00 required. Conveyancing, recording, etc., at purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within fifteen days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.

MORRIS GEWIRZ.
JAMES MacDONALD.
Trustees.

M. D. ROSENBERG,
JULIUS I. PEYSER.
ALFRED L. BENNETT.
Attorneys for the Trustees.
P—n1,3,5,8,10

DIED.

ANDERSON, JAMES EARL. On Friday, November 5, 1937, at his residence, 7511 13th st. nw., JAMES EARL ANDERSON, beloved husband of Faye R. Anderson. Funeral services at the above address on Monday, November 8, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

BADEN, CAPT. HARRY E. P. On Friday, November 5, 1937, at Mount Alto Veterans Hospital, Capt. HARRY E. P. BADEN, beloved son of Annie M. and the late Capt. James T. Baden, U. S. A. Funeral from his late residence, 3932 Illinois ave. nw., on Monday, November 8, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to St. Gabriel's Catholic Church, Grant Circle, where requiem mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. (Maryland and Pittsburgh, Pa., papers please copy.)

BLACK, J. H. J. On Thursday, November 4, 1937, at the Union Printers' Home, Colorado Springs, Colo., J. H. J. BLACK, member of the Columbia Typographical Union, beloved husband of the late Flora C. Black. He is survived by one brother, Mr. E. W. Black, of Lakeland, Fla. Funeral services at Hyne's funeral parlors, 1300 N st. nw., on Monday, November 8, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BRERETON, ROBERT LEE. On Sunday, November 7, 1937, at his home, 24 Columbia ave., Takoma Park, Md. Services at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Rock Creek, on Tuesday, November 9, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

CRAWLEY, CLARENCE JOHN. Suddenly, on Friday, November 5, 1937, CLARENCE JOHN CRAWLEY, the beloved brother of Mrs. Verna M. Palmer and William P. Crawley of Elkhart, Kans. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co., Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, November 9, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

FLOOD, WILLIAM J. On Friday, November 5, 1937, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, WILLIAM J. FLOOD, beloved husband of Margaret Flood. Funeral from his late residence, 1322 Mass. ave. nw., on Monday, November 8, at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Matthew's Church, where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

GARVAN, FRANCIS PATRICK. On Sunday, November 7, 1937, of pneumonia, FRANCIS PATRICK GARVAN, beloved husband of Mabel Brady. Requiem mass at St. Patrick's Cathedral on Wednesday, November 10, at 10 a. m. Interment private.

GAVAN, RT. REV. MGR. PATRICK C. On Friday, November 5, 1937, at his residence, Sacred Heart Rectory, 16th st. and Park rd. nw., Rt. Rev. Mgr. PATRICK C. GAVAN, beloved son of the late Patrick and Bridget Gavan. Funeral Tuesday November 9. Solemn pontifical mass will be celebrated at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart at 10:30 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

GAVAN, REV. P. C. The members of Carroll Council, No. 377, Knights of Columbus, are hereby advised of the death of the Rev. P. C. GAVAN, pastor of Sacred Heart Church, 16th st. and Park rd. nw. All members are requested to assemble at the Sacred Heart Church, 16th st. and Park rd. nw., for the recitation of the usual prayers. Funeral on Tuesday.

(Signed) JOSEPH A. O'CONNELL,
H. J. KANE, F. S. Grand Knight.

HALPENNY, RICHARD L. S. On Sunday, November 7, 1937, at his residence, 165 V st. ne., RICHARD L. S. HALPENNY, beloved husband of Marsaret B. Halpenny and father of Mrs. Ralph W. Wardwell, of Miami, Fla., and Richard R. Halpenny, of Bridgeport, Conn. Funeral from V. L. Speare Co., 1009 H st. nw., on Tuesday, November 9, at 11 a. m. Interment Manassas, Va.

HOFFMAN, MARY VIRGINIA. On Saturday, November 6, 1937, at her residence, 6 Ralston ave., Hyattsville, Md., MARY VIRGINIA HOFFMAN, beloved daughter of M. H. B. and Mary S. Hoffman. She is also survived by a sister, Elizabeth Hoffman, and a brother, Candler Hoffman. Services at the First M. E. Church South, Hyattsville, Md., on Tuesday, November 9, at 2 p. m. Interment National Capital Memorial Park Cemetery, Baltimore blvd., Md. (Frederick, Md., papers please copy.)

KENNEDY, ALICE SKILLMAN. On Friday, November 5, 1937, at her residence, 109 Carroll ave., Takoma Park, Md., ALICE SKILLMAN KENNEDY, beloved wife of J. Robie Kennedy and mother of Catherine K. Powell, Lynn S. and Virginia M. Kennedy. Remains resting at Lee's funeral home, Fourth street and Massachusetts ave. ne., until Monday morning. Funeral services at the Trinity Episcopal Church, Piney Branch road and Dahlia st. nw., at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

KILLIAN, FRANKLIN VALENTINE. On Saturday, November 6, 1937, at Temple University Hospital, Philadelphia, FRANKLIN VALENTINE KILLIAN, beloved husband of Beatrice L. Killian (nee (Welcker), residing at 2101 Connecticut ave. nw., Washington, D. C. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral hereafter.

KRACKE, MARY TAYLOR HOUSER. On Sunday, November 7, 1937, at her residence, 3516 13th st. ne., MARY TAYLOR HOUSER KRACKE, beloved wife of Charles Kracke and mother of Mrs. Elizabeth Stewart and Mrs. Bertha Wolf. She is also survived by five grandchildren. Funeral services at the above residence on Tuesday, November 9, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

LANDON, ANNA M. On Saturday, November 6, 1937, at her residence, 517 7th st. se., ANNA M. LANDON, beloved sister of Susan Jones, of Daytona Beach, Fla., and aunt of Thomas H. and Lawrence R. Jones. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, November 8, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

LOWEN, JAMES T. Suddenly, on Friday, November 5, 1937, JAMES T. LOWEN, beloved husband of Catherine Augustin Lowen, aged 61 years. Funeral from his late residence, 712 D st. sw., on Monday, November 8, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Dominic's Church, where solemn requiem mass will be sung at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery. Arrangements by

You'll Find This Page a Handy Guide When You Seek a Room for Rent

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time.....18c per line.
3 times.....16c per line.
5 times.....14c per line.
7 times.....12c per line.
30 times.....11c per line.

Classified Display 2c per line additional.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 20c per line; 3 times, 18c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 16c per line; 30 times, within 60 days, 15c per line. Classified Display 2c per line additional.

Blindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.

Rates for special classification and yearly contracts furnished upon request.

The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any classified advertising.

Misclassification of ads not permitted.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Kill Orders or Corrections before insertions (excepting Death Notices) can not be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NATIONAL 4200
Ask For An Ad-Writer

THREE DRUG STORES WILL TAKE YOUR WANT AD DAY AND NIGHT.

Whittlesey's Drug Store, 3527 Connecticut Ave.
Suter's Drug Store, 1841 Columbia Road.
Park View Pharmacy, Georgia Ave. and Park Road.
O'Donnell's Drug Store, Wisconsin Ave. and P St.
Kight's Drug Store, 3036 Georgia Ave.
The Jolson Pharmacy, Inc., 5000 First St. N.W.
The Cherry Chase Pharmacy, 8310 Connecticut Ave.
Alaska Ave. Pharmacy, 7806 Alaska Ave.
Wilson Drug Co., 1734 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
Paul's Drug Store, 901 4th St. S.W.

Legal Notices

E. K. BERG, Attorney.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED State for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 52396. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscribers of the District of Columbia, have obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters testamentary on the estate of Gertrude E. Saunders, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 18TH DAY OF OCTOBER, A. D. 1938; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under our hands this 19th day of October, 1937. WALTER A. SAUNDERS, JR., Dupont Apartments; ETHEL C. DENT, 6126 Broad Branch road northwest. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court. oc25-no1.8

Lost and Found 1

BILL FOLD containing $82, driver's license, auto registration card, checks; reward. W. B. Oliver, jr., care of Canada Dry Ginger Ale, 900 Rhode Island ave. ne.

LADY'S black leather purse, containing glasses, gloves, pearl necklace and ear rings, etc. Liberal reward. Call GE. 5903 after 5.

LADY'S watch, "Carlton;" small gold; vic. Fla. ave. streetcar; reward. CLev. 0463.

LOST—Saturday p. m. at market at 5th and E sts. s. w., between 2 and 3:30, a lady's pocketbook with gold clasp and initial "N," containing money, rosary beads, keys and card of owner with phone number, and such incidentals. Reward if returned to 652 Franklin st. se., or phone NOrth 3461 after 5:30 p. m.

Personals 3

A PLEASANT room for invalid or aged person. Graduate nurse. Special diet and care. SH. 4187.

COMFORTABLE nursing home with every convenience for invalids and convalescents. ADams 7363, 1633 Kalorama nw.

CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funerals as Low as $75.

BETTER HEALTH STUDIO—Colds, chronic pains treated. Trained nurse. PO. 4721.

CHILDREN cared for in private home. Supervised play. Sunny yard. Excellent diet. Reas. SH. 5376-J.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRS while U wait. Emergency Laboratory, 605 14th St. nw., Room 601. ME. 1833.

GRADUATE NURSE—Arthritis, nerves, circulation, nursing hourly; references. Res. service. Miss Wilson. District 3125.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1305 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

HILLTOP HOME, nearby Va.; graduate nurse; convalescent, elderly or rest cases cared for; beautiful large rooms; quiet; good food. Walnut 1919.

I WILL NOT be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone other than myself. LEON L. FROST, 213 11th st. se.

LADY who called Mr. Miller at ME. 3648 Thursday at 6:15 regarding a diamond ring, please call again.

CHAMBERS CO.
One of the Largest Undertakers in the World.

Help—Female 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 27 cents.

GIRLS (2), age 18-23, assist in order-taking department; $75 monthly. See Mr. Seward, Hotel Logan, Mon., 3-4 p. m.

LADIES—Position open for lady capable of meeting our customers. For interview apply Manager, 9 to 12, Room 205, 1427 Eye st. nw.

MAKE $6 daily, commission, between now and Christmas; salesladies for hosiery, lingerie, dresses. Christmas cards, gift items. Part-time work from your home. CORONET, 715 9th st. nw.

NURSE, white, exp. in care of children. Ref. required. Not over 35. Apply 106 Primrose st., Chevy Chase, Md. Tues., Wed., 2-4 p. m.

SOLICITORS—Women, capable, alert, intelligent, to solicit 3 hours daily; salary and bonus. Apply 9 to 12 a. m., or 4 to 6 p. m., 312 Bond Bldg., 14th and N. Y. ave. nw.; sales manager.

WOMAN—Colored, middle aged preferred; must be excellent cook and prepared to do gen. housework; refs. required; stay nights; room and bath. For further information, call at Fort Myer, Quarters No. 23-A, or phone WAl. 7580, Br. 81.

YOUNG LADY, refined, high school graduate for telephone work, by photographer; salary; no business training required. AT. 7736, ME. 3598.

COLORED LADIES
DO YOU WISH YOUR HAIR DYED FREE OF CHARGE
APPLY AT THE LINCOLN COLONNADE, 1215 YOU ST. N.W., MONDAY MORNING AT 10 A. M.

Help—Male 12

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 27 cents.

A MAN—Aged 20 to 30 years, to fill vacancy. High school education or better. Excellent position. Chance for rapid advancement. Apply 9-12, Rm. 205, 1427 Eye st. nw.

BARBER (colored), first-class, sober, reliable. Steady position. 1332 U st. nw.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Help—Male 12

BARBERS (2), white, guarantee and commission. Apply John Alibi, Quantico, Va., or phone Quantico 39-J.

MEN (2), age 18-23. Must be free to travel and willing to work; $18 weekly. See Mr. Jackson, Hotel Logan, Mon., 4-5 p.m.

OYSTER SHUCKERS (WHITE)—1 year's experience necessary. For fisheries work out of town.
D. C. EMPLOYMENT CENTER,
456 INDIANA AVE.
NO FEES.

SALESMEN (Catholic) on well-known Catholic magazine; opportunity to earn $20 to $25 wkly; percentage; ref. required; apply Mr. Bannon, 225 E. Pedwood, Balto, Md.

SALESMEN—Special Christmas $1 article. You keep the dollar. 10 to 15 sales daily. Room 301, 1317 F st. nw.

TWO AMERICAN barbers; steady job. Apply 133½ B st. se.

YOUNG MEN—To work with manager on circulation campaign. Can earn $5 per day. Chance to travel. See Mr. Nash, Room 409, 1319 F st. nw.

EXPERIENCED PAINTER wanted on new construction work. 19th and A sts. se.

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN EDUCATION?

A world-wide educational publishing company can place a young man (under 35). The man qualifying can earn $50 weekly to start. See Mr. MacDermott, Room 878, National Press Bldg.

DRAWING ACCOUNT.

Will hire experienced vacuum cleaner man to work for national manufacturer. Must have car. This is not a straight commission proposition. Our men know about this ad. Phone CO. 10119, 2 to 3:30 p. m., Monday.

Men of Good Character.

21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join new FREE class for hackney license examination. Call at 9:30 a. m. or ME. 1727.

MAKE GOOD MONEY
DRIVING CABS. SEE MR. CRUZE.
BELL CAB CO., 1317 L N.W.

THREE MEN

who want steady, year-around work where they can earn from $36 to $50 weekly delivering FOOD PRODUCTS to regular customers. No experience necessary. If you can and will work 8 hours per day, see Manager, 9 to 12 a. m., 513 K st. nw.

Men wanted over 25 years of age for spare time positions. You must be employed and able to furnish high-class references. This position will in no way interfere with your present job. It is NOT real estate, cemetery lots, insurance, stocks, bonds nor electrical appliances. It is a commodity that everyone must eventually have. You can get in on the ground floor of a new and wonderful deal. If you want to make at least $25 per week, and will follow instructions, call in person.
TUESDAY, 8 P. M.
NO OTHER TIME WILL DO
GROUND FLOOR
101 LOUISIANA AVE. N.W.
CORNER FIRST ST.

TAXICAB DRIVERS.

Good proposition on new City Cabs. Apply 2221 14th st. N.W.

Employment Agencies 14

RUPHER'S Employment Agency can furn. colored domestic help; ref. DE. 3531.

Salesmen-Agents 15

AGENTS, operators, peddlers. We have over 2,000 fast-selling articles. Notions, razor blades, cosmetics, at lowest prices. Nalman Sales Co., 1115 7th st. nw.

Situations—Female 16

A CULTURED refined woman of mature years wishes position as secretary or secretary-companion. Especially adapted to work along historical and genealogical research lines; would accept part-time position. Box 23, Washington Post.

COLORED girl wishes job in doctor's office as assistant. Experienced. Or other office. Reliable. Intelligent. Telephone NOrth 9796.

EXPERIENCED chambermaid wishes day work. Can furnish references. Lincoln 1893-W.

GIRLS 2—One schoolgirl wants evening work; another wishes part time, cafeteria or bundle washes. ME. 4895.

NURSE—Experienced, 28 years old; 10 to 12-hour duty; excellent references. Write Gibson, No. 4 or call Falls Church 178.

REFINED cultured lady desires a position as companion, prac. nurse, or managing housekeeper. Has driver's permit; will travel; best references. DE. 0899.

YOUNG LADY wishes position as office girl, saleslady in store; real estate exper.; filing, bkkpg. Box 12, Wash. Post.

YOUNG COLORED GIRL, high school graduate, fond of children, whole or part time as nursemaid. Dist. 3119.

Situations—Male 17

A-1 AMERICAN BARBER desires position. Write Box 6, Washington Post.

ABLE-BODIED middle-aged man wants job as caretaker or farm hand. Box 31, Washington Post.

COLORED MAN—Single; desires work; exp. waiter, driver, or restaurant cook; reas. salary; refs. Box M-917, Wash. Post.

LICENSED engineer wants job as fireman, janitor or watchman. Box 30, Washington Post.

PROPERTY maintenance work. Have tools and skill. Robert Julian, WE. 0807.

Instructions 19

PREP English, Span., Fr., conversation; math., science; class priv. GE. 3870, eves.

RECEPTIONIST-TELEPHONE OPERATOR training course. Inquire Miss West, Personnel Service, 1311 G. NAtl. 2114.

FORD ACCOUNTING.

The official accounting course of the Ford Motor Co. for their dealers, etc. Tuition, $10 mo.; Mon., Wed., Fri. evenings. BOYD SCHOOL OF ACCOUNTANCY, 1333 F St., NAt. 2342.

Business Opportunities 23

APARTMENT HOUSE—80 rooms; long lease; $600 monthly; normal income, $1,500 to $2,000. Sell furniture and assign lease, $5,000 handles. See us immediately.
R. M. De SHAZO,
1123 14th St. N.W. NAtl. 5530.

BEAUTY shop, established 7 years. Doing good business. 109 8th st. ne., LI. 2087.

BOARDING and rooming house, for sale or rent. At a sacrifice if sold at once. Newly papered and painted, new furniture; oil heat; long lease; good income. Apply 634 G st. se.

BOARDING HOUSE—40 paying guests; excellent location; must sell account other business; sacrifice. Box 13, Wash. Post.

CAFE—Corner location. Beer and restaurant license; first commercial. Cheap for quick sale. 935 2nd St. SW. MEt. 5873.

CLEANERS AND DYERS for sale; good location; sell on account of sickness. Box 19, Washington Post.

FOR SALE—Fresh and smoked meat stand. Arcade Market, No. 106-116. For particulars, phone COlumbia 0087.

GROCERY STORE—Must sell at sacrifice; good location. 500 4th st. se. LI. 8938.

HIGH-CLASS tourist cabin and dinner business for sale, due to illness; location, No. 1, Highway, near Washington. Price, $37,500. Call DIstrict 3622, or evenings, EMerson 4414.

LUNCH STAND—Nr. Govt. bldgs. Beaut. equip.; small down payment, act quickly.

RESTAURANT, beer, wine—Splendid bus. $500 down; easy terms.

GROCERY, meats—Cor. Rms.; reas.; terms.

CIGARS, mag., variety—Fine place; reas.

ROOMING house—13 r., 2 b.; money makings.

DRY CLEANING—Fully equip. Rms. $350. A. S. ECONOMON. NO. 6817.

MARKET STAND—Selling relishes of all descriptions. Excellent spot for couple. DISTRICT SALES, 1006 H, N.W. NA. 1002.

PHILADELPHIA manufacturer desires well-spoken man to take over agency for new patented article for Washington. Call Monday. H. Bordman, Cairo Hotel.

RESTAURANT, Conn. ave. Guarantee $2,500 monthly. Rent and price reasonable. $1,000 down.
GASTON & CHARUHAS
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. Dis. 7768.

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

By Clifford McBride

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Business Opportunities 23

RESTAURANT—For sale or rent. Doing nice business; new soda fountain, Beer and wine license on and off sale. Ideal for man and wife. Very little cash needed but must have A-1 references. Call ATlantic 6441 for appointment.

RESTAURANT FOR RENT. New equipment. Nice business. Very little cash. Must have A-1 reference and be experienced. ATlantic 6441.

ROOMING HOUSE—12 rms., 4 baths; downtown; excellent income; reasonable. NO. 6475-J.

ROOMING HOUSE—9 rooms, clean, rent, $65. Priced right; $200 handles.
OWENS REALTY CO.,
1343 H St. NW. (Room 410) ME. 3683.

ROOMING HOUSE—Downtown; 15 rms.; oil heat; rent, $95; income, $300, and owner's apt., $1,750. Terms. Miss McCown, 1008 H st. nw.

ROOMING HOUSE, 11th and K—11 rooms, 3 baths; rent, $75; nicely furnished; only $700; down payment, $350. NAtl. 9654.

S. Winfield, 908 10th N.W.
Wash.'s Largest Rooming-House Broker.

FOR LEASE, GAS STATION

Florida ave. nw., busy intersection; fully equipped, including grease lift. Call WAl. 7300. Mr. Kelley or Mr. O'Brien.

Rooming Houses Wanted

We can sell your furniture and business quickly. Any size, price or location. Free advertising until sold. Phone or see
EDWIN L. ELLIS
1010 Vermont Ave. (Room 217.) NA. 3384.

Money-to-Loan 26

ADVANCES on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, etc.; loan $200 and over. 2% all tickets good for one year. Hoorning's Loan Office, opposite Wash. Airport.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware etc., no adv. arrangements necss.; lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Real Estate Loans 27

WE HAVE FUNDS FOR FIRST TRUST loans on improved D. C. real estate. Prevailing rates. Prompt decisions.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NAt. 1166.

Rooms—Furnished 30

A ST. NE., 641—Comfortably furn. large front rm. near bath; large closet; suitable l. h. k. LI. 2808.

A LOVELY neighborhood, near Shoreham. Private home; beautiful room, adjoining bath; $20; gentleman. CO. 6746.

ABOVE DUPONT CIRCLE—Single, front rm., 4 windows, good closet, adj. bath; gentleman; private home. NO. 0342.

ALTURAS (1509 16th st. nw.)—Conveniently located; single and double rooms, near showers; fireproof building; 24-hour elevator and hotel service; reas.

A SPOTLESSLY clean, large room, $20; near Cavalier Hotel. 1438 Oak st. nw.

A WELL-APPOINTED, large front, single rm.; semi-priv. bath in priv. Mt. Pleasant home. $20. 3118 18th st. nw. CO. 4444.

A YOUNG LADY dropped into the Grafton Hotel, 1139 Conn. ave., and rented a room for $35.50 monthly. Why don't you?

ATTRACTIVE room, twin beds; new home; $5 week. 3016 Yost pl. and (near Bladensburg rd. and South Dakota ave.).

ATTRACTIVE studio rm., comfortable; maid service; single, double. 1733 N st. nw.

ATTRACTIVE room for two; twin beds; automatic heat; c. h. w.; breakfast optional. AD. 6820. 4406 14th st. nw.

ARIZONA HOTEL, 310 C st. nw., one block off Pa. ave. Neatly furnished rooms, lobby; 3 baths on each floor, shower bath; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up. Transients 75c and $1.

BELMONT ST. N.W., 1443—First flr. front, south exposure, practically private bath; priv. home, ½ block 14th st cars.

BRIGHTWOOD—Well furn. large front rm., next bath; home privileges; employed people; conv. trans.; reas. GE. 4243.

C ST. SE. 104—Twin bedroom, near bath; private home; 1 block Library.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. (3716 Jenifer st., ½ sq. Conn.) - Front rm., $16. Board optl.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3900 Military Rd., off Conn.—Beautiful room, twin beds; board opt.; $15 each; girls. CL. 1297.

CHEVY CHASE, MD., 111 Leland St.—Attractive room with private bath, for 1 person; private home. WI. 3292.

CLEVELAND PARK, 3718 Rodman st. nw. Twin bedrm., $25; also single studio basemt. rm.; priv. shower; mem. CL. 7975.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1464—Large, nicely furn. front room, twin beds; arrange for 1 or 2. Private home.

COLUMBIA HOTEL, (2125 G st. nw.)—Rms. with running water, near showers, from $5 weekly. Special monthly rates.

COLUMBIA RD., 2006, nr. Conn.—Unusually attr. rm., adj. bath; maid serv.; well-kept home; has car. AD. 6144, ext. 3.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1752—2d floor single room, near bath; reas. AD. 9676.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—53 wk.; single rms., clean; 4 baths; mem. AD. 10713.

COLUMBIA RD. and California st. nw.—Single rms., clean; 4 baths; mem. AD. 10713.

COLUMBIA RD. and California st. nw., apt. 114 (The Wyoming)—Well-appointed room, 2 exp.; private bath. DE. 1332-J.

CONDUIT RD. NW., 4511—Detached home; comfortable room, $15 single, $20 double. Gentleman. Garage space opt. CL. 9718.

CORNER HOME (Park road, 3832) 19th st. nw.)—Large, warm front rm.; well furnished; next bath; priv. home; 1 or 2.

DOWNTOWN (936 K st. nw.)—Large rms., running water, for 1, h. k. $6 and $6.50.

DOWNTOWN—1342 12TH—Large, warm front room, near bath; 1 or 2; $4.50 wk.

DOWNTOWN (1320 Vermont ave. nw.)—Cool, comfortably furnished, second-floor front; twin beds; priv. lavatory; reas.

DUPONT CIRCLE—1515 20th st. nw. Attractive room, twin beds; $25; quiet home; large single room, $20. DE. 3044.

DUPONT CIRCLE, vicinity 1740 Church st. nw.—Front room for 1 or 2; twin beds if desired. Balcony; adj. bath. FO. 1443.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1622 19th st. nw.)—Comfortably furn. rm., studio couch, fireplace, kit., elec. refrig. NO. 0064-J.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1723 19th st. nw.)—Large single, innerspring mattress, club chair, desk; clean, quiet; $30 month.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1320 19th st.)—Clean, quiet, single; h.-w. heat; walk. dis. gent.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1403 21st st. nw.)—Large front single or double rooms; semi-bath; reas. NO. 2738.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 320—Newly furn. front rm., 4 large windows; closet; near bath; oil heat; $35 mo. LI. 2181.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

EAST CAPITOL ST., 308 (apt. 4)—Cheerful rm.; suitable 1 or 2; pri. fam. LI. 2535-W.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1368 (Apt. 24)—Beautiful, warm front bedroom; elevator service; near cars, bus. AD. 4642.

EUCLID ST. N.W., 1218—Large l. h. k. rm.; studio couch; sink; $6 wk. AD. 8032.

EUCLID ST., NW., 1721—Large, bright southern exposure rm., nr. bath; priv. home; use phone; convenient. AD. 6360.

F ST. SE., 140—Large front rm., 2nd fl. 1 or 2 refined persons. LI. 8058.

GALLATIN ST. NW., 406—Corner home; master bedroom; priv. bath; shower; huge closet; also single room, GEorgia 5803.

G ST. S. E., 634 (near Navy Yard)—Newly furn. 1 and 2 room l. h. k. apts.; reasonable. ATlantic 6441.

GEORGIA AVE. NW., 6701—Nr. Walter Reed; lovely bright, well furnished rm.; private home; 1 or 2; use phone; $6 wk. RA. 2089.

GIRARD ST. NE., 33—Comfortably furn. front double rm.; suitable 1 or 2, near bath, priv. home; also single rm. NO. 3672.

GORDON HOTEL, 916 16th st. nw.—Ready for winter occupancy; automatic heat; fifth and sixth floors newly papered and painted. Single rooms, $6.50 to $9; double rooms, $10, $11 and $13; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

GLOVER PARK, 3819 Benton nw.—Warm, well furn. single or double; next bath; c.h.w. Private home. EM. 7235.

GLOVER PARK, 3813 W St. NW.—Modern home; large frt. rm.; well furn. for 1 or 2; also single with porch. Garage. CL. 8082.

GRAFTON HOTEL, 1139 Conn. ave. nw.—Well heated; offers beautiful surroundings and personal comfort to each guest. Single rooms, $8.75 wk., $36.50 mo. up; double rooms, $40.50 to $55.50 month.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1480—Private home; large, south exposure room, next bath, shower; 1 or 2 gentlemen. AD. 5655.

IRIS ST. NW., 1420 (just off upper 16th). Attractive master bedroom; middle-aged man preferred. RA. 5148.

JEFFERSON ST. NW., 1340—Priv. det. home; newly dec. rm., next bath; suitable 1 or 2; ½ blk 16th st. bus. GE. 7091.

KALORAMA RD. N.W., 1841—Large room, kit., sink; next bath; Frigid.; $8.50 week.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1809—Apt. 4; 2 rooms, newly furn. and decorated; next bath; electric refrigeration; c. h. w., gas, bath; furn.

KELBOURNE PL. NW., 1731—Off Mt. Pleasant. Front l. h. k. studio room, clean, warm; private home.

KILBOURNE PL. NW., 1762—2nd floor, warm front; twin beds; innerspring mattress; home of 2 adults. Reas. CO. 1011.

L ST. NW., 1327—1st floor, single room, $3.50; also large warm l.h.k. room, running water; $6.50.

L. H. K. SINGLE, double and basement apt., $3.50 up. 1114 10th nw. ME. 6110.

LADY having lovely home, Glover Park, offers refined people attrac. rm., semi or priv. b. fins., dble.; home envir. EM. 4734.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1717—In owner's home, room 24x14; twin beds; large closet; unlimited phone. Prefer 2 employed young women. AD. 2629.

LANIER PL. NW., 1767 (nr. 18th and Col. rd.)—Rm. for 1 or 2 ladies; twin beds; $20 sing., $30 dble. Gentile owners' home. CO. 1526.

M ST. NW., 1311—Dble. and sgle. rms.; clean and warm; newly furn., redec.; walking distance downtown.

M ST. NW., 1329—Lge. front rm. Facing Thomas Cir. Suit 2 or 3; $3 wk. ea.; $20 mo. 1; or $5 wk. Also single, $15 mo.

M ST. NW., 1833 (1 sq. from Conn. ave.). Beautiful newly decorated housekeeping rm.; also large double rm.; gentlemen; single beds, $5 week up.

MADISON ST. NW., 1316—Comfortably furn. rm., suitable 1 or 2, next bath; priv. fam.; men; ½ blk. bus. GE. 7653.

MASS. PARK—Detached, private home, overlooking Cathedral; 2 beautiful rooms with priv. bath; adult family. CL. 1673.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1217—Beautiful large 2d floor room, next bath; also single.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2110—Lovely large room, private bath; l. h. k apt.; also single.

MASS. AVE. NW., 5125—New detached home; newly furnished rm. and sun deck with or without priv. bath. CL. 8844.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1224—Beautifully furnished single rooms, $3.50 and $4.00. Also l. h. k. room, running water; $6.50.

MICHIGAN PARK—4307 12th St. NE.—Bright, well furn.; adj. bath; shower; oil heat; breakfast optional; conv. transportation. FO. 5733.

MONROE ST. NW., 1313—Pleasant, warm room for 1 or 2 men. COl. 2546.

MT. PLEASANT (3419 Brown St. NW.)—Large, light 2nd floor room, opposite bath; $20. Parking in yard. CO. 8061.

MT. PLEASANT, 3168 17th st. nw.—Quiet warm rm., next bath; half block car; bus; gentleman; $4.50 wk. COl. 2075.

MT. PLEASANT, 1627 Hobart nw., nr. Mt. Pleasant cars at Irving—Sun room; next bath; priv. home; gentleman. AD. 2733.

MT. PLEASANT, 1667 Monroe st. nw.—Clean, attrac. corner rm., 3 windows, se. exp., next b., shower; suitable couple.

MT. PLEASANT ST. NW., 3439—2nd floor room with porch; c. h. w.; kitchen; laundry privileges if desired; $20 single, $25 double. CO. 4217-J.

NR. PARK RD.—1301 Lamont nw. Attractive front bed-living room, fireplace.

NR. CAVALIER HOTEL, 1361 Parkwood Pl. NW.—Comfortable rm., next bath; single, $18; double, $22.50. AD. 5297.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1839—For employed lady in home of lady living alone; next to bath; bus at door. $20.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1849—Large, attractive studio or bed-living room for 1, 2 or 3; new furniture; unlimited phone; plenty heat and hot water; all conveniences. 1 block cars and 16th st. bus. CO. 7019.

ONTARIO RD. NW., 2713—Comfortable room with porch, semiprivate bath; l. h. k.; conv.; $4. Call after 4 p. m.

PARK RD. NW., 1929—Large double room; very comfortable; well furnished; $25. Suitable 2. AD. 6942.

PARK ROAD NW., 1867—Warm, well-furn. single, studio room, $15. Single, near bath, $16. Private home. AD. 3343.

PERRY ST. NE., 1225—New detached home, 2 well-furn. rms., adj. bath, shower; priv. family; 1 blk. bus. NO. 1842.

PETWORTH—205 Varnum st. nw. Pleasant single and double front rm.; conv. trans.; unlimited phone. Reas. FO. 2827-J.

PRIVATE FAMILY OF 2 will rent to person of refinement, bright, comfortable furn. rm., in apt.; next bath, tub shower; gentleman. Vic. Scott Cir. NO. 7815-W.

PARK RD. NW., 1827—Unusually attractive, very bright corner room; running water; for 1 or 2; large, comfortable home. Near cars. CO. 10322.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

PETWORTH (727 Quincy st. nw.)—½ sq. Ga. and F. N.; newly decorated large room, porch, bath; $5 or $6.50 for 2; gentlemen. CO. 7995-J.

PETWORTH, 416 Emerson nw.—Small rm.; private home; continuous hot water; free phone; near bus; $3.50 week. AD. 1970.

PETWORTH (5128 3d st. nw)—Large front room, private bath, shower, new home; 1, $35; 2, $30; gentlemen. RA. 9710.

R ST. NW., 1423, Apt. 10—Large outside room, twin beds, new mattresses, $15 each; also single room, $20.

RESEARCH MEN'S CLUB (1607 Eye st.)—Ideal downtown loc., good heat; showers; comfort.; $8 monthly up; board also.

R. I. AVE. NW., 1323—2d floor, warm rm.; l. h. k.; $8. Also single, $3.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1628—Large, well-furnished room, private bath; private home (downtown). Gentleman.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NE., 2410—Cheerful front rm. adj. bath; unfurn. phone. NO. 6459-J.

SECOND STORY back with porch; large cedar closet; near bath; garage, gentlemen. Reasonable. 2707 Woodley rd. nw.

SHEPHERD ST. NW., 822—2 or 3 light housekeeping rooms, semi-private bath. ADams 0796-J.

THE HARVEY, 2007 F st. nw.—Oil heat, hot and cold water in rooms; tub and shower baths; single, $6 week; double, $8 up; day, week, monthly rates; homelike comfort.

THE WESTMINSTER (1607 17th St. NW.) Warm, comfortable rms., near bath; singles, $3-$6; double rms., running water, $7-$9; showers, elevator, sitrac. English basement rm., twin beds, runn. water, $8. Also 3-rm. basement apt., $10.

UNIVERSITY PL. NW., 2519—Nr. 14th Clifton. Pleasant dble. front rm. or sing.; lge. closet; cont. hot water; free phone.

9TH ST. NW., 1116—Single room, plenty hot water; quiet house; men; $2.50.

11TH ST. NW., 1113—Large front l. h. k. rooms; running water; $6.50; also single, $3 and $3.50.

1121 12TH ST. NW.—2nd floor front room, quiet, homelike; $4 week.

15TH ST. NW., 1404—Sin., dble. rms.; l. h. k.; $3.50 wk. up; newly dec.; c. h. w.; clean.

15TH ST. NW., 1318, at Rhode Island ave. Clean, warm room next semiprivate bath; walking distance downtown.

16TH ST. NW., 1846—Clean room, next to bath; c. h. w.; $5 week; gentleman.

16TH ST. NW., 2419—Warm, bright, pleasant rm., $3 or $4.50; c. h. w. CO. 4402.

19TH ST. NW., 2326, near Columbia rd.—Attr. well-furn. rm., twin beds; $30; also single rm.; quiet home; conv. POl. 3628.

20TH ST. NW., 1616—Newly dec. home; automatic oil heat; desirable double room, twin beds; also single. DE. 3907.

426 3D ST. NW.—Second floor front housekeeping or sleeping room; newly dec.

HOTEL INN 608 9th st. nw. $1-$1.50 per day; $6 up weekly.

ETHELHURST, 1025 15th

Nonhousekeeping apt.; adults; also single room; gentleman; references. DI. 0967.

1731 K St. N.W.

Furnished rooms, with or without private bath. Rent reasonable.

THE VIVIAN 1722 G ST. N.W. Well-heated rooms, single and double, $6.50 to $12 weekly; walking distance business center; equipped with modernistic furniture; Venetian blinds, plenty hot water; near shower.

THE MAURY,

701 19th st. nw. 100 ideal sleeping rooms, each with running water, inner-coil-spring mattresses; convenient to bath and showers; hotel service; single rooms, $6.50 week up; double rooms from $9 per room up.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

GEORGETOWN RD., 410, Bethesda, Md.—Large master bedrm., 2 closets, with bath; private home. WI. 3507.

N ST. NW., 2120—2nd floor, 3 rooms, complete kitchen; electric refrigeration, oil heat; auto. hot water, gas range. Priv. entrance. Heat, gas, light included.

Suburban Rooms 33

ARLINGTON, VA. (2224 N. Pershing drive)—Private, detached home; well furn. rm.; maid serv.; c.h.w.; gentleman. WA. 7658.

BETHESDA, MD. (7007 Wisconsin Ave.)—Delightful furn. rms., 2 or 3 gentlemen; all conve.; bus at door; breakfast opt. WI. 8283.

Room and Board 34

A BOARDING CLUB downtown; excel. for Govt. clerks and business people; excep. meals; very reas. 1124 12th st. nw.

CONN. AVE., 1834—Attractive large 2d fl. rm., private bath, shower; twin beds; huge closet; automatic heat; home-cooked meals; other vacancy.

E ST. NE., 1216—Large, bright, cheerful rm. adj. bath. Suitable 1 or 2; home privileges. Well balanced meals. AT. 0089.

EAST CAPITOL ST. 203—Bright, sunny master bedrm.; near bath; exceptional meals; transportation at door. AT. 7787.

FAIRMONT ST. NW. 1430—Under new management. Large well furn. front rm., 3 or 4; twin beds; warm, attr.; free phone; bath ea. fl.; home-cooked meals.

FRIENDSHIP HEIGHTS, 4612 42nd Pl.—Lovely single rm.; private home; excellent meals; $37.50; 1 or 2 ladies. Em. 0396.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1427—Desirable room, $35 single, $45 double; Southern meals.

IRVING ST. NW., 1737 (nr. Rock Creek Park)—Large room, adj. sleeping porch, shower; for 2; nice table. AD. 2842.

KALORAMA RD., 1847—Spacious, comfortable dble. or triple rm., connecting bath and shower, 3 closets. Ex. food. AD. 6202.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1776—A distinctive home for young people in an unsurpassed location. Reasonable.

PETWORTH—Front room, twin beds, private bath; large closet; excellent meals. Private, well-kept home. CO. 6536.

SLATONIAN HOUSE—Large 2nd floor room; twin beds; private bath; excellent meals. Young people. CO. 6386.

WOODRIDGE—New home, near bus; nice rm., twin beds; also basement rm., priv. lavatory and entrance; $30. NO. 9183.

16TH ST. NW., 1310—Desirable room; twin beds; excellent bath facilities; young ladies; home-cooked meals.

18TH ST. NW., 3108—3d-floor, large twin bedroom and single room; priv. bath; 3 young adults; excellent meals.

19TH ST. NW., 920—Double room; twin beds; balanced meals; unlimited phone; walking distance downtown.

Continued on Following Page.

Room and Board 34

Carroll Spring Inn

Ideal home for the elderly; only 20 minutes' drive out 16th st.; comfortable, warm, restful rooms; sunny lawns and porches. Near churches. Excellent, well-served meals. Forest Glen, Md. SH. 2040.

THE POTOMAC HOTEL
18th and H Sts. N.W.
Newly Decorated Rooms. New Shower Baths. New Innerspring Mattresses.
Excellent Cafeteria
(The Potomac Inn)
Complete Hotel Service at These Low Rates:
Single, With Running Water *Weekly, $7; Double, $10.*
Single, With Running Water *Monthly, $28; Double, $40.*
Rooms With Private Bath From $40 Month Single.
NAtional 9216

Table Board 36

YOUNG MEN—If you are interested in French, have your dinners with this refined French family. PO. 6458.

Wanted Room & Board 43

WANTED—Reasonable room and board for young couple; within easy reach of Capitol Hill. Write Box 26, Washington Post.

Apartments—Furnished 45

A DOWNTOWN, home; apt. with wood-burning firepl.; antique mahogany, one rm., kit., b.; Frigid.; indirect lighting; built-in Beauty-rest; $62.50, gas, elec. incl. 1741 R. I. ave. (off Conn. ave. at M st.).

APTS., furn. and unfurn.; city and suburbs; free cars and guides; no obligation. 908 10th nw. NA. 7696. Open daily 9 p.m.

ATTRACTIVE 2 large rooms, kitchen, bath, foyer in Conn. ave. apt. Phone POtomac 2462-W.

ATTRACTIVE, comfortable living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchenette, bath and inclosed porch. Call evenings and Sunday, Apt. 414, 1841 Col. rd. nw. AD. 0812.

ATTRACTIVE furn apt. in private home; 4 rooms, bath, complete; elec. refrig., etc. Adults only. $90. GE. 4044.

BEAUTIFULLY furn. 2 or 3 rm. apt.; newly dec.; elec. refrig. Reas. Adults. Refs. 1474 Clifton st. nw.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1824 (Apt. 1)—1 or 2 girls or couple; $5 each; unlimited phone; maid service; Oriental rugs.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1814—2 large rooms

Lose Something? Let a Post Want Ad Help You Find It!—Call NA. 4200

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

REFINED.
2929 CONN. AVE. N.W.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

1122 8TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms and bath $22.50
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W., NAtl. 3964.

NORTHBROOK.
3426 16TH ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath
2 rooms, kitchen and bath

COLORED, 1119 Columbia Rd. NW.—Complete apt.; all modern improvements; 2 rms., kit. and bath. CO. 3051.

COLORED—942 26TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $33.50
PHILLIP P. PEYSER & CO.,
1028 Investment Bldg. DI. 3740.

MODERN.
2929 CONN. AVE. N.W.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

Business Places—Rent 52

GET YOUR CUSTOMERS OFF THE STREET AND THEN YOU WILL GET THEIR BUSINESS

Located on the EAST side of 14th st. nw., just NORTH of N STREET, where prospective customers can conveniently stop at any time.

We offer for lease a modern three-story and basement building containing about 7,000 square feet of floor space with adjoining PARKING LOT on which adequate service can be given for merchandising.

This property is especially suited for TIRE and BATTERY BUSINESS, HARDWARE, AUTO ACCESSORIES, BUILDING SUPPLIES and various other BUSINESSES where proper DISPLAY, STORAGE OF SUPPLIES and SERVICE TO CUSTOMERS is essential.

DOUGLASS E. BULLOCH & CO.
1022 17th St. NW. NA. 5339.

Garages For Rent 52A

REAR 485 H ST. SW.—10-car garage. Ideal for storage or repair shop. MEt. 8352.

Stores—Rent 53

Modern Stores in All Locations.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Bldg. DIst. 9486.

Houses—Furnished 54

BRYANT ST. NE., 27—6 rooms, completely furn.; auto. heat; Frigidaire; newly papered and painted; gar.; $75. To inspect, call LI. 0802, 8-5; eve., CL. 3400.

COMFORTABLE furnished home; 5 rms., bath; all improve.; reas. BErwyn 13.

GEORGETOWN—8 rooms, 2 baths, gas heat; garden; Steinway Grand. Oriental rugs. WEst 1226.

NEAR 16TH AND VARNUM NW.—Delightfully arranged brick home, 8 rooms, 2 baths, lav. on 1st flr.; well furnished; radio; oil burner; $125. Dixie Realty Co., NAt. 8800. Sunday, CLeve. 7274.

NEW, MODERN, BRICK HOME—Furnished walls, beautifully furnished, 7 large light rms.; 2 baths, porch, oil heat; all latest improvements; 2-car brick, built-in garage; fine location; ½ block express bus; $120. GEorgia 1990. 521 Quackenbos st. nw.

NORTHWEST—For congressional term. Detached; 3 bedrooms; 1st and 2d floor baths; automatic heat; 2-car garage.
FRANK V. McNAMARA,
5913 Ga. Ave. RA. 1069.

6 LARGE, beautiful rooms, bath, porches, garage, shaded lawn; refined; oil heat, lights furnished; $90. Geo. C. Walker, GR. 1899.

708 4TH ST. NW.—9 rooms, 3 baths, 3 ranges; h.-w. h.; reas. CLev. 0137.

JUST BEYOND FOXALL VILLAGE.
Detached; 6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, 2-car garage. Attractive yard. $55.00.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH (Realtor).
4703 Wisconsin Ave. CL. 1-3-6-4.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

ALEXANDRIA, Va.—Remodeled house; 6 rms., fireplace, garden; $50. EM. 9058.

BRAND NEW—$55. 6-room brick home; latest equipment throughout. A real opportunity. COl. 1882.

BRICK COLONIAL HOME—Just completed. 6 rooms and bath; oil heat; garage; weatherstripped, screened and insulated; full-sized basement; overlooking George Washington Masonic Memorial. 104 Monroe Terrace, George Wash. Park, Alexandria, Va. ALexandria 983 or 1043-W.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Reconditioned, 6 to 9 rms., 1 and 2 baths, automatic heat, if desired. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. Dis. 5230; evenings, CLev. 5091.

COMPLETE mod. 10-room house; 2 baths; grounds; in D. C.; oil heat; garage; present tenant ordered away. Inquire of owner, 5925 Blair rd. nw. GE. 1855.

GEORGETOWN — Attrac. new colonial home, spacious living rms., wide oak floors, fireplace, 4 bedrms., 2 tile baths. Air cond. Garden. 1617 34th st. nw.

IN ALEXANDRIA, VA., 15 minutes to Washington; detached remodeled colonial house with fireplaces; 7 rooms, 2 baths and lavatory; oil burner with summer hot water hook-up. C. E. Wortham, Real Estate, 116 N. Fairfax st. Phone ALex. 3317.

KENYON ST. NW., 623—6 rms., 1 garage; newly decorated. Rent $59.50. Mr. Purcell, 1008 H st. nw

TRINIDAD AVE. NE., 1432—6 rooms, bath and garage in basement, $57.50. Call NAtional 1921.

5 AND 6 ROOM HOUSES AVAILABLE.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

7-ROOM BRICK, practically new, 2 baths, bedroom and bath on 1st floor. $100.
6 rooms, bath, oil burner, $75.
5 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, $50.
LYON, INCORPORATED. WALNUT 8410.

1412 KEARNEY ST. N.E.

Detached, 6 rooms and bath, hot-water heat, electricity. Now being renovated. $52.50
J. A. McKEEVER CO., INC.
1625 K St. N.W. District 9706.

JUST BEYOND FOXHALL VILLAGE.
Detached; 6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, 2-car garage. Attractive yard. $55.00.
CABIN JOHN, MARYLAND.
Near D. C. line. 7 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, $50.00.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH (Realtor).
4703 Wisconsin Ave. CL. 1-3-6-4.

$85; 2751 WOODLEY PL. N.W.
4 bedrooms, two baths; porch, electric refrigeration, automatic heat; built-in garage; excellent condition.
$77.50—3133 19TH ST. N.W.
Unusually large rooms, 6 rooms, bath; h.-w. h.; fireplace; convenient in every respect; redecorated
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

606 IRVING ST. NW.—6 rms., brick; H.-w. h.; will be newly decorated; $47.50.
3038 WATER ST. NW.—6 rms., bath; h. & h. in good condition; $55.
635 INGRAHAM ST. NW.—6 rms., tile bath; h.-w. h.; garage; $65.
109 VARNUM ST. NW.—7 rms., semidetached; h.-w. h.; elec. refrig.; $69.50.
723 PRINCETON PL. NW.—8 rms., 2 finished rms. in basement; h.-w. h.; $70.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400.

OPEN 12 to 2.
1265 Penn St. NE.—Semidetached 6 rms. New-house condition. B. I. garage Laundry tubs. Only $55. ME. 5400.

OPEN 2 to 4.
407 Columbia Rd. NW.—6 rms. Tapestry brick. Oil heat; modern elec. refrig.; 3 porches. Only $52.50 ME. 1851.

OPEN 4 to 6.
313 T ST. NE.—6 rooms, tile kit. and bath; auto. h. w.; new furnace Only $57.50. ME. 5400.

Houses—Rent or Sale 57

$45 MONTH with option to buy at $250 down and $35 month. Five-room bungalow; nice view; 10c bus. Price $4,500. RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy. WA. 6959.

Suburban—Rent 58

ARLINGTON, VA.—6-room, modern house; oil heat, garage, beautiful shrubbery; ½ block bus; reas. WAlnut 1815-W.

ATTRACTIVE 6-7 room bungalow; s. m. i.; artistic surroundings; two-car garage; excellent roads; near golf club. Franklin Park, Va. Apply G. T. Reeves, East Falls Church, Va., or call Sundays. After 7 p. m. weekdays.

LARGE, mod. bungalow, 14-ft. rooms, large lot, close cars, boulevard, school, stores; Hyattsville; $31. Geo. C. Walker, GR. 1899

McLEAN, VA.—Reconditioned bungalow, 5 rms., bath; lot 100x150; $55; also near Lee Highway and Glebe rd., Va. 7 rms., 2 ba., $75. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. Dis. 5230—Evenings, CLev. 5091.

NEARBY VA.—Three nice homes, convenient to stores, schools, transportation; a few minutes from downtown.
8 rooms and 2 baths, electric range, hot-water heat, $75.
8 rooms and bath, $45.
6 rooms and bath, oil heat, s. m. i., $65.
4 rooms and bath, s. m. i., $40.
A. H. BROOKS
3014 Col. Pike. CLar. 626.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Out-of-Town Rentals 60

FLORIDA—3-room, furnished cottage. Orange City near Deland. A. m. i.; rent reasonable. JAckson 1815-M.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

APTS. WANTED—Furn. and unfurnished. Large waiting list. No charge listing. MR. GILLER, 908 10th nw. NA. 7696-7.

CHEVY CHASE—Small unfurn. house by Dec. 1 or 2-bedrm. apt; ress. EM. 3966.

PROPERTY OWNERS
Park View, Petworth, Brightwood.
I believe that 22 years of personal, close association with conditions in this territory qualify my office as the logical answer to your problem of renting or selling your property.
FRANK C. McNAMARA,
5913 Georgia Ave. RA. 1069.

Sale Business Property 64

A Store and A Home
Located near Mass. ave. and 15th st. se. Zoned First Commercial. At a small expense the ground floor can be converted into a store, while your 6-room living quarters remain intact above. Near schools and transportation. Offered at a great sacrifice.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. DIstrict 1015.

Sale Investment Property 65

4-FAMILY FLATS—N.W. and N.E., as low as $11,500; send for list. Walter M. Bauman, Thomas Circle. NA. 6229.

A HOME WITH AN INCOME.
1910 CALVERT ST. N. W.
Brick semi-detached house converted into seven apartments with refrigerators, stoves and sinks; all furnished. Monthly income, $230. Oil, hot-water heat, garage. $1,000 will handle this property.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO. DI 1015.

Sale Houses 66

BROOKLAND—Bungalow, 8 rooms, Frigidaire, inclosed porch; modern condition; large yard, trees; bargain. 916 Michigan ave. POt. 4539.

FIVE-ROOM modern bungalow; furnished; best buy in nearby Maryland, including 3 lots, for $3,000; terms; all city conveniences. Address Box 1, Wash. Post.

GEORGETOWN (1615 34th st.)—New colonial home, spacious liv. rm., wide oak flrs., fireplace, 4 bedrms., 2 baths; air-cond.; garden; priced right, quick sale.

NORTHWEST SECTION—Semidetached; 6 rooms; 1½ baths; unusual terms.
UNION INVESTMENT CO. NA. 5536.

REPOSSESSED detached homes, Chevy Chase, D. C., Va. and Md., long-term Federal Housing finance available; big saving, suitable for homes or income. Telephone or write for list. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIs. 5230.

ROLLINGWOOD—New American Homes.
WAVERLY-TAYLOR, INC.
1522 K St. N.W. NAtional 1040.

NEW—CHEVY CHASE—$9,250.
2-story detached brick in lovely residential section, close to all schools; 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, large porch, floored attic; automatic gas heat; brick garage. Owner, EM. 3750; evenings, EM. 8611.

$250 CASH and $60 monthly will buy new 5-room, all-brick, insulated, modern home near Clarendon and 10c bus line. Call WAlnut 9353-W after 5:30 p. m.

$4,950—$650 CASH: 6 r., b., semi-detached; new-house condition; lot 25x200; near bus, store, car line and school; fine section. n.w. Arlington; nr. Potomac River. HAWKINS, District 5153; eves., Wisconsin 3183.

OPPORTUNITY FOR YOUNG COUPLE
Six-room detached home; a. m. i.; partly furn.; double gar. For sale cheap. Woodridge sec. For particulars call PO. 0305.

$14,950.
BRADLEY HILLS
Open Daily to 9 p. m. A new and charming example of Colonial architecture on a lot 75 feet wide. Seven rooms, 2 baths (4 bedrooms); 2-car garage attached. To reach: Drive out Wisconsin ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown rd. to Wilson Lane, left on Wilson Lane to Bradley Blvd., right on Bradley Blvd., one block to property.

A MOST DESIRABLE LOCATION.
Convenient to shopping center. Within walking distance of schools, neighborhood movies and either Georgia avenue or 16th st. transportation, makes this brick 5-room bungalow equipped with automatic oil heat, tile bath with shower, beautiful kitchen and breakfast nook; insulated with rock wool, metal weatherstripped. Full basement with finished recreation room and built-in garage. An outstanding buy. On terms of $500 cash and $75 per month. Call J. Wesley Buchanan.

WISCONSIN 5617.

RANDLE HIGHLANDS
High elevation, overlooking the Capitol. Brand-new brick; 6 rooms, bath; hot-water heat; electricity; screens; weatherstripps. Room for garage on deep lot. Price only $6,950.
L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.
Sunday, GEorgia 8079.

NEAR 4TH & H STS. N.E.
$5,500

This nice, semi-detached brick home with seven large rooms and two baths is offered at this low price for a quick sale. There is also an excellent hot-water heating plant, gas stove and electric refrigeration. Call Mr. Jachowski.
R. A. HUMPHRIES,
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6732.

$10,950—BEAUTIFUL CORNER, MT. PLEASANT.
This well-built home is in perfect condition. It has large living room with open fireplace, attr. dining rm., butler's pantry, beautiful kit. with new stove. G. E elec. refg., mod. sink; 4 large bedrooms and bath on 2d floor; 2 unusually large bedrooms and mod. bath on 3d floor (suitable for apt.); maid's room and bath in basement; large shaded lot. Suitable for doctor; home or investment. A buy hard to duplicate. Evenings, call Mr. Jones, COlumbia 3079.
FRANK S PHILLIPS. DIST. 1411

461 LURAY PL. N.W.
Six-room and bath brick house; reconditioned. Price $5,950; first trust, $4,000. Phone Owner, COlumbia 1348, EMer. 0289.

IN OLD GEORGETOWN
Large, roomy house in perfect condition. High ceilings. Price $16,500. Vacant.
BOSS & PHELPS
1907 1417 K St. N.W. 1937

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

GEORGETOWN, $4,250. TERMS.
Old brick dwelling overlooking beautiful gardens of "Tudor Place." Have plans and specifications to remodel completely for less than $3,000. Act now! Call Stanton T. Kolb,
J. LEO KOLB, INC.
1237 Wisc. Ave. WEst 0002.

241 INGRAHAM ST. N. W.
New 7-room brick home (3 bedrooms) 2 tile baths, recreation room with open fireplace and lavatory in basement; completely built-in kitchen; lot is 157 feet deep. Drive out and see the best house value in Washington.
Open Daily.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC., DI. 1015.

Price Reduced For Quick Sale.
Beautiful detached home on Alaska Ave. N. W. Center hall plan, 8 large rooms, sun parlor, breakfast porch and finished attic. Open fireplace, 2 baths, built-in tubs; newly redecorated throughout. Garage for 4 cars. Lot 50x125 to 15 ft. alley. For quick sale price reduced to $12,500. Good terms.
HIGBIE, RICHARDSON & FRANKLIN, INC.
1514 K St. N.W. NA. 2076.

OPEN 3 to 9.
4110 4TH ST. N.W.
Sacrifice, $6,750; semibungalow, 6 lovely rooms, tile bath; automatic heat; parquet floors; lot 35x100, with garage. Original price $9,400; small cash payment; balance like rent. ME. 5400.
LEO M BERNSTEIN & CO

FOXALL VILLAGE.
Owner will sacrifice his fine English brick home, close to graded and WESTERN HIGH schools, stores and cars, at $8,950. Will consider offer.
$1,000.00 Cash & $60.00 Month.
Large attic, garage and CIL HEAT. Phone DIstrict 6830 or CLev. 9309, evenings.

TRADE YOUR OLD HOME FOR A NEW ONE.
Call or Write
HARRY WARDMAN, INC.,
1512 K St. NW. DIst. 3830.

COLORED—Near 1st and R sts. nw. 6 rooms and bath; $6,500; reasonable terms. DEcatur 1160.

Sale or Exchange 68

6-ROOM, 2-story; hot-water heat, bath; excellent condition; large lot; located in Hyattsville. Will exchange for 6-room house and acreage close to transportation. Pay difference if necessary.
CORD-KITSCH CO.
83 Md. Ave., Hyattsville, Md. GR. 1826.

Sale Lots 69

APPLETON ST.—2 lots in 3700 block, 40 ft. wide, at half price of adjacent property within 2 blocks of Wilson High School. Terms cash. J. Frank Tiller, owner. RA. 1953.

ARLINGTON, Va.—Attractive, air-conditioned home, with large living room, dining room, model kitchen, 3 bedrooms and tile bath. Desirably located, near schools, stores, transportation, etc. Oil burner, $7,450. Terms.
WAl. 7164. LEVINGTON. CLar. 1789.

BERWYN, Md.—4 lots, block 17, impr.; nr. transp.; reas. Owner, Berwyn 13.

$2,250—CHEVY CHASE, D. C. 60x122 beautifully wooded; ready for building. Owner, EM. 7065.

59x100 FT. LOT, $325; terms: 1 left; 8 blocks from D. C. on State road, southeast Md. WE. 1587, ask for Mr. Beach.

Sale Suburban 70

ARLINGTON—5-room bungalow, modern, with beautiful grounds and shrubs, outside garage; lot 100x200 feet. RE. 0442. C. Byars, 610 Union Trust Bldg.

CHERRYDALE—5-rm. bungalow, full basement; heat, water, elec.; lot 75x130; garage; $3,000; terms. 3243 No. Wash. blvd. Clar. 1001 or WA. 7969.

FORESTVILLE, Md.—new house, 5 rooms, a. m. i.; on 2nd St. Call Spruce 0120-W.

IN nearby Alexandria, Va., in Del Ray section on bus line, 12 minutes to Washington. Detached house, 6 rooms and bath. Price, $3,500. C. E. Wortham, Real Estate, 116 N. Fairfax St. Phone: ALex., 3317.

"HONEY," let all your appointments drop today, so we can inspect.
2802 S. LYNN ST., OAKCREST, VA.
It is the talk of the town. A beautiful 6-room home that is the last word in modern construction; air conditioned, etc. Unsurpassed location. It's open daily and evenings to 9 p. m. Built and for sale by owner. See it today.

NEARBY VA.—5 acres, 6-room and bath; furnace heat, electricity; $5,000. Easy terms. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon. Va. WAlnut 7280.

TAKOMA, White Oaks, Colesville, Spencerville, Hyattsville, Tuxedo, Laurel, Bowie, etc. Homes, farms, Suburbaids, 26-A; 5-r; a.m.i.; $5,250. 1-A; Town hall; make offer; High-Bridge; 1½-A; 6-r & b; a. m. i.; perfect repair; reduced; $350 cash. Seabrook, $2,950 up. W. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. For Va. bargains see Mr. White, 2203 Wilson Blvd.

6-ROOM BRICK—All modern, on ¼ acre; $5,500.
T. P. JOHNSON.
West Falls Church. Falls Church 735.

NEARBY VIRGINIA BY BUILDER.
$6,250—5-rm., 2-story brick, attic, basement, insulated; $600 down, easy monthly payments.
$8,250—6-rm., 2-story brick, fireplace, built-in garage, AIR COND., OIL HEAT.
New subdivision, beautiful wooded lots. Other new houses, $4,950 up.
McCLAINE, 2100 Wilson Blvd., Clar., Va. WAlnut 9292, Day, Evening or Sunday.

QUALITY—LOW COST
Beautiful Braddock Heights, Va. New 5-room and bath brick homes with quality features of the more expensive homes, $5,950. ALex. 2352, CL. 1925 after 6.

COUNTRY HOME
5 ACRES OF GROUND
Adjoining Mt. Eagle (old Lord Fairfax estate), 2 miles south of Alexandria. Good view of river and city.
POHL & HEPBURN
806 King St. Alexandria 3753.

Unusual Offer to Responsible Party.
$100 DOWN—$50 MONTH.
New 5-room Colonial solid brick bungalow, best construction, beautifully landscaped and ideally located; best buy in Alexandria. Call Owner, CLev. 8460, or ALex. 3183. Saturday, Sunday or evening.

ARLINGTON, VA.
$6,500.
Stone bungalow; studio living room, beamed ceiling, stone fireplace, oil heat, large lot. Reasonable cash and $60 per month.

$7,100
Brick bungalow; partially finished attic, room for two additional rooms and bath, heat pipes installed; copper gutters and downspouts; h.-w. h.; screened porch. Extra large lot, close to transportation and school. $600 cash, balance like rent. FHA financing.

$7,350
Cape Cod Brick, 6 rooms, 2 baths; bedroom and bath on first floor; h.-w. h. Plenty of shade, large lot. Reasonable cash, balance like rent. Close in. Call Mr. Cannon.
BOSS & PHELPS,
3205 North Washington boulevard, WAlnut 8815. Evenings, Falls Church 721.

3 NEW 6-ROOM HOMES.
All stone, completely modern, in nearby Va.; nicely located. Can sell any of them under $8,000. If interested, call HOSKINS, Falls Church 507.

$3,950.
5-room and bath bungalow.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. KEns. 132.

ARLINGTON, VA.
Owner must sell new 6-rm. detached brick. 3922 Old Military rd. COl. 1973.

Continued From Preceding Page.

Sale Acreage 72

ACREAGE, suitable for low-cost housing project, in tracts of 2 to 5 acres; high ground. Also appropriate for barbecue, roadhouse, tourist camp, filling station, etc. Best location on U. S. highway No. 1, 20 minutes' drive from District. Can be bought in larger tracts. Box 20, Washington Post.

TIMBER MEN AND INVESTORS.
Large tract heavily timbered land, near market; $25 per acre. Terms.
RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy. WA. 6959.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

$50 DOWN—10 acres, on gravel road, ½ mile from State rd., 12½ miles D. C.; $500. NA. 3753. AD. 6418-J.

115 ACRES, all fenced, 6-room house; a going dairy farm, 26 head of cows, 3 horses; all equipped. In Warrenton. A splendid net income. This is the best buy in Virginia today.
CORD-KUTSCH CO.,
83 Md. Ave., Hyattsville, Md. GR. 1826.

106-ACRE farm on macadam road, 25 miles from Washington. Comfortable home with 6 rooms, bath, city electricity and fireplace; 9 chicken houses; servants' quarters and other buildings; included are household furniture, 1 cow and part of corn crop. Price $10,000; $1,500 cash, assume $5,000 trust and pay balance $50 per month. Offered exclusively by Mason Hirst, Annandale, Fairfax County, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

180 ACRES, near Dayton, Maryland; 6-room house, good barns and outbuildings. Good grain and cattle farm. Priced for quick sale.
THE MARYLAND REALTY
915 Tenth Street NW. NAtl. 8095.

ABOUT 75 ACRES, located on former estate of George Washington; close to gates of Mt. Vernon; improved with 7-rm. house, a. m. i. and numerous outbuildings.
POHL & HEPBURN
806 King St. Alexandria 3753.

VIRGINIA FARM
94 ACRES, STONE HOUSE—$10,000.
Near Hamilton, Va.; attractive old stone house, in good repair; dairy and other farm buildings. Good land. Price includes equipment.
R. D. LILLIE CO.
264 Carroll, Takoma Pk. GE. 3301.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 75

$2,000 DOWN—725 acres in southern Maryland, 50 miles, D. C., on gravel road. Good ducking; 300 acres cleared; $11,500. Gibons, Barr Bldg. NA. 3753.

Real Estate Wanted 76

HAVE client who will pay cash for old house. Must be good value. Not too far out. Reasonable. ME. 2147.

WANT TO BUY HOUSES.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.
1019 15th St. N.W. ME. 0100.

WE HAVE BUYERS for homes and investments. List your property with us.
ROBERT C. McKEEVER CO., INC.
Shoreham Bldg. National 4750.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES—Pedigreed. 2 mos.; white and gold, male; black and white, male and females. Wis. 1573.

Horses—Livestock 81

4 LARGE mares, 5 large work horses, large mule, 1 low priced horse. 110 M st. se.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ANTIQUES—Mirrors of all descriptions rarely found for sale at such sacrifice prices. Fireplace adornments and numerous other articles. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. NO. 4008.

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion, it's to your advantage to see Droop's first. 1300 G st. nw.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, discarded large and small watches, dental gold; special high prices paid. Schiller Bros., 922 F st. nw.

ANTIQUE Colonial sideboard; modern walnut dining room suite; reasonable. 2244 Cathedral ave. nw. CO. 1844.

ANTIQUES—Corner cupboard; fine slant-top desk; Sheraton sideboard; Hepplewhite chairs and other pieces. F. L. Thomson, 107 E. Main st., Westminster, Md.

ANTIQUES—Big 25c and 50c. Removal sale. Pressed glass, china, silver, furniture, books. Edelson, 418 5th st. nw.

BERNIE'S, 713 7TH ST. N.W., NATL. 3417. Tuxedos, full dress, cutaways, accessories for hire. $2 and $3.

COAT—Mink; size 14-16; excellent condition; cost $500; sell $150 cash. EM. 6782.

DINING ROOM SUITE—Walnut, 10 pc., excel. cond.; used in adult home 18 mos.; $50. 228 12th st. sw. NA. 9067.

DINING RM. suite, walnut, cost $600, sell $135, including glass tops, table pads; perfect cond.; lounge chairs. 1839 Lamont st. nw.

DINING ROOM PIECES—Mahogany; mirror, wardrobe trunk, etc. 612 13th st. nw., 2d floor. No dealers.

DESKS Used single pedestal desks at $12. H. Baum & Son, 616 E nw.

ELECTRIC MOTORS, all sizes, types, $3 up. Buckwh't blowers. 1324 H ne. AT. 6996.

ENGLISH hunting prints (3 large); framed. Antique table; painted vase lamp, etc. Phone Alexandria 739-R.

FURNITURE—1 studio coach; 3 dining chairs; 1 chaise longue, made in Manila; excellent cond. 1738 Hobart st. nw.

HALL or reception room seat—Hand carved, $30; cost $150; settee, black oak, hand carved, newly upholstered, $25; real bargain; large Chinese hand-painted three-fold screen, $25; several Chinese prints, $5 each. Office, Room 8, 1317 H st. nw. Can be seen only between 7 and 9 in the evening.

INTERIOR GLOSS FINISH—All shades, $1.55 per gallon. 1119 9th st. nw. For service, call NAtional 2400.

PIANOS FOR RENT at reasonable rates. All kinds and makes, including the new spinette. NA. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANOS—We have three reconditioned baby grands that we're closing out at big reductions; one smallest size model at $165; one baby grand size at $195; another at $295. Very easy terms. New-piano guarantee. NAt. 4730. Kitt's. 1330 G st.

PIANOS—Used uprights, $5 and $10 cash. Delivery extra, or you can haul them yourself. Also bargains in spinets and grands. The Piano Shop, 1337 14th st. nw.

PIANOS—We're closing out a few repossessed spinets at low prices; one plain-case Colonial model at $175; one Hepplewhite model in walnut at $185; one Georgian model in walnut at $195. All are the latest styles, in perfect condition and carry our usual new-instrument guarantee. NAt. 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., corner of 13th and G sts.

PIANOS Betsy Ross Spinets; special attractive offer for limited time! $3 down and $1 per week plus budget charges. Many styles to choose from. F. A. NORTH PIANO CO., 1231 G St. N.W.

RADIO—Philco "high boy" with twin speakers; in good condition; $12.95; convenient terms. Wm. E. Miller Furniture Co., 8th st. and Pennsylvania ave. se.

RADIO—Philco, 7-tube "Lazy Boy," reconditioned, guaranteed; $14.95; $1 wk. P. S. HARRIS, 3009 14th St. N.W. CO 0100.

RADIO-PHONOGRAPH combination, Philco, 7 tubes; $34.50; terms. Monarch Radio, 717 12th st. nw. MEt. 7171.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

RADIO—ZENITH 10-tube 1937 all-wave console model; regularly $139.50, now 50% off; terms. Rare bargain. 419 New Jersey ave. se. Mr. McClure.

REFRIGERATOR case, 8 ft., excel. cond.; will sell very reas. WIsconsin 3700.

RUGS Imported Oriental copies, glorious colorings; noteworthy for these low prices. Room size from $9.95.
CAPITAL RUG CO.
2821 14th St. N.W., at Harvard
OPEN EVES. TILL 9 AND SUNDAYS.

Armstrong's INLAID—$1.38 Sq. Yd.
Sloane's CEMENTED TO FLOORS. DI. 7410.
Royal Rug & Linoleum Co., 11th & H nw.

SEWING MACHINES, new and used; your machine taken as part payment; renting, repairing. 2412 18th st. nw. CO. 3245.

TYPEWRITER—L. C. Smith, guaranteed like new; floating shift; $24.75. United Typewriter Co., 813 14th st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS—Underwood No. 5, completely rebuilt, $23.50; Royal, $25. Washington Typewriter, 917 10th st. nw. National 2467.

TYPEWRITERS — ADDING MACHINES—Sales, service. Est. 25 years. Rentals, 13 month, 3 months for $7.50. American Type Co., 1431 East Capitol st. LI. 0082. OPEN EVENINGS.

TYPEWRITERS, Remington Noiseless desk model, slightly used; originally $79.50; special price, $65. Terms. Used portables $16.50 up. Central Typewriter Co., 923 G St. N.W. NAtl. 8129.

USED CAMERAS, projectors, binoculars, microscopes, bought and sold. Capital Camera Exchange, 1003 Penn. ave. nw.

VACUUM CLEANER—Eureka, completely reconditioned, $19.95; $1 wk. F. S. Harris Co., 3009 14th st. nw. CO. 0100.

VACUUM cleaners, complete with 6 attachments; Eurekas, $12.95; Electrolux, Hoovers, $16.95. 10-day trial plan. Any Demonstration. Open Evenings.
CLEAN-RITE VACUUM STORES.
3015 14th St. N.W. COlumbia 6100.
905 G St. N.W. Republic 0277.

TYPEWRITER SPECIALISTS.
Sold, rented, repaired. Typewriter ribbons, 75c; delivered and installed FREE. Rentals, $3 mo. Have your typewriter cleaned, oiled, adjusted. Phone for FREE ESTIMATE. Service calls, $1.
MacDONALD TYPEWRITER CO.
1520 K St. N.W. NO. 7444.

OFFICE FURNITURE
A large stock of used pieces at low prices. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

LUMBER

2x4—up to 12 feet	$26.50
2x4—over 12 feet	$28.50
2x6 and 2x8—up to 16 feet	$28.50
2x10 and 12	$31.00
1x6—T. G. Roofers	$28.50
1x8—Sheathing	$28.50

DOORS. SASH AND MILLWORK.
Free Delivery in Va., D. C. and Md.
Arlington Coal & Lumber Co.
2805 Jeff. Davis H'way. JAckson 1850.

Refrigerator Bargain, New
Norge, 1937, "Low Temp" De Luxe; 8 cubic feet; all porcelain; all trays fast freezing; food kept constantly under 40 degrees; defrost only twice a year; 10-year guarantee on compressor. Regular price $369.50. Sale price, $295. NO DOWN PAYMENT; $10.95 per month. CO. 0100.
F. S. HARRIS, 3009 14th St. N.W.

PORTABLE ELECTRIC HEATERS.
Ideal for homes, offices, rooms and apartments. Heats instantly. ALL SIZES AND TYPES.
Electrical Appliances of Every Description.
RUDOLPH & WEST CO.,
1332 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 4870.

EASY TO PAY
$1.50 ..per week pays for both the instrument and lessons
All Lessons Are Private
EASY TO PLAY
Piano Accordion

HOMER L. KITT CO.
1330 G ST. N. W.
Open Every Evening Till 9

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

ALL TYPES COAL $8.50 up. No bootleg. Oak wood, $9 cord. Prompt delivery.
EASTERN COAL CO
413 Eye St. S.E. LI. 9348.

OAK FIREPLACE WOOD.
Dry, any length, $12 cord. Delivered.
WE. 0047.

ALASKA HUFNAGEL COAL CO.
$6.75 Up. We Deliver ¼-ton Orders Up.
NAtional 5885.

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
2,240 LBS. TO THE TON.
BAGGED AND STORED FREE.

Pocahontas Stove	$10.00
Pocahontas Egg	$10.50
Virginia Hard Pea	$8.50
Virginia Hard Nut	$10.00
Virginia Hard Stove	$10.25
Virginia Special Furnace	$9.25
Penna. Nut and Stove	$12.50
Penna. Egg	$8.50
Oak wood, seasoned	$9.00

2805 Jeff.-Davis Hwy. JA. 1880.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

BOOKS BOUGHT—All kinds any quantity. Bring them or phone G. David Pearlman, 1407 G st. nw. ME. 5415.

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books and old Natl. Geographics. Bargain Book Shop, 808 9th nw. DI. 5007.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 45 YEARS AT 935 F ST. N.W.

I PAY HIGHEST PRICES—Jewelry, cameras, firearms. MAX ZWEIG, 937 D ST. NW. MEtropolitan 9113.

I BUY FURNITURE. ATlantic 8050.
1 PIECE OR 1,000, DAY AND NIGHT.
SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY.
OLD GOLD AND SILVER
WATCHES, DIAMONDS AND ANY OLD
Discarded Jewelry or Gold Teeth.
SELINGER'S, 818 F ST. N.W.

Business Directory

For information regarding advertising rates or services not listed in this column, call Miss Day—National 4227.

BUILDING MATERIAL.
Lumber, Millwork, Roofing and Insulite.
MURPHY & AMES.
Rosslyn, Falls Church, Va. WEst 2315.

CABINET MAKING.
SPECIAL PRICES THIS WEEK ONLY.
On all kitchen cabinets, corner cupboards, book shelves built to order.
GENERAL WOODWORKING CO. SH. 4200.

CARPET AND RUG CLEANING.
RUGS DOMESTIC 9x12 ..... $3.00
SHAMPOO 8x10 ..... $2.50
LUWIN CO., 1725 7TH ST. NO. 9160.

CAMERA REPAIRING.
Camera Repairing.
FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC.
815 10th St. NW. Phone NA. 4712.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Business Directory

CARPENTER—BUILDER.
REPAIRS, painting, carpenter work. Anything in connection with your property. Robert Julian. WE. 0807.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED.
"WHILE YOU WAIT." Emergency Laboratory. Room 601 Westory Building, 14th and F sts. nw. ME. 1833.

FLOOR SCRAPING.
FLOORS done "The Wright Way." Laying, Scraping, Finishing. Reasonable rates. Call us for free estimates. Wright's Floor Service, 8401 8th st. nw. GE. 2119.

FURRIER
ALL WORK GUAR.; reas. prices. M. Berry, the American Furrier. We call, give free estimates. 2924 M st. nw. WE. 1835.

PAINTING—PAPERHANGING.
PAPERING—PAINTING—Rooms papered, $4.50 up; est. free; white mech. CO. 1843
NATIONAL DECORATING CO.—Painting, paperhanging and decorating. Floor refinishing. Phone NOrth 6274. 2123 N st. nw. Goode & Horle, managers.
PAINTING, PAPERING, ROOFING. Guaranteed. Reasonable. Estimates free. M. L. Smith, 1724 Webster nw.

Bob Burns Says—

While a little squirrel is working hard to store up nuts for the winter, he has'ta keep on the alert all the time for hawks and eagles or some larger animal that is liable to prey upon him. All the while the merchant is working hard trying to make some money, there are promoters figuring out schemes to take it away from him.

I dropped in on an uncle of mine who runs a pet shop one day. He was sittin' in the back of his shop with his face in his hands. He says "Sometimes I get so discouraged!" He says "These racketeers in business keep holdin' me down."

I says "What are they doin' to you now?" and he says, "Well, here I worked all morning, dyeing a sparrow yellow so he would look like a canary and a crook comes along and gives me a counterfeit dollar bill for it!"

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TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Hear Terry and the Pirates—5:15 p m. today—WRC — By Milton Caniff

AS THE TIDE RECEDES, TERRY, CONNIE AND BIG STOOP FIND AN EXIT FROM WHAT SEEMED A TOMB - THEY REACH A METAL DOOR....
MIST' TERRY SEE AN' HEAR WHAT CONNIE DO? IS OL' EVIL JUDAS AN' MISSY BURMA!
SHHH! HE'LL HEAR US!
WELL, YOU'VE GOT ME WHERE YOU CAN GET ALL THE REVENGE YOU WANT! WHY DON'T YOU GO AHEAD!
BUT, MY DEAR, HASTE DEFEATS THE ENJOYMENT OF WHAT I HAVE PLANNED FOR YOU!
GIVE ME A BREAK, JUDAS - I DON'T WANT TO DIE! -I'LL GO WITH YOU - I'D BE USEFUL! I'M SMART!
AH-SHE PLEADS! -YES, YOU ARE SMART! -TOO SMART!..
...WHICH INCREASES THE CHARM OF WATCHING YOU SUFFER! - YOU ARE SO MUCH MORE APPRECIATIVE BECAUSE YOUR MIND IS KEEN!

ROY POWERS, EAGLE SCOUT— Clark's Money Talks. — By Paul Powell

Registered U. S. Patent Office

PHILIP JONES RETURNS TO SHELDON A RICH MAN—HE VISITS JAMES DILLON ON BUSINESS. THERE ROCKY MEETS CLARK DILLON, A SPOILED PAMPERED BULLY WHO TELLS ROCKY THAT WITH MONEY YOU CAN DO ANYTHING. HE ILLUSTRATES BY SMASHING MR. GRYER'S STORE WINDOW
ACH, MINE VINDOW! WHO DID IT? VERE ISS DER VILLIAN?
WHAT'S THE MATTER, GRYER, ANYTHING WRONG? I THOUGHT MY AIM WAS GOOD!
YOU? IT WAS YOU - VOT BROKE IT?
AW - CALM DOWN - THIS DOUGH WILL PAY FOR YOUR TROUBLE, WON'T IT?
YOU! - HMM VELL, NOW-ER -
SYMBOLS USED ON MAPS
ROADS AND HOUSES
PRIVATE AND POOR ROADS

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY— Special Delivery. — By Frank Martinek

Lieut. Comdr. U. S. N.

DON AND RED GO FLAT AGAINST THE ROCKS AS THE THREATENING PLANE DIVES
RR-R-ROAR
NOW WE'LL GET IT!
SWISH!
?
THEY - THEY DIDN'T SHOOT!
THANK OUR LUCKY STARS! BUT THEY DROPPED SOMETHING HERE - IT'S DRAPED AROUND YOUR NECK
I THOUGHT SO, RED - A MESSAGE --- AND YOU MIGHT KNOW WHAT SIGN IS STAMPED UNDERNEATH IT - THE SCORPION!

NED BRANT—A Story of College Athletics — By Bob Zuppke

Famous Football Coach.

WHY DON'T YOU SMACK ME NOW, BIG SHOT?
YOU KNOW AS WELL AS I DO, BUD SHEKELS!
DON'T GIVE ME THAT LINE ABOUT NOT WANTING TO QUARREL BEFORE THE CHAMPIONSHIP GAME -
I PROMISED GAIL I WOULDN'T
YOU'RE JUST YELLOW, THAT'S ALL, NED BRANT!
YOU CAN'T CALL ME THAT, GAIL OR NO GAIL!
YOU TALK LIKE YOU WANT TO MAKE SOMETHING OF IT!

3 More Comics

Apple Mary and Denny . . . Inspector Wade . . . Napoleon and Uncle Elby appear daily on the classified ad pages of The Post. . . . Don't miss them.

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon

WHO'S WHO and WHERE
BIG CHIEF WAHOO AND HIS PAL, J. MORTIMER (THE GREAT) GUSTO, ARE CHUGGING WEST TOWARD THE CHIEF'S HOME VILLAGE, TEPEE TOWN. LATER, THEY PLAN TO MEET WAHOO'S FIANCEE, MINNIE-HA-CHA, IN HOLLYWOOD.
HOLD STILL, PIGTAILS! YOU WANT TO LOOK NICE FOR OUR AIRPLANE TRIP!
IN NEW YORK, MINNIE AND HER LITTLE FRIEND, PIGTAILS, ARE PREPARING TO SET OUT FOR THE WEST COAST, WHERE MINNIE WILL MAKE HER MOVIE DEBUT.
DERE, DERE, LAMBIE PIE!
But - MINNIE'S PATH IS NOT GOING TO BE STREWN WITH ROSES. SHE GOT HER MOVIE CONTRACT BY DEFEATING FLOSSIE FLORETTE, NIGHT CLUB CIGARETTE GIRL, IN A CONTEST. AND FLOSSIE IS THE WIFE OF THAT NOTORIOUS THUG, SLUG SPUMONI. and A SPUMONI NEVER FORGETS OR FORGIVES!
AW, TOIN OFF DE WATER-WOIKS, BABE! I'LL MAKE DAT REDSKIN AND HIS MOLL WISH DEY HAD NEVER SET A MOCCASIN ON BROADWAY! SLUG SPUMONI IS GOING ON DE WARPATH!!

LALA PALOOZA — A Conundrum. — By Rube Goldberg

I TELL YA, THIS BOY O' MINE'S A COMER - ALL HE NEEDS IS ONE MATCH TO PUT 'IM OVER.
WHO'S HE EVER LICKED? WE ONLY USE GUYS WITH REPUTATIONS
SLAP HAPPY A.C.
PLEASE GIVE MOPTOP A SPOT ON YOUR CARD - HE'S ANOTHER DEMPSEY WITH THE SPEED OF BENNY LEONARD AN' THE CLASS OF GENE TUNNEY.
NIX-NIX - GO OUT AN' GET A REPUTATION!
ROUND HEELS A.C.
PUT 'IM ON IN YOUR OPENIN' PRELIM - WE DON'T CARE ABOUT DOLIGH - ANY THINGS TO GET A CHANCE
SORRY, BUDDY - CAN'T USE 'EM - HE AIN'T GOT NO REP!
THEY WON'T GIVE YOU A FIGHT UNLESS YOU GOT A REPUTATION - AN' YOU CAN'T GET A REPUTATION UNLESS THEY GIVE YOU A FIGHT - FIGHT IT OUT!

MICKEY FINN — By Lank Leonard

MICKEY'S CRUDE WORK IN THE LOVE SCENES WITH GLADYS GLAMORE HAS THE STUDIO WORRIED.
..AS AN ACTOR HE IS STILL A SWELL COP!
DON'T YOU THINK HE'LL IMPROVE IN TIME, KLEEG?
MAYBE - BUT NOT IN YOUR TIME - OR MINE!
HY KLICK? YES - JUST A MINUTE.
BUT LULU - I'M IN CONFERENCE WITH MR. GOLDMAN AND OUR DIRECTOR, KLEEG LYTE! - YEAH - ABOUT MICKEY - I GUESS I LAID AN EGG WHEN I PICKED HIM FOR "KING OF THE JUNGLE!"
HY - THAT'S JUST WHY I PHONED - I HAVE A HUNCH THAT MIGHT SAVE HIM - LISTEN -
IT SOUNDS AWFUL WHACKY, LULU!
I ADMIT IT, HY - BUT IT'S WORTH TRYING! MICKEY LOVES HER - HE'D ONLY HAVE TO ACT NATURAL - AND SHE'S BEAUTIFUL - I'VE SEEN HER PICTURE!
LULU ARSON.
TELEGRAM

DIXIE DUGAN — Cake and Cream. — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

AREN'T YOU GOING TO JOIN THE PARTY, GERALD?
WHY, UH -
HE - IS NOT!!
HE WILL STAY WITH ME AND ENJOY MY COMPANY AS HE HAS ALWAYS DONE UNTIL YOU CAME ALONG
BUT, MRS. GRUNTLEY, I ONLY -
YOU'VE MEDDLED IN MY AFFAIRS LONG ENOUGH, MISS DUGAN, SO FROM NOW ON KINDLY MIND YOUR OWN BUSINESS.
I'M SORRY IF I'VE INTRUDED
ARE YOU PAYING ATTENTION, GERALD DEAR?
-UH- YES, MOTHER
ICE CREAM UM - YUM
AN' CHAK-LIT CAKE - BOY!

JOE PALOOKA — Build-up. — By Ham Fisher

JOE, KNOBBY AND SALLY GREPPS - I MEAN JOY ALLURE WENT STEPPING IN THE CELEBRITY RENDEZVOUS OF HOLLYWOOD LAST NIGHT WITH THIS RESULT.
"AND STUDIO INTIMATES SAY THE PAIR ARE INSEPARABLE - MISS ALLURE IS A PETITE BLONDE AND HER SENSATIONAL JUMP INTO THE LEADING FEMININE ROLE -
"PALOOKA OF COURSE IS THE PET OF HOLLYWOOD. THE STARS ARE ALL FIGHT FIENDS AND THIS MAGNIFICENT GLADIATOR AND THE BEAUTY MAKE A STRIKING PICTURE TOGETHER -
"IT ALL STARTED WHEN THEY MET ON A PLANE A FEW WEEKS AGO. A FORCED LANDING IN A WILDERNESS STARTED THE ROMANCE -
BOY THAT WAS MARVELOUS! I'LL FOLLOW IT UP WITH THE FAN MAGS. THE STUDIO SURE APPRECIATES IT.
SAY IT MADE THE BEST ITEM ON MY BROADCAST DON'T BE SILLY.

JANE ARDEN — Jane as an Actress. — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

Registered U. S. Patent Office

JANE, HIDDEN FROM VIEW, RIDES A REGULAR FLOWER DELIVERY THROUGH THE STUDIO GATES, AND -
HEY! YOU!
CUTTING ROOM
PULL OVER TO THE CURB!
IS THAT C.K. CLARK, PRESIDENT OF CREATION FILMS?
NAW - THAT'S LES FLOWERS - BEST DIRECTOR IN THE BUSINESS - OLD MAN CLARK IS IN YURRUP!
CLARK IS IN EUROPE - BUT THAT IS LES FLOWER'S - ALL RIGHT, WE'LL SEE HOW WELL I CAN ACT -
PAPA IN EUROPE? BUT THIS IS IMPOSSIBLE! OH-H-H - AND THE HOUSE IS CLOSED -
AND - AND I'VE SPENT ALL OF MY ALLOWANCE! WHAT SHALL I DO?
WHAT SEEMS TO BE THE TROUBLE, HERE?

BENNY — Help! Help! — By J. Carver Pusey

THE HECHT CO.
F STREET at SEVENTH NATIONAL 5100

Luxurious metallic cloth jacket. **6.50**

For Your Evenings Out!
For Glorious Variety!

"Gems of Jackets"

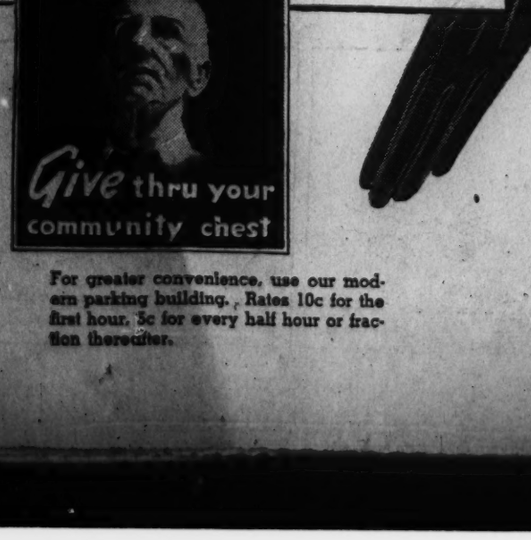
$4 and 6.50

An outstanding collection of those tricky little jackets that swell your wardrobe no-end! Lames, brocades, satins and chiffon velvets—in every gay style you could possibly want! Slip one on over your formal dresses or skirts—and behold! You're ready for cocktails or dinner in a brand new costume!

Main Floor—Accessory Square—The Hecht Co.

Damask rayon jacket. **6.50**

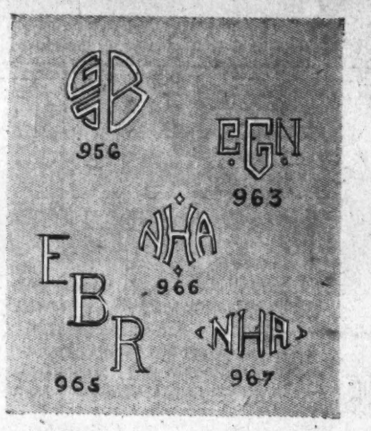
Striped metallic cloth jacket. **6.50**

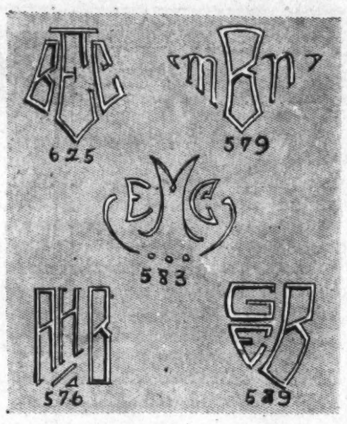


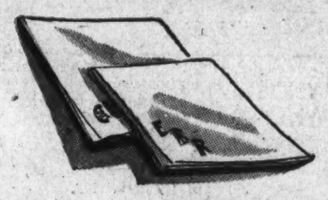
For greater convenience, use our modern parking building. Rates 10c for the first hour, 5c for every half hour or fraction thereafter.

Hand-Monogrammed Handkerchiefs

SAVE by ORDERING NOW







3 for 1.89

For men—fine quality linen with ¼, ½ or 1 inch hems. Also cords hand rolled.

For Women—Sheer linen corded borders in white and colors. Quality linen, ¼-inch hand-shirred hems.

3 for 2.85

For Men—Excellent quality linen, ¼, ½ and 1 inch hems. Also corded borders.

For Women—Sheer linen cords. Hand rolled.

Let us take your order to machine-monogram or put your full name on any handkerchiefs in stock for an additional cost of $1.00 a dozen.

Main Floor—Handkerchief Dept., The Hecht Co.

NO SUDDEN CALAMITIES—
Kayser "Sansrun"

SILK STOCKINGS

Simply Can't Run!

1.15

3 Pairs, $3.35

"Sansruns" are woven by a special new process that makes them run-proof! Think what a savings that means for you! You'll wear them for work and for play—and they're lovely enough for evening as well! The new glowing shades make them the perfect accessory to your smartest costumes! Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Main Floor—Hosiery Dept.—The Hecht Co.

$1

A Fashion-Right Combination BY VAN RAALTE . . . . .

Velvety Doevel Fabric Gloves With Leather Trims . . . .

Smooth as doeskin, sueded rayon! Doevel gloves by famous Van Raalte combine fabric with leather for a bright, modern touch. You'll find them dashing and smart with every gay winter outfit—they come in styles for sports and dress! Black, brown, green, wine, rust and navy, in sizes 5½ to 7½.

Main Floor—Glove Department—The Hecht Co.

ORDER YOUR
Personalized
CHRISTMAS
CARDS

From The Hecht Co.'s 20 Exclusive Designs

50 for $1

- **Every Card Imprinted With Your Full Name!**
- **Beautiful Water Colors with an Expensive Look!**
- **Rich-looking Four-fold Style on Fine Stock!**

Fifty beautiful cards and fifty envelopes for $1! Just 2c each! Think of it! Choose 50 of one design, or 10 each of five different styles.

Main Floor—Stationery Department—The Hecht Co.

RIGHT ON HAND
8 DIFFERENT LASTS

M. W. Locke Shoes

To Fit Every Type of Foot

$12

No two pairs of feet are exactly alike! That's why Dr. Locke designed 8 different lasts for the 8 basic foot types—you can be assured of perfect fit and perfect comfort in Dr. Locke shoes! Let our specially trained fitters fit you in the last best suited to your type, and visit your foot doctor regularly—you'll soon forget those aches and pains that come from improper shoes. Sizes for everyone—4 to 10, AAAAA to E.

Other Dr. Locke Shoes at $11 and $11.50.

Main Floor—Women's Shoes—The Hecht Co.

THE HECHT CO.

F Street at Seventh NAtional 5100